Tele-News
471-6666

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

10 ¢ PER COPY | OUR 60TH YEAR | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1971 | 12 PAGES | NUMBER 35

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Hoover's men shadowed at least four congressmen; FBI also ran checks on Boggs, Ford, Albert, others; Nixon's News Digest don't prove press bias charge

Long Fight to End Offshore Oil Fire Battles Last Well

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Pumping efforts began today to kill off the last oil well in an offshore oil fire which has cost four lives and about $36 million since it started Dec. 1.

Warran Marshall, the head of Shell's Bay Marchand Emergency Task Force, said the effort "may take as short a time as three hours or as long as three days."

Fed by 11 wild wells at its height, the once-great inferno had been reduced to a gush of flame resembling a king-sized blowtorch when the drilling rig Margaret braced for the final kill.

The fire started 131 days ago when an explosion ripped the Shell Oil Company's 22-well control platform which stood on stils in 55 feet of water 10 miles off the Louisiana coast, south of New Orleans.

Two workmen died in the blast and two died later of burns.

Since then, Shell has picked off the wild wells one by one, smothering them deep beneath the bottom of the Gulf of Mexico with the slow and expensive "killer well" technique.

The method was adopted to avoid any sea pollution which could have come from efforts to blow out the fire and try to cap the wild wells at the surface.

Instead, the gushing oil—thousands of barrels of it—was allowed to go up in smoke while five big drilling rigs were called in.

A Shell spokesman said each of the 11 "killer wells" cost about $1,250,000 to drill and were sunk to a depth of 12,500 feet beneath the sea floor.

The Margaret completed its killer well Friday. Then, as the last tubing was set, a mixture of chemical "mud" and seawater was prepared.

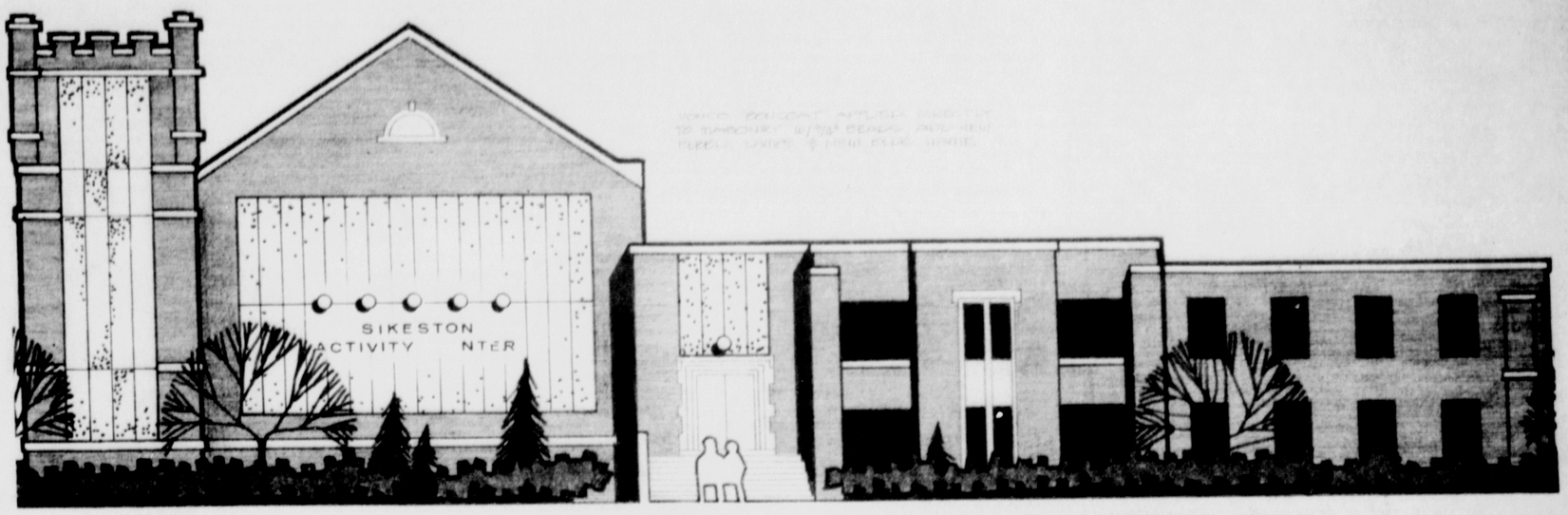
The technique called for pumping the heavy mixture down the killer well, which is angled to a point just a few feet from the spot the wild well enters the oil pool. The mixture circulates into the wild well and stops the oil flow.

At the time of the blast, the control platform was Shell's biggest and busiest producer. It sent about 15,000 barrels of oil and 40 million cubic feet of natural gas to shore each day through underwater pipelines.

That much production was worth about $53,000 a day to Shell, oilmen estimate.

Damage to the platform, which had a main deck nearly the size of a football field, was estimated at $15 million.

Shell said the cost of controlling the wells and fighting sea and beach pollution cost up to $210,000 on some days.



AN ARCHITECTURAL DRAWING of the remodeled old First Baptist Church. The building will be converted into the Sikeston Activities Center and will house the offices of the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Council.

Three Oran Residents Perish After Collision

CHAFFEE — Three of an Oran family are dead after a two-car collision Friday at 8:55 p.m. on route M, two miles north of Chaffee.

Dead are Allen Ray Menz, 22, driver of a 1968 Buick; his wife, Barbara Menz, 23, and the couple's nine-month old daughter, Teressa Menz, who died at midnight in the Chaffee General hospital.

The bodies were taken to Bisplinghoff Funeral Home.

A second daughter, Janie Menz, 3, is in critical condition in he Chaffee hospital. Darrell Burns, 13, Oran, suffered a fractured leg, and was taken to Southeast hospital in Cape Girardeau.

The highway patrol said the Menz car was traveling north on route M, when a 1963 Mercury, driven west on an intersecting gravel road, by John David Hampton, 16, Chaffee, made a left turn onto the route M into the path of the Menz car.

The Menz car overturned.

Injured in the Hampton car were the driver, face cuts; Chris Hampton, 14, face cuts; and Bobby Eichorn, 15, possible neck injury. All are from Chaffee.

The three were taken to the Chaffee hospital.

Menz, had worked at the Noranda Aluminum Inc. plant at Marston. He was laid off two months ago. Menz was born, Sept. 9, 1948 in Kankakee, Ill. The family moved from Chaffee to Oran two months ago.

He married Barbara Burns in April of 1966.

Survivors are the daughter, his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary Menz, Oran; maternal grandfather, Jack Howell, Kankakee; one brother, Wayne Menz, and a sister, Patricia Menz, both of Oran.

Mrs. Menz, was born in Cape Girardeau, Dec. 31, 1947.

Survivors are her mother, Mrs. Ethel Burns, Chaffee; two brothers, Henry Burns, Granite City, Ill., and Darrell Burns, Chaffee; one sister, Mrs. Don Totty, Eureka.

Services for the family will be Monday at 2 p.m. in the Bisplinghoff Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. James Bolden, pastor of the Gospel Assembly church, East Prairie, officiating.

Burial will be in Union Park cemetery.

Bids Taken for New City Center

Notification was received yesterday by members of the general committee of the Sikeston Activities Center that bids are being taken for construction of the center.

E. E. "Chuck" Grant, center chairman, said that the department of housing and urban development notified the city that bids would be accepted until April 29.

The center will be financed largely by a grant from HUD and the remainder of the cost will be covered by a donation from the First Baptist Church.

The center in the old First Baptist Church on South Kingshighway has been planned for two years.

The building will be remodeled with Sept. 1 the completion date.

Members of the building committee are Tom Nunnelee, Ira Meredith and Roger Sherman.

When a final bid is accepted, a contract will be awarded. Construction should begin immediately, Grant said.

When completed the building will house the offices of the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Council.



THE DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT yesterday authorized the city to accept bids for the general construction and remodeling of the old First Baptist Church. The building is being converted into the Sikeston Activities Center with completion date set for September. Past president of the Jaycees, Gene Yokley, center chairman, Chuck Grant, City Manager Raymert Miller, and architect Sam Gibson, upon the HUD notification.

More Jobs for Hard-Hit Groups Get Attention

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has moved to open more jobs for two groups hard-hit by unemployment but says efforts on behalf of a third are disappointing.

The Labor Department announced Friday toughened rules governing minority apprentice-training programs around the nation. Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson said rules are needed to close ',wide gaps in acceptance of qualified minority apprentices in many skilled trades."

At the White House, meanwhile, President Nixon said he will ask Congress for a supplemental appropriation of $64.3 million to provide 100,000 extra jobs for youth this summer. The added money would help finance jobs for 514,000 young people for nine months.

ABC Give Democrats Time To Air Indochina

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Broadcasting Co. has given a half hour of prime television time to the Democratic party to respond to President Nixon's Wednesday night speech on Indochina.

Democratic National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien had demanded the time from the three major networks, citing the fiarness doctrine of the Federal Communications Commission. He said the Democrats clearly disagreed with Nixon's troop withdrawal policy.

Elmer W. Lower, president of ABC news, said Friday the network's Indochina news coverage was fair and balanced, but that the time would be granted because of the issue's importance.

Neither the National Broadcasting Co. nor the Columbia Broadcasting System has replied to O'Brien's request.

Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, chairman of the Republican National Committee, said in Washington that ABC's decision would be appealed to the FCC, as would any similar decision by the other networks.

He said the FCC ruled last year the Democrats did not have the right to equal time with the President.

Flood Control is Favorable

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP) — A massive mobilization of men and equipment has begun along sections of the flood prone Mississippi River and the Army Corps of Engineers predicts they will win the battle against spring high water.

Among the elaborate precautions taken thus far are the placing of thousands of sandbags and miles of watertight polyethylene plastic sheeting along strategic locations on the nation's longest river.

Some 64 members of the Illinois National Guard have been ordered to active duty by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie to help move materials and machines into place. They also are being used as a standby force to deal with any emergencies which might arise.

Civil Defense supply depots have provided giant pumps for placement along the stream to return overflow or seepage to the river. Some of the pumps are capable of returning as much as 8,000 gallons of water per minute to the river.

A flood intelligence section which will coordinate efforts to control the high waters has been set up by the Rock Island District of the corps.

The district also plans to close locks at nine dams during the expected peak between April 15 and May 17. Motors operating the locks will be removed due to the threat of floods. Such action will halt navigation.

The corps engineering staff said they have received encouraging reports from upstream and are optimistic about possible flood conditions.

River stages Friday were well below flood levels. The National Weather Service has revised downward its prediction of flood crests.

In Minnesota, the St. Paul District said there is no flooding and they have made no plans to remove lock motors from their segment of the river. They dded that existing flood protection in the headwaters area now appears to be adequate. In March, flood potential in the Mississippi watershed had been termed the greatest since the record 1950 floods. But early ice breakups and warming weather which created a gradual snowmelt apparently modified the outlook.

Easter Observances Abound

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Christians prepared today to celebrate the most important date on their church calendar with traditional Easter services across the nation, while Jews observed the second day of Passover.

Passover began at sundown Friday in homes and synagogues with ceremonial dinners and readings of the story of the exodus of the Israelites from Egypt. The dinner, called Seders, will be repeated tonight by Conservative and Orthodox Jews.

Thousands are expected to attend Easter Sunday sunrise services, commemorating Jesus Christ's resurrection, although many, including vacationing college students, will observe the holiday in a less traditional manner.

A group of 100 students from 10 Eastern colleges is spending the Easter recess in Nevada, Mo., assisting elderly, handicapped and other persons and conducting a clean-up at a youth center at nearby Metz.

In Fort Lauderdale, Fla., a mecca for vacationing collegians, students were reported listening to rock tunes about Jesus christ over transistor radios as they sunned on the beaches.

At Needles, Calif., an estimated 70,000 persons were camped along the Colorado River. Authorities said the campers were mainly young people and "the majority are pretty well behaved."



Easter

For a day and a night Jesus had been in the grave. His apostles hid in a shuttered room in Jerusalem. Roman Sentries had guarded the tomb, but they were gone now, somehow scattered in fright. Then IT happened.

Weather

Generally fair tonight, low in 50s. Sunday increasing cloudiness, high in 70s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Several periods of showers and thundershowers early next week. Afternoon temperatures Monday and Tuesday will range in 70s and 80s after lows in 50s. Wednesday cooler with low in 40s and high in 60s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 77 and 41 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 6:28 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ..... 5:31 a.m.
The moon is Full today and it rises at ..... 6:41 p.m.
PROMINENT STARS
Spica near the moon.
Rigel sets ..... 9:22 p.m.
Arcturus in the east .... 8:46 p.m.
Procyon low in west at midnight.
Arcturus in the west at sunrise.

Wm. E. Robinson Trial To Go As Scheduled

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Circuit Judge James T. Riley said today the trial of State Treasurer William E. Robinson on charges of using his office for personal gain will start as scheduled Monday morning.

Robinson's attorney, Thomas Guilfoil, moved Friday to dismiss the charges but Riley over ruled the motion.

Guilfoil also sought permission to review the investigation of Robinson as presented to the Cole County grand jury which indicted him. Riley turned over sections of a Highway Papatrol investigation made last October by John N. Kiriakos of Creve Coeur and Joseph L. Patrick of Springfield.

But Guilfoil was denied access to minutes of the grand jury and transcripts of testimony of all witnesses who appeared.

Riley said he disposed of all pending motions and as far as he is concerned the case is ready for trial.

Robinson is accused of accepting $2,500 from James B. Crismon, former president of the defunct First State Bank of Bonne Terre. Robinson said the money was a contribution to further his campaign for a constitutional amendment to let the state treasurer succeed himself.

Shots Fired At Motorists

Police reported this morning that three shots were fired at a Benton couple last night but no injuried were reported.

Gary Senciboy and his wife were traveling on highway 61 north near the Morley junction when a 1967 or 1968 Chevrolet with three passengers fired three shots at the Senciboy car.

One spent bullet struck Mrs. Senciboy in the back.

Hoffa Let out Of Prison to Visit Ill Wife

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — James R. Hoffa has been released from a federal prison in Pennsylvania to visit his wife, seriously ill with a heart condition in San Francisco.

The Justice Department announced Friday in Washington that the Teamsters Union president was granted a furlough Wednesday to travel without supervision after Mrs. Hoffa's doctor said Hoffa's presence "is urgently required."

Hoffa's attorney, Morris Shenker, said: "As a result of the visit, her doctors report she is much improved. They are very hopeful."

Weather Review

Weather observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
April 3	.00	69	39
April 4	.00	52	37
April 5	.36	44	30
April 6	.04	34	30
April 7	.00	64	31
April 8	.00	74	49
April 9	.00	77	41

Rainfall for the week 40
Rainfall for the month. 64
Rainfall for the year 13.14

	'68	'69	'70	'71
Jan.	4.41	10.56	.96	4.01
Feb.	2.07	2.28	2.66	6.81
Mar.	8.41	3.20	5.92	1.68
Apr.	5.35	5.96	8.39	
May	7.42	1.96	4.97	
June	2.31	1.26	8.61	
July	4.20	3.29	2.18	
Aug.	1.45	3.29	3.41	
Sept.	5.50	2.17	4.97	
Oct.	2.04	2.99	5.04	
Nov.	4.95	3.78	2.26	
Dec.	6.27	2.02	3.86	
Total	52.48	43.50	53.18	

Woman, 23, Shot to Death At Illmo Home

BENTON — A 24-year-old Illmo man is held in the Scott county jail this morning after his wife was shot to death last night.

Sheriff John Dennis said this morning that Larry Ray Miller is being held for investigation of murder.

His wife, Caroline Ann Miller, was pronounced dead on arrival at the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau last Friday afternoon. The shooting occurred at the couple's mobile home near Illmo.

Mrs. Miller was shot once in the head with a .22 caliber pistol.

She was 23.

Dennis and Deputy Sheriff Jack Steward investigated.



Easter Bunnies

Winners in the Junior Women's Club annual Easter Egg hunt at Malone Park were, from left, Debra Duff, 1905 Kentucky, second place; Tina Hines, 910 Davis Blvd., first place; and Amy Coleman, route two, winner of the golden egg contest. They were in the two to six-year-old category.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Saturday, April 10 — Salome tries dancing career to get a head.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

When some men have a little money, they spend it "looking around."

* * *

BALANCE IN THE SUPREME COURT

It is impossible to underestimate the ultimate magnitude of the U. S. Supreme Court decisions now being reached in Washington. For years the Court has been dominated by extreme, left-leaning jurists who opened the floodgates for pornography and prostitution, encouraged "welfare" racketeering, vastly increased Federal control and power, gravely diminished local and state control, protected the "rights" of criminals while weakening the rights and privileges of law-abiding citizens, and in a thousand ways "radically changed" much of the moral and social structure of the United States. The results which flowed from the Supreme Court decisions cannot be defended: the record, the statistics, the new accounts of moral and spiritual decay are all about us to see. Laws which were designed to restrain those who would destroy the ethical foundations of America were themselves destroyed by the "permissive" jurists, who again and again overturned the findings of lower judges, juries and courts. Power was thus taken away from the people, and was either transferred to Federal authority or simply nullified altogether.

However, in a whole series of recent decisions, the highest Court in the land has dramatically shifted back toward the center. Perhaps the best illustration was the ruling involving a Louisiana law which holds that an illegitimate child may not claim inheritance to the estate of the father ahead of other heirs. The Court refused to overturn the Louisiana law. Justice William J. Brennan Jr., writing for the minority, complained that the ruling upheld "the untenable and discredited moral prejudice of bygone centuries which vindictively punished the illegitimate's parents, but also the hopeless and innocent children."

Well - that may be; we're not about to judge whether the Louisiana statue is good or bad; but Justice Hugo L. Black, writing for the majority (which included Justices Warren Burger, Harry Blackmun, John M. Harlan and Potter Stewart.) simply declared that the Constitution does not give the Court the power to interfere with 'states' differing treatment of illegitimate children. Black further concluded that individual states, under the Constitution, have the right "to make rules to establish, protect, and strengthen family life."

This, of course, is what a great many of us ordinary citizens have been saying for a long time. Hopefully, the Supreme Court will continue to turn the power to govern back to the States and to the people.

* * *

Sally T. Wagener says that there is one four letter word that you don't hear much anymore -- cash!

* * *

AN ANSWER FOR JOB

From the immemorial man has been concerned about immortality, life after death. More than 2,500 years ago, Job asked, "If a man die, shall he live again?"

This day we observe the season of the resurrection which confirms the translation of hope into belief, and the Christian world pauses to rejoice that Old Testament prophecy came into New Testament fulfillment.

The Gospels tell that on the third day after crucifixion, Jesus came forth from the tomb given by Joseph of Arimathea, sealing the promise that life everlasting can be the fortune of all.

Within the same century that Job asked his question, Plato and his associated found the theme of immortality dominating many of their Dialogs; in far more ancient times the concept of resurrection and life after death occupied high rank in most religions of the world.

Based on the assurances of the New Testament account of Jesus rising from the dead, the Christian world observes with reverence the day set apart to mark the event.

In most cultures, the observance coincides with the arrival of spring and the rebirth of dormant life; the Paschal egg early became a symbol of the season.

In England, the Puritans refused to observe Easter, and in the United States, with the exception of Virginia and Louisiana where the Puritan element was not dominant, the day was not observed.

Today it is the most joyous of Christian festivals, climaxing the 40 days of Lent, the observance of Palm Sunday, Holy Thursday, Good Friday, and finally the Day of Resurrection, throned on highest bliss.

As their ancestors the world over, where records survive, asked in the manner of Job, "If a man die, shall he live again?" Christians today rejoice in the day's reassurance that life is far more than merely an interlude between birth and oblivion.

The crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus became the foundation of a Faith that gives man strength.

Centuries ago, John Donne voiced it thus:

"He lives, He wakes — 'tis Death is dead, not He."

* * *

A few months after moving to a small town a woman complained to a neighbor about the poor service at the local drug store. She hoped the new acquaintancy would repeat her complaint to the owner.

Next time she went to the drug store, the druggist greeted her with a big smile, told her how happy he was to see her again. He said he hoped she like their town and to please let him know if there was anything he could do to help her and her husband get settled. He then filled her order promptly and efficiently.

Later the woman reported the miraculous change to her friend. "I suppose you told the druggist how poor I thought the service was?" she asked.

"Well, no," the woman said. "In fact — and I hope you don't mind — I told him you were amazed at the way he had built up this small town drug store, and that you thought it was one of the best run drug stores you'd ever seen."

* * *

SIGN IN A FACTORY supervisor's office: Caution — be sure brain is engaged before putting mouth in gear.

* * *

And you men who run labor unions: You know darn well that unearned wage increases are stage money.

And now about you folks who manage American's business; don't you know any better, and can't you do something about it? Even I know that you can't expect prosperity when everybody is getting more money for producing fewer things.

Have you forgotten that the only reason Americans produce so much more and live so much better and easier is the whopping supply of tools of production that people used to be willing to save for in the days when profit was not a nasty word?

At the rate you are not going, the private property system will fall apart, and the tools will fall apart with it. Then goodbye America -- and me!

What's wrong with the idea of paying people fairly for the use of the tools bought with their savings? The tools do most of the work.

I don't quite know what you mean by the word "conservative," but if it means what I think it means, that's me!

If there were any other place in the world where government wouldn't plan my life for me even more so, it wouldn't be so bad, but America is the only place left -- and look what you are doing to it.

Aren't you ashamed!!!

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "If passion drives, let reason hold the reins."

* * *

Keep on going and the chances are you will stumble on something, perhaps when you are least expecting it. I have never heard of anyone stumbling on something sitting down. * * *

Naswer. In Chicago, somebody stole the camera of the Tribune's "Inquiring Camera Girl."

* * *

A 22-minute discourse on courteous driving may - CAN - persuade the majority of a large audience to practice it.

* * *

More and more married women are working, some of them at home.

* * *

A foolproof alibi is never fool-proof . . .

* * *

. . . The fellow who says he understands women has made at least one miscalculation right there.

* * *

Interstate Commerce Commissioner Kenneth H. Tuggle comments, "I have no doubt that overly restrictive regulation would lead to the doom of the railroads, and perhaps other carriers as well."

* * *

If a man takes care of his children when they cry at night it would be written on his tombstone.

* * *

Few people can take care of their appearance and rheumatism at the same time.

* * *

After getting the number you want from the information operator, say: "Thank you. Have a nice day."

* * *

Artful Lodger. In Knoxville, Tenn., Landlady Lettie Rogers charged in a lawsuit that Roomer Comer Bailey was 244 weeks behind in his rent.

* * *

TOMORROW

APRIL 11 — SUNDAY

EASTER SUNDAY. Apr. 11. Commemorates the Ressurection of Christ.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE AT FOSTER TOWER. Apr. 11. Sponsor: Stephen Foster Memorial, J. A. Cawthon, Dir., White Springs, FL 32096.

HARMONY WEEK. Apr. 11-17. Purpose: "To commemorate the birthday of our Society." Sponsor: Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shotp Quartet Singing in America, Inc., Hugh A. Ingraham, Dir., Comm., 6315 Third Ave., Kenosha, WI 53141.

HONEY FOR BREAKSFAST WEEK. Apr. 11-18. Purpose: "To turn attention to the value of honey as a food and a natural sweetener and to encourage its use for breakfast." Sponsor: American Honey Institue, Phyllis M. Haeger, Dir., P. R., 111 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, IL 60601.

INTERNATIONAL RESISTANCE MOVEMENT DAY. Apr. 11. Czechoslovakia. Anniversary of the liberation of Buchenwald.

OAKLAND DEBATE SOCIETY WEEK. Apr.. 11-17. Purpose: "To commemorate the Oakland University all-time great debate team and promote interest in the World's most intellectual sport." Info. from: Mack V. Truslow, Alumni Dir., Oakland Debate Society, 1732 Ft. Hunt Rd., Alexandria, VA 22308.

PAN AMERICAN WEEK. Apr. 11-17. By Presidential proclamation. (Always issued for the week including April 14, except in 1965.)

* * *

APRIL 12 — MONDAY

EASTER MONDAY. Apr. 12. NC.

HALIFAX INDEPENDENCE DAY. Apr. 12. NC. Date of first colony's declaration of independence in 1776.

IRISH GRAND NATIONAL. Apr. 12. This colorful race meeting at Fairyhouse, near Dublin, is a traditional part of the Irish Easter holidays.

* * *

TIME FOR A GRAND!

An electronic wristwatch has recently been marketed. It uses a battery -stimulated quartz crystal that vibrates at precisely 8,192 times a second so that the watch will have an error in time of no more than 60 seconds over a full year.

Its price: $975 to $1,325 for the men's style and a diamond brooch model for women that retails at $50,000. Bulova said it will market the new watch through selected jewelers.

* * *

BETCHA DIDN'T KNOW ...

Whiskey and action are easier than wine and philosophy.

* * *

A CENTURY BEHIND THE TIMES

Anyone who wonders why government - run economies are never able to get into high gear has only to read a New York Times special feature by Bernard Gwertzman. Mr. Gwertzman reports that in the Soviet Union the population wastes about 30 billion man -hours a year in shopping -- the equivalent of a year's work for 15 million men. All of this wasted man power is attributable to just one factor in the Soviet economy -- the inefficiency of the retail distribution system.

Mr. Gwertzman, during his visit to Moscow, saw about 100 women waiting patiently for a new shipment of handbags to go on sale. Some waited in line for an hour only to find the handbags sold out by the time they got to the counter. If it were only handbags on sale that caused long waits, there would be little cause for complaint, but the same delay and inefficiency reaches through every phase of the state -run Soviet merchandising establishment. Shoppers in the Soviet waste five to six times the amount of time it takes to actually buy an article. A recent study of Moscow stores revealed that, "This is because of long lines and because Muscovites -- like the residents of many other cities -- must visit not one, but three to five stores to buy necessary goods.'. The study went on to say that, "wide installation everywhere of self - service stores, not only for food but for manufactured articles" is the obvious solution. Also, the Soviet Union has not solved the problem of how to package goods. Only about 30 percent of the food products sold in retail stores are packaged.

Obviously, the Soviet Union is about 100 years behind the times compared to the highly - efficient, capitalistic, retail, mass - distribution system of the United States where free competition requires each merchant to do his utmost to please his customers. Those who make careers of finding fault with the American system should visit the Soviet Union.

* * *

Showgirl: "Sure he's a cad but so's his convertible!"

The Gauntlet



THE DAY AMERICA MISSED THE TRAIN:

It was the day the price of everything went up. And up.

Pork chops and cars and carpets went up.

The price of new houses went up. But suddenly not many new houses were going up.

Newspapers went out of business, because paper wasn't so cheap any more.

Lights went out, about half the lights in America, because there was no coal for electricity.

For delivering the most goods at the lowest cost, nobody can touch the railroads. If there comes a day when we're without them, we'll all pay dearly.

Now, a train is something most of us don't think about often. (Those 340,000 miles of railroad tracks may never cross our mind.) But if we don't want America to miss the train, you should know what railroads are up against.

For, right here in this haven of free enterprise that railroads helped build, railroads are the least free of enterprises.

Listen to Fortune magazine: "The fact is that enterprises in Yugoslavia enjoy more freedom in striving for profitability than U.S. railroads do."

Listen to Forbes magazine: "Railroads are tangled in a web of government restrictions and union -enforced inefficiency. (They) cannot break the web without help and understanding from the rest of the country."

What kind of help? Freedom. Freedom to run their business ... like any other business. Freedom from unfair taxes, punitive laws and stifling, outdated regulations. Freedom — in other words — to stay in business.

Don't miss the train, America!

"You say this rash all over my body is caused by worrying too much? Well, you're probably right, doctor. I do worry quite a bit about my wife. I'm afraid she'll leave me for another man.'.

The doctor laughed jovially and said to his patient: "So what if she does leave you? There are plenty of other fish in the sea."

The patient quickly replied: "Maybe so, Doc, but my bait ain't what it used to be."

* * *

Would you believe it? Already our new car is worth less than we still owe on it.

* * *

The number of marriages in the United States rose by 4.2 percent in 1969, the eleventh successive annual increase, according to statisticians.

There were about 2,158,000 marriages last year, compared with 2,072,000 in 1968 and 1,927,000 in 1967. The marriage rate last year was 10.6 per 1,000 population (including the Armed Forces overseas), which was the highest since 1950.

Of special significance, the upswing in marriages continued through the early months of 1970, and expected to persist for years to come as increasing numbers of post World War II children reach the adult ages. The outlook is that marriages in 1972 will rise above the 1946 record high of 2,291,000 and after 1975, will exceed 2,500,000 annually.

Almost all states reported more marriages. The largest increase occurred in Texas, where the number of marriages rose by 10 percent, from almost 132,300 in 1968 to about 145,600 last year. In five other states, the rise also was well above the national average, ranging from less than 8 percent in Missouri to about 9 percent in Arizona. Increases of intermediate magnitude occurred in Kentucky, Massachusetts and Hawaii.

The 8.8 percent increase in Hawaii continued the marked rise that started in 1966 as a result of the Armed Forces' rest and recreation program in the Islands. Between 1966 and 1969 Hawaii led the nation with a 69 percent increase in marriages, more than 4 times the rise in the rest of the country.

The increase also was substantial in Kentucky after June 13, 1968, when a new law lowered the age of consent from 21 to 18. Also noteworthy was the 1969 rise in New Mexico (5.8 percent) reversing the decline which followed the mid - 1967 introduction of a waiting period for a marriage license.

The two most populous states also reported more 1969 marriages than during the previous year, but the relative increases fell below that of the country as a whole. In California, marriages rose by 3 percent, from nearly 162,000 in 1968 to a high of about 166,800 last year. New York experienced a rise of 3.3 percent in 1969, with marriages increasing by 4 percent outside New York City and by 2.6 within the metropolis.

Statisticians report four states and the District of Columbia registered fewer marriages in 1969 than in 1968. First in this respect was Oklahoma, with a drop of 3.7 percent. Next in order was the 2.6 percent decrease in Arkansas, followed by the District of columbia at 1.9 percent, Georgia at 1.7 and Idaho at 1.2 percent. In the District of Columbia, marriages have remained depressed since the requirement of a premarital blood test in January, 1967. The experience in Idaho also is related to new legislation; marriages have declined since the age of consent was raised on June 1, 1967.

* * *

What if everybody felt an obligation to his or her conscience?

* * *

To make a long story short, start telling it to a traffic copy.

* * *

The great man said that he was the master of his own house and that he had his wife's permission to say so.

* * *

NEW CONCEPTS OF RAILROADING

Visitors to Washington, D. C., should take time to visit the dramatic railroad exhibit in the lobby of the New American Railroads Building. Not only does it recall early days of railroading through presentation of working models of old locomotives, but it brings home with startling impact the role of modern railroads in today.s transportation system.

Included in the exhibit is a pictorial display of such developments as computerization, automatic car identification and high - speed passenger service. Another feature of the exhibit is a panel showing the correct time that depicts the astronomical movement of people and goods by rail in a single 24-hour period. As the clock ticks off the minutes, the panel says: "Since this time yesterday, the American railroads have ... Spent more than $8.5 million for equipment and supplies. paid $2.75 million in taxes. Moved about 2 billion ton -miles of freight -- 10 tons a distance of one mile for every person in the United States. Carried 834,000 passengers on journeys totaling 42 million miles. Paid wages totaling $15 million."

This exhibit in the new Railroads Building is a fitting commemorative in this Centennial year of U. S. railroading. It reveals the gathering momentum and the consumer - oriented consciousness that has become prevalent in rail operations. New concepts in rail service, including piggyback, the unit train, auto - rack and other specialized equipment that have accompanied the rail technological revolution of recent years, are aimed directly at tailoring rail transportation to the changing needs of shippers and the public.

The new dimension in railroading serves a twofold purpose. It has strengthened the ability of the rails to act as an important brake of inflation -- shippings costs are being held to a minimum. Secondly, it has brought all the main streets of the U.S.A. a little closer together.

* * *

THE POWER OF POSITIVE ADVERTISING

By 1965, the giant brewers were making things unpleasant for Lowenbrau imported beer. They were introducing "pseudo-imports" and cutting the price to get distribution.

Taking a hard look at the competitive situation, Lowenbrau retaliated by hiking its price and launched a hard= hitting advertising campaign bragging that "Lowenbrau costs more than beer." While national brands were selling for 22 cents a bottle in New York City, Lowenbrau sold for 48 cents. It was indeed the most expensive beer available by a wide margin.

Headlines hammered on the luxury beer theme: "Highest priced beer on the market — and worth it!" "If they run out of Lowenbrau — order champagne." A campaign to dealers stressed the quality: "All imports are not created equal." A radio series, a self - liquidating glassware premium, and a huge budget for point -of -sale promotion capped the drive.

Within two years after the program started, Lowenbrau had increased its share of the market 42%. Today America imports more Lowenbrau than any other beer from overseas. Several of the pseudo-imports withdrew, unable to withstand the competition of higher prices.

* * *

God created the world in six days and it's a good thing it didn't take any longer. We'd hate to see this pollution spoil more than a week's work.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- The redoubtable J. Edgar Hoover was straining the truth a bit when he told Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott this week that no Member of Congress has been under FBI surveillance.

Competent sources inside the FBI tell us that G-men have shadowed at least four Congressmen. They are:

The late Rep. Vito Marcantonio, American-Labor N. Y., suspected of communist ties; ex-Rep. Roland Libonati, D-Ill., suspected of Mafia connections; Rep. Cornelius Gallagher, D-N.J., suspected of Mafia associations; and Rep. Peter Frelinghuysen, R-N.J., who was kept under FBI surveillance briefly to protect him from a blackmail attempt.

We were unable to confirm House Democratic Leader Hale Bogg's charge that the FBI has tapped congressional phones. But we have established that several Members of Congress, including Boggs, have been investigated by the FBI as the result of electronic eavesdropping.

Boggs was one of several legislators whose names were picked up on wiretaps during the FBI's investigation of fixer Nathan Voloshen and ex-House aide Martin Sweig. The FBI subsequently checked into Bogg's role in helping Baltimore contractor Victor Frenkil get the contract for constructing a House garage.

House GOP leader Gerald Ford, who leaped to the House floor to defend Hoover from Bogg's charges, has been caught up himself in more than one FBI investigation.

--FORD FINGERED--

In the Voloshen - Sweig case, the FBI learned that a third member of their fixit team, Robert Winterberger, sometimes operated out of Ford's office.

Earlier, the FBI bug in lobbyist Fred Black's hotel suite picked up a telephone conversation between AVCO's Earl "Red" Blaik and Ford. FBI agents, checking on the monitored conversation, found that Blaik had enlisted Ford's aid in preventing a probe of an AVCO defense contract and that Ford occasionally had hitched free rides on AVCO planes.

The FBI also overheard Black make a breakfast date over the telephone with Oklahoma's Rep. Carl Albert and ex-Sen. Mike Monroney. Agents hustled up to Capitol Hill next morning, searched in vain for Black's car and reported to Hoover: "WFO (Washington Field Office) will be alert for any information which would indicate Black did or did not keep his appointment with Sen. Mike Monroney and Rep. Carl Albert."

Albert is now House Speaker and works closely with Boggs.

Listening devices have also been used in the investigations of Libonati, Gallagher and other Members of Congress. It would be difficult to prove, however, that wiretaps have actually been installed on congressional phones.

Ex-Sen. Edward Long, D-Mo., who conducted a Senate investigation of eavesdropping, told us that his electronic experts had made a sweep of Senate corridors and had picked up a strong indication that the officers of ex-Senators Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., and Maurine Neuberger, D-Ore., were bugged. A later thorough search of their offices, however failed to uncover the listenings devices.

--NIXON'S SUMMARIES--

President Nixon charged in his TV talk with Howard K. Smith that the media had given a distorted picture of the Laos invasion. His view was based, the President said, upon a two-week summary of newspaper and television coverage.

Afterward, press secretary Ron Ziegler expained that the President was referring to the regular news digest he receives every day. Reporters asked to see the digests for themselves, but Ziegler turned them down.

We have now obtained access to some of these digests, which boil down the daily press reports into succinct, easy-to-read capsules. Seldom is a news story allotted more than a brief paragraph.

The press coverage of the Laos invasion usually was summarized in one or two typewritten pages of short items. White House aide Pat Buchanan, who prepares the digests, selects both favorable and critical stores to compress for presidential reading.

But he seems to favor stories supporting Nixon. The digests we saw, at least, don't show any serious press distortion of the Laos invasion.

The digest for March 23, 1971, for example, began with this item: "The US command indicated the two-day air strikes on NVN were highly successful saying pilots destroyed three missile sites, touching off 100 explosions."

The next item reported: "US crews manning the fleet of 600 helicopters which supported SVN's Laos offensive began withdrawing from Khe Sanh as the campaign neared its end. Final units in the Saigon task force retreated under heavy communist fire."

Next: "US helicopter gunships battling in Laos proved for the first time they are more than a match for hostile tanks, said an army officer just back from the war zone. Even more important, said Lt. Col. Robert Molinelli, US helicopter pilots over Laos met 'the heaviest antiaircraft fire we have ever encountered' and proved they could survive it."

The daily digest devoted more space, in fact, to the coverage of Nixon's TV appearance with Smith than to the coverage of the Laos fighting. After four longer - than- usual paragraphs on the TV show, the digest concluded: "ABC estimated that between 9 million and 10 million people watched RN on TV."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Big on Diamonds: Pro Sports Players Unions Singal; New Era in Labor Power

Washington: -- All cameras in the Kennedy Stadium the other day were on Army Master Sergeant Danny Pitzer, the right-handed relief pitcher for Dick Nixon. For the sports scribes the story ran second only to the Washington Senators breaking their reputation as the neo-bums of baseball and shutting out the Oakland Athletics. And the sergeant had been a Vietcong war prisoner for four years.

But the story truly is that the sergeant not only opened a new season -- but a new era. Acutally the real story rests more on the bantam centerfielder Curt Flood, who played his first game for the Senators that day, than on the once-tortured sergeant who, on Veterans Day 1967, was handed over to American revolutionist Tom Hayden by the National Liberation Front in Phnom Penh, Cambodia.

Speedy little Flood, playing a position I once played with the classiest clumsiness in the sport, is truly the symbol of a vast new era -- the flocking of professionals into unions, their organizing themselves as labor locals, their search for strength under the nation's labor laws.

Fleet little Flood still is suing the big leagues in order to smash the reserve clause -- which binds a player to a ball club for life unless traded or given his unconditional release.

His leader, is one of the 1,000 members of the Major League Baseball Assn. (Independent), is Marvin Miller, once the national bargaining assistant to I. W. Abel, president of the United Steelworkers of America (and Marv Miller bets there will be a steel strike over the union's demand for a heavy cost of living clause).

Mr. Flood's lawyer still is Arthur J. Goldberg, who teamed up with Marv Miller when the former Associated Supreme Court Justice was chief counsel to the Steelworkers.

And for the first time since dues stamps were invented, the Labor Dept.'s Directory of National and International Labor Unions in the U. S. lists five sport associations as regular unions – just as though they were the Seafarers' International Union, the International Ladies Garment Workers or the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, all AFL-CIO.

They have the full recognition of the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB). They are the unions of players in professional baseball, football, hockey, basketball-- and umpires too.

"The NLRB has taken this jurisdiction," says Miller. "There is no difference now between the players associations and the United Auto Workers. This matter has been adjudicated."

Actually the historic date is December 1969. It was then the NLRB recognized the bargaining rights of major league umpires. There was a rhubarb. And on the opening of the pennant playoffs, Oct. 3, 1970, the umpires, still not recognized as a union, struck and picketed the Pirates' stadium in Pittsburgh, Pa.

The strikers were replaced by minor league "Umps." The unionized help had respected the pickets. The next day there were no ticket takers, no ushers, no cleaners, no hawkers. In some 40 minutes, the substitutes were dispatched home. The regular umpires were back on the diamond.

There you have it. There is the pattern. There is the power of the picket, the liaison between the proletariat and the professional, be he Curt Flood or a thermonuclear specialist or an astrodynamicist working for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Marv Miller, as Executive Director of the Major League Baseball Players Assn., is not the first of the "old line trade unionist technicians" to swing over. There is the AFL-CIO's SAPCE set -- the unit of Scientific, Professional and Cultural Employes -- which will be pushed heavily this decade of the '70s.

And with the coalition of the men who work basically with their physique and those who are more cranial there is the beginning of a new era rising out of the new fear psychosis of the unloved professional.

Of course the ball player is a man of muscle. But he does rate as a professional. Typical is John Gordy Jr., former president of the National Football League Players Assn. (Ind.) who now is adviser on cassette propaganda produced by the AFL-CIO's Committee on Policical Education (COPE).

Soon it will all be one ball of wax. The union organizers will fan out -- as they are not yet into the unionization of the minor leagues. The prize is big. Right now the Major League Players Assn. is setting the pace.

All the teams have signed with the owners until the end of 1972 on pensions, benefits, minimum pay, expenses and insurance. But there will be hot negotiations late this summer. And all cameras should be on this one.

Marv Miller, talking for the players, says they want a piece of the television money action. The owners are about to begin negotiating a new agreement with the networks -- and the players say they want in. They want to be represented. They say this is their right. The owners says the rights are all theirs. They own the property. The unionized players say, we're really partners. We share in those profits.

It's an obscure beginning. But it's a beginning, all right. Just watch the partnership theory spread through the decade.



NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED by the Elks Ladies were, from left, Pat Levandoski, president; Jewell Bell, vice president; Lois Cokenour, recording secretary; Pat Duncan, treasurer; and Beverly Bone, corresponding secretary. Installation was Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Elks Lodge with Marilyn Baker, retiring president, installing the new officers. After the meeting the women adjourned to the banquet room for wine tasting with their husbands.

Ann Landers

Former User's Parents Hooked on Drugs

Dear Ann Landers: I've read many letters in your column from parents who don't know what to do about kids who are hooked on drugs. This letter will be a switch. I'm a 16-year-old boy who started blowing grass when I was 14. I went the whole route -- pills, LSD then the combo trips, a little of this and a little of that, just to see what it would do. A very special friend miraculously got through to me and made me see that I was slowly killing myself. It was two weeks of raw hell, but I got the monkey off my back and haven't touched a thing for eight months.

But my parents are hooked and I'm sorrier about them. Dad is an alcoholic. The doc told him two years ago if he ever took another drink it would kill him. So he's on pot -- spaced out every night. Mom is on pills and booze. Her hands shake so bad she can't hold a newspaper. Some of my friends say it's groovy to have parents who turn on. I think it's lousy and besides I'm worried sick about them.

Please, Ann, can you tell me what a teen-ager can do about parents like mine? I want to help them and I don't know how. ----Former Head

Dear Former; Maybe that "special friend" who was able to get through to you can lend a hand with your parents. Obviously they need professional help but nothing is so futile as trying to help people who don't want to be helped. I can offer very little advice, but I do hope you will keep trying. You just might succeed.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a career girl who lives alone. I've been up four nights straight -- answering obscene phone calls. It's the same person, I'm sure, but I have no idea who in the world is doing this sick thing. I need my rest and these calls are beginning to affect my health.

Don't tell me to take the receiver off the hook or have the phone taken out. I don't want to miss any calls from my boyfriend who lives in another city, or from my parents who are elderly and not well. I need your help, Ann, and I hope you will hurry. ----Stymied

Dear S.: The best way to discourage an obscene phone creep is to hang up. It's as simple as that. These oddballs get their kicks when women react. What they want is for you to moralize, sermonize, scream at them, threaten, become angry, shocked and upset. If you just hang up they will receive no satisfaction from the calls and soon you will be crossed off the list.

Dear Ann Landers: My wife and I have been married ten years and have saved enough money to build a small home. Two years ago my wife's brother who is a successful architect offered to draw up house plans as a gift. We thought he had forgotten about it but alas, he had not. Last night he presented us with a gift-wrapped blueprint, tied with a red ribbon. My wife and I were deeply touched. He must have spent days on those plans.

But unfortunately my brother-in-law's plans do not reflect our taste nor our needs. His very thoughtful gift has created a serious problem. He is a super-sensitive person and we'd hate to offend him. How do we unwind, with grace?----He of He and She

Dear H and S: Buy brother-in-law a gift for his trouble and tell him you've decided to draw up your own plans, since you are a couple of nuts who have crazy ideas of your own.

If you have trouble getting along with your parents...if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How To Get More Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Ronnie Andrews

Andrews Receives Award

NEW MADRID— Ronnie Andrews, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Andrews, has been selected to receive the Lucy Jefferson Lewis chapter Daughters of the American Revolution good citizenship award given to a senior boy in New Madrid high school.

The annual award is made to a graduating boy, who has proved by personal acts and attitudes to be the most outstanding citizen in the class.

Andrews has received a lapel pin from the chapter and will receive a medal at awards day at the close of the school year.

Requirements for the award are based upon five qualities, honor, service, courage, leadership and patriotism.

Nominations for the award were made by classmates and the selection by the faculty.

A part-time employe in the meat department of Cravens IGA Foodliner, Andrews has been a member of Beta club, an honor scholastic society, four years; pop band; jazz band and high school band. He is financial manager of the yearbook.

New Babies

FARRELL— Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Farrell of East Prairie, Chaffee General Hospital, 10 p.m. Wednesday. Name, Tonya Lynn. Weight 6 pounds, 14 ounces. First child. Mrs. Farrell is the former Miss Brenda Bradish, daughter of Mrs. Loula Bradish of East Prairie. Mr. Farrell is stationed with the Army at Ft. Dix, N.J., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Farrell of Charleston.

PHILLIPS— Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jess W. Phillips Jr. of Oran, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 9:55 a.m. Thursday. Name, Sandra Kaye. Weight 6 pounds, 11 ounces. First child. Mrs. Phillips is the former Miss Linda K. Boze, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Boze of Oran. Mr. Phillips is stationed with the Army at Fr. Leonard Wood, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Phillips of Oran.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL:
Released: Friday:
Reba E. Ryan, Sikeston
Jeffrey Thompson, Sikeston
Roy Winters, Vanduser
Floydell Russell, East Prairie
Edna Lingle, East Prairie
Naneth B. Pollock, Charleston
Wendell Moore, Bernie
Clara S. Davis, Charleston
Hilda Davis, Sikeston
Lawanda Harper, East Prairie
Norvil Edwards, Sikeston
Marshall Terrell, Bertrand
Jessie Sanders, Charleston
Lillie Hargrove, Morehouse
Burnie Jackson, Charleston
Luella McDermott, Charleston
Linda Brewer, Lilbourn
Alma Heuiser, Sikeston
Joe Sanderson, Bertrand
Allan Ross, Point Pleasant
DEXTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL:
Admitted:
Tommy Austin, Essex
John Chism, Bloomfield
Dora Slaughter, Sikeston
Clemmie Wheeler, Malden
Pearlie Beasley, Sikeston
Bruce Jiles, Clarkston
Released:
Eddie Smith, Essex
Ada Moore, Dexter
PEMISCOT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL:
Admitted:
Lucille Pegues, Hayti
James Anderson, Hayti
Eddie Lattimore, Hayti
Benjamin Bramlett, Hayti
Shirley White, Hayti
Alma King, Hayti
Luella Sexton, Hayti
Michael E. Wilson, Caruthersville
Michael R. Prather, Caruthersville
James Tripp, Caruthersville
Minnie Tripp, Caruthersville
Jackie Frick, Portageville
Jewell Henry, Lilbourn
Released:
Pat T. Baxter, Hayti
Mattie Wooten, Hayti
Mae Patten Bell, Hayti
Willie Ann Harris, Hayti
Mary Frances Anderson, Caruthersville
Thomas E. Mitchem, Caruthersville
Charlie Hall, Caruthersville
Nevil McGath, Caruthersville
Ethel Nunnery, Steele
John Gray, Lilbourn



Mrs. Thomas Harrington Henzi

Miss Mary Jane York Bride of Thomas Henzi

Miss Mary Jane York became the bride of Thomas Harrington Henzi in a candlelight ceremony March 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Christian Church.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph H. Wagner, pastor of First United Methodist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Commodore York of Sikeston. The groom is the son of Robert C. Henzi and the late Anna Henzi.

Bob Williamson, organist, played nuptial music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown made of angelmist peau de soie trimmed with re-embroidered Alencon lace sprinkled with pearls. The lace encircled the stand away neckline, and the hand clipped motifs of lace enhanced the back of the bodice and marked the empire waistline at the front. The slightly puffed sleeves ended with tiny cuffs overlaid with lace. Lace motifs were appliqued onto the sleeves and the front of the A-line silhouette.

A detachable Watteau train of self fabric was topped with a triple Dior bow. Lace motifs were sprinkled about the bottom of the train. The train swept into a circular chapel length.

Her head dress was a Queen Ann tiara overlaid with re-embroidered Alencon lace matching that of the gown. A three tiered bouffant, hand rolled veil of English silk illusion was attached.

She carried a white Bible to which was attached garlands of stephanotis and baby's breath and white satin streamers.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Wayne Limbaugh. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Phil Tidwell and Kathy York, cousin of the bride.

Charles F. Henzi II attended his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Phil Tidwell and Randy York, brother of the bride. Jim Henzi, brother of the groom, and Allen Millburn were ushers.

Following the wedding ceremony, a reception was held in Fellowship Hall. Clara Westrich, Barbara Yount, Mrs. Belinda Fakes and Mrs. Cathey Heacox assisted in serving refreshments. Mrs. Randy York was in charge of the guest book.

After a wedding trip Henzi reported to Fort Dix, N.J., awaiting orders for army overseas duty. Mrs. Henzi resumed her work as a teller at Security National Bank.

Meetings and Things

MONDAY

The executive committee of Southwest Parents-Teachers Association will meet at the home of Betty Duncan, 315 Edmundson at 7 p.m.

MONDAY

The Welcome Wagon will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First National Bank.

TUESDAY

Chapter of JU of PEO will meet at the home of Mrs. Jim Robinson, 705 Allen Blvd. at 1:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Chapter HB of PEO will meet with Mrs. Charles Matthews, One Cotton Trace, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Kendall Sikes will be co-hostess.

MONDAY

The VFW Auxiliary Post 3174 will have its regular monthly meeting at the Heritage House at 7 p.m. The chairman will make the annual report and members will make cancer dressings. Please bring ditty bags or aprons for the VFW hospital.

Japan is the leading fishing country in the world, producing about 16 per cent of the world catch, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Subject to Change

Monday
Easter Vacation
Tuesday
½ Pint Milk
Orange Juice
Juicyburger on Bun
French Fries
Green Peas
Wednesday
½ Pint Milk
Pork Pattie on Bun
Potato Chips
Pork and Beans
Prune Cake W/Butter Icing
Thursday
½ Pint Milk
Chili and Crackers
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Fresh Apple
Friday
½ Pint Milk
Fried Fish on Bun
Whole Buttered Potatoes
Green Beans
Cherry Cobbler W/Vanilla Ice Cream

SCOTT COUNTY R-V
Monday
Easter Vacation
Tuesday
Easter Vacation
Wednesday
Easter Vacation
Thursday
Fish on bun
Tartar sauce
Buttered carrots
Bakes potato
Peaches
Butter
½ pt. milk
Friday
Chicken in dressing
Sweet potatoes
Tossed salad
Pineapple
Butter
Bread
½ pt. milk

MATTHEWS REORGANIZED
Monday Easter Vacation
Tuesday
Easter Vacation
Wednesday
Easter Vacation
Thursday
Beef Ravioli
Green Beans
Peanut Butter-Honey Sandwich
Applesauce
½ pint milk
Butter
Friday
Pimento Cheese Sandwich
Mixed Vegetables in Tomato Sauce
Chocolate Chip Cookies
Peach Half
½ pint milk
Butter

BELL CITY
Monday
Hot Dog on Bun
Mixed Vegetables
Baked Beans
Apple Crisp
Milk
Tuesday
Meat Loaf and Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Green Beans
Cranberry Crunch
Bread
Butter
Milk
Wednesday
Pizza Pie
Tossed Salad
Buttered Corn
Pineapple Slices
Bread
Butter
Milk
Thursday
Hamburger on Bun
French Fries
Cole Slaw
Pickles, Mustard, Onion Slices, Catsup
Prunes
Butter
Milk
Friday
Salmon Croquettes
Peas and Carrots
Buttered Potatoes
Sweet Pickle Circles
Orange Juice
Ice Cream
Bread
Butter
Milk

EAST PRAIRIE REORGANIZED SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 2
Monday
Easter Vacation
Tuesday
Easter Vacation
Wednesday
One-Half Pint Milk
East Prairie Eagle Burger
Pickle 'n Onion Slices
Lima Beans
Cole Slaw
Apple Upside-Down Gingerbread
Butter
Thursday
One-Half Pint Milk
Chili w/Beans
Crackers
Raw Vegetable Salad
Chocolate Chip Cookies
Peanut Butter
Butter
Friday
One-Half Pint Milk
Pork Sausage
Parsleyed Potatoes
Green Beans
Apple-Cherry Salad
Chilled Peaches
Hot Rolls
Butter

A big bull giraffe may weigh 2,500 pounds.

NewMadrid Community Calendar

SUNDAY

Interdenominational Easter sunrise service and pageant is 6 a.m. Sunday at the permanent site in New Madrid on the Mississippi River bank across the levee at Waters and Kingshighway street. Public invited.

MONDAY

Rotary Club meets 6:15 p.m. Monday at Pauline's Cafe.

MONDAY

Kiwanis Club meets 6 p.m. Monday at Gardner's Cafe, at Cross Truck Stop, highway 61 north.

MONDAY

New Madrid County Shirtsleeves meeting is 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Monday at Howardville school. A credit union, grocery cooperative and educational opportunities are topics on the program. Public invited.

MONDAY

Masonic Lodge meets 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Masonic temple.

MONDAY

LILBOURN Civic Improvement Club meets 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Sam Snyder. Mrs. Joy Jones is in charge of program on fine arts.

TUESDAY

Chapter 293, Order of Eastern Star meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic temple.

TUESDAY

New Madrid County R-1 enlarged school board meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Howardville school.

TUESDAY

Holy Name Society of the Immaculate Conception Church meets 7:30 p.m. at the grade school.

WEDNESDAY

United Methodist Men meet 6:30 p.m. Wednesday for monthly dinner and program at the educational building.

WEDNESDAY

Jaycees meet 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Jaycee building, 710 Riley St.

THURSDAY

Presbyterian Women of the Church meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Carrie Shaver. Miss Lois Willett is co-hostess.

THURSDAY

Baptist Woman's Missionary Union meets 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Bess Copeland. Mrs. Alice Hill is program leader. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Inez Copeland and Mrs. Mary Faulkner.

New Glamour Jobs for Teen Girls

NEW YORK— Law, stockbrokerage, ecology, urban affairs, anti-poverty, and international relations: These are some of the new glamour fields for teenage job seekers, according to one of the country's foremost secretarial training institutions.

"High school girls are interested in the same fields that attract today's college women," reports Alan L. Baker, president of the Katharine Gibbs School.

In the mid-sixties, says Mr. Baker, publishing, fashion, advertising and public relations were popular choices among both high school and college graduates attending Gibbs. "Now the trend is toward the professions, and non-profit humanitarian institutions."

Overall, Mr. Baker views the new student interests as a reflection of increased involvement and concern with world problems -- with the exception perhaps of stockbrokerage. Secretaries today get high starting salaries in this field, he points out, and the higher ratio of men to women is another factor attracting some girls.

But in law, urban affairs, ecology, international affairs, and the other "now" fields, he says, the major interest seems to be in doing something worthwhile for others.

Recent Gibbs' graduates have served as secretaries for the Peace Corps, and with Vista in the poverty pockets of Appalachia and the southeast United States. Another is working aboard the medical ship HOPE which brings much needed assistance to the people of Latin America.

One Gibbs-trained secretary gave up her job at the White House to start her own secretarial training program for high school dropouts. The program has been so successful that is now being funded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Says president Baker:

"More and more of our students are expressing a desire to use their skills training in areas where they feel they can contribute something to the betterment of mankind. These are the new glamour jobs as far as today's tennagers are concerned."

Anniston Scouts Receive Flag From Symington

ANNISTON — A flag of the United States was presented to the Anniston Cub Scouts April 6 by Paul Fleurdeleys, Charleston, representing Sen. Stuart Symington, the donor of the flag. Fleurdelys was assisted by Merle Wright, commander of the Charleston Veterans of Foreign Wars. The flag has flown over the capitol in Washington, D. C.

The Cub Scout flag was donated by the Charleston Memorial VFW Post 4294 Ladies Auxilary. The auxiliary also helped get donations for flag poles and uniforms.

The Anniston troop is sponsored by the city council, which is made up of councilmen Harold Tatum, Gary Whybark, Bill Wicker, Shirley Chambers, collector, Victor AhlField, treasurer, and Mayor Pete McClendon. Den mother is Mrs. Pete McClendon and Scoutmaster is Pete McClendon.



Mrs. Harvell Elected President

CHARLESTON— The Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars met at the Veteran's Home April 1 at 7 p.m. The meeting was conducted by the president, Louise Mullendore, with 16 present.

After the business meeting officers were elected: Loel Harvell, president; Lucille Hart, senior vice president; Mary Hayes, vice president; Marian Warren, treasurer; Virginia Brown, guard; Thelma Quertermous, chaplain; Anna Wright, conductress;

Jean Harvell, patriotic instructor; Jewell Jones, first trustee; Anna Strickland, second trustee; and Louise Mullendore, third trustee.

Miss Staggers, who believes she's probably the world's oldest airline hostess, said in an interview:

"I'm in good health and I'll do it until I'm 65 if they'll let me. As long as I can walk up and down these stairs the way I do, why not. When I'm 65 I'll give up gracefully."

For the past several years, by choice, she said she has worked on Trans World Airlines, charter flights taking military personnel from Okinawa to Vietnam.

Asked why she never married? She replied:

"There are lots of men on the plane. . ."

58-Year-Old Airline Stewardress Not Ready to Retire

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Airline stewardess Ida Staggers feels youth is a matter of attitude, so the 58-year-old doesn't mind when a young GI passenger asks "May I call you grandmother."

In fact, the native of Hill City, Kan., is so enthusiastic about her work that she'd like to see the mandatory retirement age of 60 pushed back to 65.



SIKESTON JAYCEE WIVES prepared 70 Easter Baskets for Head Start children. Those helping were, from left, Linda Humphrey; Debbie Carpenter, past president; Mary Lou Walters, recording secretary; Brenda LaBrot, president; and Mrs. Alma Byrd, Head Start co-ordinator.

Jaycee Wives Prepare Baskets

The Sikeston Jaycee Wives held a monthly meeting Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Marie Yokley.

Officers were elected. Those elected were Mrs. Brenda LaBrot, presidnet; Mrs. Leda Wagner, vice-president; Mrs. Mary Lou Walters, recording secretary; Mrs. Donna Lasters, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Hazel Williams, treasurer.

Easter baskets were filled with candy and toyd for 70 children of Sikeston Head Start after the meeting was adjourned. The Sikeston Jaycee Wives are having an auction and rummage sale and other projects to raise money to help aid Head Start. Clothes and shoes for 10 children have been purchased.

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Fate Smiles on McLain, Senators Trip Yanks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The fates are smiling again on Denny McLain.

Baseball's foremost prodigal pitcher, who spent most of last season under suspension for various indiscretions, labored through 10 innings Friday night in his debut for the Washington Senators, then reluctantly bowed out for pinch hitter Tom McCraw.

McCraw, newest member of Ted Williams' legion of castaway,s promptly crashed a home run, giving McLain and the Senators a 5-4 victory over the New York Yankees.

Joe Foy and Elliott Maddox, two other Washington newcomers, combined to get McLain off a ninth-inning hook before McCraw,, acquired a week ago in a trade with the Chicago White Sox, struck the winning blow off Lindy McDaniel.

Elsewhere in the American League, the White Sox edged Minnesota 3-2 for their third victory without a loss, Oakland trimmed Kansas City 5-0 in a rain-shortened 5½-inning game and Baltimore nipped Detroit 65.

McLain, the tarnished former Cy Young Award winner who went from Detroit to Washington in a multi-player trade last fall, drew a crowd of 25,079 to Robert F. Kennedy Stadium for his first 1971 start.

The 27-year-old right-hander gave his new fans a run for their money—with the help of Foy, Maddox and McCraw.

Foy, picked up by the Senators in the minor league draft after being cut loose by the New York Mets, drilled his second double of the game in the ninth. Maddox, obtained in the McLain trade, then sent the game into overtime with a run-scoring single.

McLain was tagged for 11 hits and blew a ninth inning lead when run-scoring singles by Gene Michael and Horace Clarke sent the Yanks ahead 43.

But the controversial pitcher put up an argument when Manager Ted Williams yanked him for McCraw to lead off the bottom of the 10th.

"I had my batting helmet on," McLain said. "I wanted to stick it out. But he said, 'No, we're going to win it right here.'"

And the Senators did just that—on McCraw drive off the right field scoreboard in his first trip to plate this season.

Pinch-hitter Rich McKinney's run-scoring single with two out in the ninth sent the White Sox past Minnesota before a Comiskey Park crowd of 43,253— their largest ever for a home opener.

Oakland prodigy Vida Blue, beaten by the Senators on opening day in Washington, struck out 13 Kansas City batters in six innings and blanked the Royals on three singles before the rains came. The A's scored all their runs on just one hit in the second inning.

Dave Johnson cracked a tying three-run homer in the sixth, then delivered the winning run for the Orioles with a bases-loaded ground out in the eighth. Boog Powell also homered for the world champs and Aurelio Rodriguez hit one for the Tigers.

Royals Lose 5-0 in Rain-Abbreviated Game

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Kansas City Royals dropped a 5-0 rain-abbreviated decision to the Oakland Athletics Friday night in the opener of their three-game baseball series.

TheSt. Louis Cardinals were idle. The Redbirds were to open at home against the San Francisco Giants this afternoon. Jerry Reuss was to pitch for St. Louis against Frank Reberger for the Bay Citiers.

Ain a six inning contest on the other side of the bay from San Francisco, Vida Blue was Oakland's dominating force. He allowed only three hits and struck out 13.

Jim Rooker, Royal starter, was the main fabricator of the Kansas City defeat. He walked four men in the second inning to force in a run then the A's scored twice on a single and added another on a sacrifice fly.

This afternoon the teams resume the series with Bruce Dal Canton scheduled to pitch for Kansas City against Diego Segui for the Athletics.

The box:

American at Oakland

KANSAS CITY	AB	R	H	BI
Patek ss	1	0	0	0
Rojas 2b	2	0	0	0
Otis cf	3	0	1	0
Piniella lf	3	0	1	0
Oliver 1b	3	0	0	0
Paepke rf	3	0	1	0
Schaal 3b	2	0	0	0
May c	2	0	0	0
Rooker p	0	0	0	0
Martinez ph	1	0	0	0
Wright p	1	0	0	0
Total	22	0	3	0

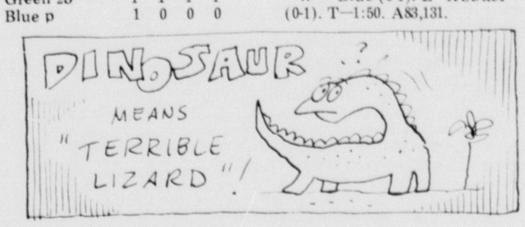
OAKLAND	AB	R	H	BI
Campaneris ss	3	1	0	1
Rudi lf	2	0	1	2
Jackson rf	2	0	0	1
Mincher 1b	2	0	0	0
Bando 3b	2	1	0	0
Monday cf	1	1	0	0
Duncan c	2	1	0	0
Green 2b	1	1	1	1
Blue p	1	0	0	0
Total	16	5	2	5

Kansas City	000 000—0
OAKLAND	050 000—0

E — Schaal, Rojas, Campaneris. LOB—Kansas City 6, Oakland 5. S—Blue. SF—Jackson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Rooker	2	1	5	4	5	3
Wright	3	1	0	0	2	3
Blue	6	2	0	0	2	13

W — Blue (1-1). L—Rooker (0-1). T—1:50. A83,131.



Baseball's Lure Too Strong

Eddie Mathews Returns to the Fold

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—(NEA)—Eddie Mathews, the new Atlanta Braves' first base coach, gingerly pulled off a blue stirrup baseball stocking and smiled at the story someone was telling him.

It concerned an item about an ex-convict in a recent newspaper. The man had spent 35 years in prison. After three weeks on the outside, he appeared one morning at the prison gates. He asked to be let back in because he could not adjust to the foreign environment. The gates opened wide.



Eddie Mathews
Back to the womb?

"Me, too," said Mathews. "I couldn't adjust to the outside either."

Mathews quit baseball two years ago at age 37, after 20 years as a professional baseball player. He walked right off the graduation stage at Santa Barbara, Calif., High School, signed with the Braves' organization and went straight to North Carolina and the beginning of an outstanding career. Going into this season, Mathews ranked seventh on the all-time major league home run list, with 512.

He probably could have prolonged his playing career, but a back injury lingered. The Detroit Tigers, the team he had been traded to, offered him a coaching job, but he turned it down. Mathews wanted to stay home with his family in Milwaukee and try to preserve a floundering marriage. He also desired a good-paying, interesting job, and thought that selling municipal bonds there would be the answer.

"It doesn't take you long to realize how much you miss baseball," said Mathews. "Especially when you didn't prepare for anything else in life."

Mathews sat on a stool in the locker room here at the Braves' spring training camp. The hair on his head is thinning and the hair on his chest is graying. His face was wet with sweat, because he had been in the batting cage to stroke some pitches. ("It sure doesn't look that hard when you're sitting in the stands," he said.) His now roundish face looked content.

Mathews' white wool team shirt still bears No. 41. The number had been "unretired" by the Braves when Mathews decided to return.

"I liked my job in municipal bonds," said Mathews, "don't get me wrong on that. In fact, I still sell them part-time. But it was such a slow process. You've got to build these clients, and keep going around to see them. I'd be working and working and didn't see any damn sales. And the people I worked for said, 'You're doin' fine, but these things take a year, two years.' I couldn't grasp it.

"It's tough for a baseball player. Things happen for us right away. Either you hit a homer or you strike out. Bing, bang, boom. It's done.

"And it was hard not being able to answer all the questions that clients would have about bonds. Some even deliberately tried to trip me up. But I was honest. I said that I didn't know when I didn't, and that I had people I was working with who were the best in the field and they knew the answers.

"People talked baseball a lot to me. Everybody's a baseball fan. I can give an answer about baseball as good as anyone. But I couldn't about municipal bonds. That was frustrating."

Mathews, who had saved and invested his baseball earnings wisely, still had a let-down in salary. "I went from $70,000 a year to $15,000," he said. "And that really wasn't bad for a man just starting out new in something. But I was uncomfortable in looking around and seeing others my age and younger who were established and knowledgeable in the field.

"And I missed baseball. I really did. I missed taking a guy out on a double play. I missed hitting a pop fly and when a guy dropped it to be standing on second base and laughing. I missed the joking, the locker-room spoofs.

"When I was in baseball—ever since I was 17—that's all we ever talked about was baseball. The guys I knew, anyway. We reminisced about baseball, or argued baseball strategy way into the night. I enjoyed every aspect of baseball."

Mathews' marriage broke up. (He has since remarried.) He grew tired of waiting for that next year's client to roll around. Mostly, he missed the only business he ever knew or loved. He returned for $15,000 a year to coach first base.

"I guess baseball spoils us, too," he said. "Little things like them taking care of your baggage on the road. Nothing to worry about. The club takes it away for you, and it's there when you arrive at the hotel.

"Yeah, I guess you can say I've returned to the womb."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Dodgers Lose Opener

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It was the 1971 opening at Dodger Stadium before a wildly enthusiastic crowd and the first ball struck by a visiting batter was misplayed by the Los Angeles leftfielder.

Isn't that rich? That's right—that's Richie Allen.

Allen, never a Golden Glove winner in his eight-year career, showed the hometown fans why as his miscue triggered three unearned San Diego runs in the first inning. And the Padres didn't quit there, going on to a 6-3 victory.

The fans gave Allen a long ovation when he went out to start the game and didn't say boo after that—as was the custom of his Bronx-cheering tormentors in Philadelphia.

"I didn't have any special reaction to the ovation," said Allen. "To tell the truth, I didn't even hear it. I was thinking of only bne thing—hitting the ball."

Oh yes, that's another thing.

Allen, acquired from St. Louis to add long-ball swat, isn't doing his real thing, either. After going 0-for-7 this season, Allen got his first hit in a Dodger suit—a 60-foot infield roller in the sixth.

Dodger shortstop Maury Wills defended Richie's first-inning boo-boo.

"We simply didn't communicate," said Wills. "The fans were yelling and I didn't realize until it was too late Richie was telling me to take the ball."

Despite the excuse, it was a bad scene all around for the 31,413 faithful who were expecting better things from their new-look, power-packed Dodgers.

After the misplay of Dave Campbell's fly ball, Larry Stahl followed with an RBI single, Ed Spezio knocked in another with a bases-full ground out and Chris Cannizzaro drove in the third run with another safety.

It didn't matter that Los Angeles came back with two runs in its half of the first, because Nate Colbert chased Dodger ace Bill Singer with a basesclearing double in the second.

Pittsburgh also spoiled Atlanta's home opener as Willie Stargell delivered a two-run home run and Jack Hernandez capped a four-run fifth with a two-run double.

There was some pitching fireworks to go along with the hitting as the Pirates' Bob Moose and the Braves' Ron Herbel exchanged shots in a minor bean ball war.

After Stargell's homer, Herbel hit Al Oliver with a pitch. In the next inning, Moose turned on Ralph Garr, brushing him back twice.

"I didn't think he'd throw at me once, let alone twice," said Garr. "I think he nicked me the second time, but I don't blame him. It's just a matterof protecting his own hitters."

The Knicks' Droopy Demon

Let Sleeping Dick Barnetts Lie

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Dick Barnett's eyelids just naturally droop like half-drawn window shades. He says they've been that way ever since he began looking into a mirror. They make him appear as if he's about to drop into a deep slumber right there at the free-throw line.

One would say that he in fact has earned that soporific right. He will be 35 years old on Oct. 2 and of National Basketball Association players only four are older. He is the only New York Knick to have played every regular season and playoff game the last two seasons. He has not missed a game in three full years.

His looks belie his actions, especially his jump shot, easily one of the most accurate, most feared, most wildly unorthodox in the game. It is often shot from 25 feet out, with several defender's fingers probing inside his eyelids, his body atwist, his legs kicking back like a stallion's, his left arm and wrist snapping out. He looks like a man who has just jumped headfirst out a window.

He broke open the first playoff game this season against the Atlanta Hawks, and perhaps broke their hearts as well. With the Knicks down, Barnett scored 17 points in the last quarter. The Knicks won.

An Atlanta writer said, "When you think of the Knicks, you can name Reed, Frazier, Bradley and DeBusschere. But it always slips your mind who the fifth starter is."

Barnett is aware of this, and when he was complimented by that writer on his "comeback," he said starchily, "I've never been away."

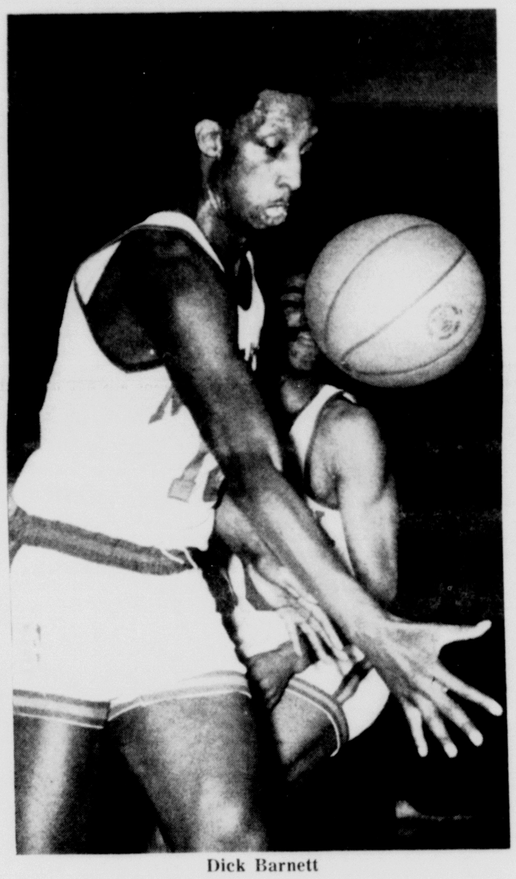
The record book backs him up. He is now 16th on the all-time NBA career scoring list, ahead of Mikan, Sharman, Heinsohn, Hagan, to name a few. Yet he has always been the forgotten fifth man, when he was at Syracuse, at Los Angeles. He has been in the league 10 seasons now, six with the Knicks, and he is still annoyed at his relative anonymity. "I've never got my just due," he said.

He is more than just a shooter, and Atlanta coach Richie Guerin acknowledges that Walt Frazier, cool and smooth, and Barnett, bellybumpy and grabby, are the toughest pair of defensive guards in the league. He added that Barnett's defensive work on Walt Hazzard was perhaps the difference in their series.

Barnett is an odd, interesting man off the court, too. Walk into the clubhouse after a game and he may be sitting at his locker with antennae-raised earphones, listening far away to his tape recorder. In a hurry after a game, he may slip into a slick suit but continue to wear his basketball sneakers. He is also a shrewd chess player and a wit. (Once, when told there was to be a bed check, he said, "Don't worry, when you get to my room the bed will be there.")

Often, though, he is straight and low-keyed in an interview. But one of the finest insights into that was given in Phil Berger's book on the Knicks, "Miracle on 33rd Street." It bears repeating.

"A reporter," recalled former Knick Bill Hosket, "says to Dick, after he'd hit 32 points one night, you know, he hit about like 14 for 17 from the floor and it was unbelievable—and the guy says, 'Dick, this 32 is the most



Dick Barnett
He feeds on pressure.

you scored in 35 ball games, how do you feel?' and all this.

"And Dick says, 'It's sure great to win,' and looks down and starts untying his shoes. The news guy went on and asked several other questions, added Hosket, but he got short, soft answers. "Just like Dick was asleep or something."

"And then the press left," said Hosket, "and Dick jumped up and yelled, DAMN, I was a monster out there tonight,' and he just starts talking about this move and that move and how he was doooo-in' it tonight. He's always talking about doooo-in it tonight."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Barnett Leads Knicks in Crushing Win over Bullets

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Barnett insists the playoffs are nothing to get excited about, that he plays one game no more enthusiastically than another. But his own statistics make him out to be a liar.

Barnett, old man of the New York Knicks at 34, averaged 15.5 points a game during the regular season, during the National Basketball Association playoffs his average has soared to 22.6. Last year, when the Knicks won the NBA title, was similar as his average rose from 14.9 to 16.9.

"I'm probably taking more shots and so I'm scoring more," the sleepy-eyed, pokerfaced guard said after peppering in 29 points to lead the Knicks to a crushing 107-88 victory over the Baltimore Bullets Friday afternoon.

The victory gave the Knicks a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference final series, with Barnett accounting for 48 points.

The third game will be played in Baltimore Sunday and will be nationallly televised.

In Friday's other NBA playoff action, the Milwaukee Bucks beat the Los Angeles Lakers 105-88. It was the first game of the best-of-seven Western Conference finals.

Taking more shots was not what Barnett had planned when the Knicks began defense of their title, first against Atlanta in the conference semifinals and now in the finals. It just happened.

"It wasn't predetermined before the game," he said. "I guess it's because Willis hasn't been taking as many shots, and somebody has to take up the slack."

Willis Reed, whose shooting shoulder has been aching along with his knees, took 18 shots from the field Friday and hit only four, so Barnett gunned 23 times, made 13 and added six rebounds. And it was his threepoint play that got the Knicks started.

His drive and free throw pulled the sluggish Knicks within 54-53 and he added two more baskets for a 65-59 lead as the New Yorkers ran off 16 points to Baltimore's three for a 75-59 advantage.

With the injured and foul-plagued Bullets stubbornly hanging close at 85-77, Barnett's two baskets helped another run of 12 consecutive points for a 97-77 bulge that proved decisive.

Barnett fle th Knicks had to give their best despite Baltimore's loss of forward Gus Johnson with ailing knees for the entire game. The Bullets also missed center Wes Unseld, in foul trouble, and Earl Monroe, with a twisted ankle, during the third period collapse. Monroe played only one minute of the final period.

Bruin Records

BOSTON (AP)— The 1970-71 Boston Bruins broke 16 National Hockey League team records and 21 individual marks in their regular season which concluded with Sunday's 7-2 victory over the Montreal Canadians.

The East Division champions finished with a 54-14-7 record, setting highs for victories and for points in the standings, 121.

Their 399 goals and 1,093 scoring points also established records, as did their 25 short handed goals—a figure nearly twice as high as the old mark of 14.

Highlighted among the individual records were Phil Esopsito's 76 goals and 152 points, and Bobby Orr's 102 assists.

Baseball Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	2	0	1.000	—
Washington	2	1	.667	½
Boston	1	1	.500	1
Cleveland	1	1	.500	1
Detroit	1	1	.500	1
New York	0	2	.000	2
West Division				
Chicago	3	0	1.000	—
Kansas City	2	2	.500	1½
Milwaukee	1	1	.500	1½
California	1	2	.333	2
Minnesota	1	2	.333	2
Oakland	1	3	.250	2½

Friday's Results

Chicago 3, Minnesota 2

Washington 5, New York 4, 10 innings

Baltimore 6 Detroit 5

Oakland 5, Kansas City 0, 5½ innings, rain

Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games

Detroit (Lolich 1-0) at Baltimore (Palmer 0-0)

Boston (Koonce 0-0) at Cleveland (Hargan 0-1)

Minnesota (Perry 0-1) at Chicago (John 1-0)

California (Wright 0-1) at Milwaukee (Lockwood 0-0)

Kansas City (Dal Canton 0-0) at Oakland (Segui 0-0)

Sunday's Games

Detroit at Baltimore, 2

New York at Washington, 2

Boston at Cleveland

Minnesota at Chicago

California at Milwaukee

Kansas City at Oakland

National League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	3	0	1.000	—
Chicago	2	2	.500	1½
Montreal	1	1	.500	1½
New York	1	1	.500	1½
St. Louis	1	1	.500	1½
Philadel.	0	2	.000	2½
West Division				
Atlanta	2	1	.667	—
San. Fran.	2	1	.667	—
Houston	3	2	.600	—
San Diego	2	2	.500	½
Los Angeles	1	3	.250	1½
Cincinnati	0	2	.000	2

Friday's Results

Chicago 6, Houston 0

Pittsburgh 8, Atlanta 2

San Diego 6, Los Angeles 3

Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games

Cincinnati (Nolan 0-0) at New York (Koosman 0-0)

San Francisco (Reberger 0-0) at St. Louis (Reuss 0-0)

Pittsburgh (Blass 0-0) at Atlanta (Niekro 0-0), N

Chicago (Jenkins 1-0) at Houston (Dierker 1-0), N

San Diego (Roberts 0-0) at Los Angeles (Osteen 1-0), N

Sunday's Games

Cincinnati at New York

Montreal at Philadelphia

San Francisco at St. Louis, 2

Pittsburgh at Atlanta

Chicago at Houston

San Diego at Los Angeles

04-10-71 04.01

National Safe Boating Week Poster Offered

CHICAGO — "Safe Boating Is No Accident" will again be the theme of National Safe Boating Week, July 4-10.

Every summer for the past 12 years or so, the first week in July has been presidentially acclaimed a time for boaters to concentrate their attention on the subject of boating safety.

The National Safety Council, as part of its efforts to promote National Safe Boating Week, is offering, free of charge, a "Safe Boating Is No Accident" poster. The vivid orange, green, and white poster measures 17" by 22½" and is printed on heavy enamedled paper. Ten safe boating rules are given, as well as general boating tips.

There's no limit on the number of posters that may be ordered, making this an excellent opportunity for boating groups with an eye toward economy to promote safe boating while holding down expense.

For your free posters, write to Public Information Department, Boating Poster, National Safety Council, 425 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Today's Area Sports Schedule

Baseball

Mineral Area at Three Rivers (2 games)

Track

Charleston at Paducah Invitational

Poplar at Paducah Invitational

Montreal-Boston and Toronto-New York Work For Stanley Cup

Canada, which had no Stanley Cup contender a year ago for the first time in National Hockey League history, will be a welcome haven once more for the Montreal Canadiens and Toronto Maple Leafs when they resume their 1970-71 playoff drives tonight.

Montreal entertains the Boston Bruins and Toronto takes on the New York Rangers in the third games of their respective best-of-seven sets, which stand all even at one victory apiece following pivotal upset victories for the Canadian clubs on enemy ice.

In other first-round action, the Chicago Black Hawks visit Philadelphia holding a 2-0 advantage over the Flyers and the Minnesota North Stars and St. Louis Blues, tied at one victory apiece, collide at Minnesota.

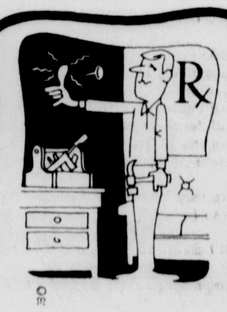
The Canadiens wiped out a 51 deficit—and Boston's home ice advantage—Thursday night on the way to a stunning 7-5 triumph over the Cup defenders. Toronto, meanwhile, upended the Rangers 4-1 in a brawl-marked game at New York.

"There's no doubt that win will help the spirit and morale on the team," said Jean Beliveau, Montreal's 39-year-old captain, whose 74th and 75th playoff goals paced the Canadiens' comeback at Boston. "I just hope the legs can stann up for a couple more weeks."

Phil Esposito, who scored 76 regular-season goals for the Bruins, will be gunning for his first tally of the series tonight.

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(Editor's note: In the wake of Jesus' self-offering on the Cross, a new vision leaped in his followers. The following article, last of a five-part Easter series about the crucifixion, deals with the amazing aftermath and the hope it engendered then, and ever since.)

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Shadows streaked the new dawn. It was light, yet spectral, laced with mists, apparitions and hidden things. Unexpected footfalls, movements and an ineradicable presence charged the morning.

It was like conscience itself at its inmost center, alone, yet not alone, seeing yet not seeing, aware, yet uncertain, of some distant music, some preeminent possibility.

For a night, a day and a night, Jesus had been in the grave. His disillusioned apostles hid in a shuttered room in Jerusalem. Roman sentires had guarded the tomb, but they were gone now, somehow scattered in fright.

Then it happened. "We have seen the Lord!"

Strange, veiled circumstances mark those resurrection appearances of Jesus, 11 of them in a period of about a week, yet the initial incredulity of the witnesses attest overwhelmingly to their reality.

No one had expected it. It turned despair into exultation. It is the warranty of Christian faith. "Death is swallowed up in victory," Scripture puts it. "We have been born anew to a living hope."

Yet,at the same time, it was basically just the means of revealing what already had happened in the passion of the Cross, of communicating to men that Christ's dying for them in love had issued in life supreme.

"It placed his death in a new light," says Bible scholar Oscar Cullman. "God had publicly taken sides with the crucified."

This is what made that symbol of devoted suffering, the Cross, a simultaneous standard of final confidence.

The crucifixion had not been a defeat that only afterward was reversed. Rather, the triumph already had been won there, in the life Jesus gave for the good of the world.

The Cross remains the "crux" of it, which is Latin for Cross, the derivation of "crucial." It was the essential. It made the resurrection possible.

Yet the outcome had not been known. It had not been realized among men until that "third day," that strange, first-of-the-week morning of sun and shade and the unforeseen.

It was an electric interlude, of thoroughly human reactions, yet stirring with latent promptings, intimations, puzzling sights, the rustle of leaves, a step, a voice, with sudden shock, doubt and utter amazement.

The women had gone to the tomb first, with perfumes to anoint the body, fretting about how to roll aside the huge stone at the entrance, but unexplainably, it already was moved. Some man, or men, or dazzling figure — the descriptions vary — startled them, saying:

"He is not here, for he has risen."

In consternation, they rushed back and told the apostles. But "it seemed to them an idle tale and they did not believe them," Luke's gospel recounts. They were plain, no-nonsense men, not to be swayed by wild imagination.

But Mary Magdalene insisted in practical terms the body had been "taken away" by someone. At that point, it was a rational conclusion. Two apostles, Peter and John, skeptical, but curious, hurried to the tomb to check. It was empty, a burial linen curled over as if undisturbed by the body's removal.

Alarmed, bewildered, they retreated to the house, barring the door. Mary Magdalene lingered in the burial garden, weeping. "They have taken my Lord, and I do not know where they have laid him." Who? Why? It was a natural question of distress. Footsteps crumpled the leaves and someone spoke to her. "Whom do you seek?"

She supposed him to be the caretaker. "Sir, if you have carried him away, tell me where you have laid him, and I will take him away." He spoke her name. "Mary." Then she knew. "Rabboni!" He told her not to touch him, but tell the others.

Subsequently, in the locked room, he appeared to the apostles. "Peace be with you." On other later occasions, he appeared on a road, a lakeshore in Galilee, a mountain, once to more than 500 followers.

The four accounts vary in details about the precise sequences, the persons involved and other incidentals, which is unfailingly the mark of genuine reports by different observers of a time of such jolting, mind-boggling occurrences.

An exact harmonizing would indicate some later tampering. But the gospel narrations come through as authentic action reports from scenes of whirling surprise.

That it truly happened also is the only real explanation for the birth of Christianity. Without the resurrection, the apostles of Jesus were broken, scared men. But it transformed them into unshakeably convinced and fearless founders of the church.

Clearly, the resurrection was not just a reanimation, like that of Lazarus, who was only revived to die later, but rather was on some transcendant, eternal level.

He was in "another form," Mark reports. He passed through closed doors. Two disciples walked with him seven miles to Emmaus, not recognizing him until they sat to break bread, when he vanished. His appearances are attributed to his initiative. "He revealed himself," the reports say. "He presented himself." Yet, at one time, he is said to have shared some broiled fish.

He seemed both of the order of flesh yet beyond its limits, both within history and outside it, in some special border zone in which his followers could see the Cross had not brought death but greater life.

It was history's one, unqualified confirmation that, despite the blunders, misery, injustices and even death, sacrificial, purposeful living has point, that hope makes sense, that right prevails at last over wrong.

Yet the resurrection remains simply a temporary mode of disclosure. "It is the knowledge of a victory inaugurated only through the once-for-all act of the Cross," says British scholar J.A.T. Robinson.

Only its continuing operation, an abiding process, gives it immediate significance to modern living. Jesus had promised it would not cease for those of faith. "The Spirit of truth ... will be with you," he said. "I will not leave you desolate ... Abide in me, and I in you."

That lasting aspect, which first struck through to the still confused, hesitant apostles 50 days later at Pentecost in a spiritual tide that swept them boldly into the streets to preach, is the vital fire that kept faith going.

That unending work of the Cross, its strength first heralded by the resurrection, is the basic force of faith. It is not just a bygone drama on a "hill far away," but a continuing, working, bracing happening now.

"Because I live you will live also ... you in me, and I in you," Jesus said. But also: "If any man would come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross daily and follow me."

He is the "first fruits" of the ultimate potentiality of all men, St. Paul writes, adding that by living through him, being "crucified with Christ" and "dying and rising with him ... shall all be made alive."

As Jesus said: "For whoever would save his life will lose it, and whoever loses his life for my sake and the gospel's will save it."

Strangely, even in common experience, the more a person withdraws into himself, the more he narrows, shrivels and in effect dies. In contrast, the more he generously turns outward to others and service, the richer his being.

"One's own self is the last idol," says British theologian John Macquarrie. "That idolatry which commits itself to a particular being is on the way to disruption, and its lowest level of being — decline and death."

Yet oddly, although individual "selves" are what make possible the ruin of self-preoccupation, they also are indispensable to a community of love.

Man, caught in his egocentricities and bound into social systems that distort him, can't break free by individual exertions alone. For all sin and "fall short," Scripture says, and are saved only by the atoning grace of the Cross.

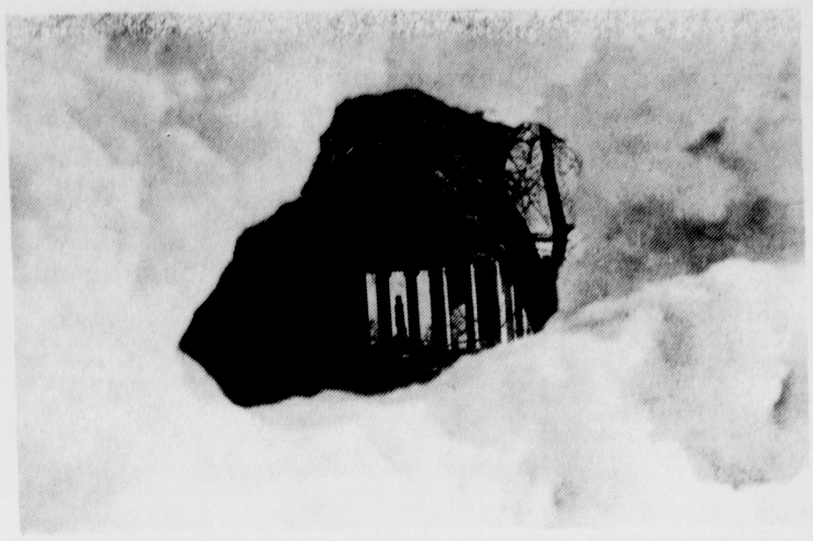
"Man is saved only in so far as he responds to and appropriates into his existence the saving activity that is directed toward him," says theologian Macquarrie.

British Anglican Bishop Ambrose Reeves, expelled from South Africa for upholding equal human rights for blacks, observes.

"To live under the Cross is costly business. We are reminded by the dying of Jesus that once we become involved in human affairs, we shall have to pay the price." But "we are to seek, not security, but love — love which in this world must be spelt out in suffering."

Although the resurrection provided the news of it, the secret was in the Cross. It is the "turning point for the whole cosmic process," says Cullman. As Jesus put it:

"Unless a grain of wheat falls into the earth and dies, it remains alone, but if it dies it bears much fruit."



PEEPHOLE in the snow gives a seasonal view of the Jefferson Memorial in Washington

SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to at of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
C.L. Blanton, Jr. .....Managing Editor
C.L. Blanton, III .....Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger.....Editor
Earl Jewell ..... Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton....Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
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Practically every commodity is sold at auction and in many cases the standards of value are established by auction prices. More than 60% of all meat animals in the United States are marketed via the auction method. This is also the means of marketing many other food products including fruits and vegetables, eggs and produce, fish, etc. And practically every leaf of tobacco grown in the U.S. is sold at auction.

Market value of used automobiles are established at the some 150 wholesale auto auctions across the country where a million cars are sold annually for more than a billion dollars. Valuable works of art are nearly always sold at auction as there is no better place to determine their true value. The same is true of rare coins and antiques of all kinds.

Your daily newspape; is constantly carrying items of record prices received at auction, it may be a thoroughbred horse, a purebred bull, a load of feeder cattle, a rare stamp or a famous painting.

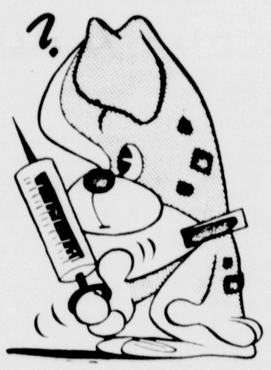
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This year, 1971, members of the National Auctioneers Association will be dedicating their new home office building, in Lincoln, Neb. The new $100,000 edifice has been financed entirely by donations of association members and friends.

The Code of Ethics under which members of the National Auctioneers Association are pledged to conduct their business is a protection to the general public for which they perform their professional services to both Buyer and Seller of all types of Real and Personal Property at Public Auction.

PET DOCTOR

By T.M. Eagle, D.V.M.



THE BIRD CAGE

Question: We plan to purchase a parakeet. What size and shape do you recommend the cage be? We notice a big difference of sizes offered at our store. Jane Griffin, Hackensack, N.J.

Answer: Flying birds should be housed so they can fly from one perch to another. Your parakeet should have a cage two feet long and at least one foot or more high and one foot wide. The width must accomodate the bird with room to spare beyond the outstretched wing. A nervous small bird will require more room than a quiet large bird. Black colored bars of the cage increases your visibility into the cage. Cages may be painted with any paint that is safe to paint children's toys—It must be non-toxic. Perches cut from non-toxic tree twigs are far better than commercial slick or sandpaper perches. Your bird will appreciate perches of different diameter. This gives his toes a change now and then. Cages covered on one side allow the bird something to go behind to safety now and then.

Nance to Be Offered Post At Portageville

HOWARDVILLE—Superintendent George S. Reuter, Jr., announced that at the meeting of the New Madrid County R-1 enlarged board of education Saturday the board voted to offer a contract to Bill Nance to head the Portageville unit, provided the contract can be negotiated.

Nance would serve as administrative assistant in charge of the Portageville Unit.

Book Review

TOM JONES
by Peter Jones
(Avon V2397/.75/
176pp. plus 24pp.
insert)

Tom Jones has tasted every show business triumph--as a nightclub singer, the host of his own television show, and one of the highest paid entertainers in history. Now the remarkable success story of Tom Jones is told in an Avon book by Peter Jones, a long-time acquaintance of the singer and author of books on The Beatles and The Rolling Stones.

TOM JONES records the career of the man who rose from humble Welsh origin to the height of stardom. The author also discusses Tom Jones' attitudes--on women, success, other singers, life-- often using the star's words.

The Chicago White Sox led the American League in double plays in 1970, making 187. Weak teams usually do well in DPs. The Sox finished 42 games back in the AL West. Washington's Senators, last in the AL East, were second in DPs with 173.

Funds Reopen Rehabilition Center

COLUMBIA -- Thirty-six patients on the physical medicine and rehabilitation service at the University of Missouri medical center were moved to McHaney Hall, the rehabilitation center, this week after emergency funds for its operation were made available by the Missouri Legislature.

Eighteen wheelchair patients were moved on Sunday afternoon, the others on Wednesday.

Most of the patients need long-term care. Many are paralyzed; others include amputees and stroke victims who sometimes must spend long periods of time relearning to walk, talk, and care for themselves.

One of the patients said cheerfully, "Home, sweet home," as the line of wheelchairs entered McHaney Hall from the tunnel that connects that building with the main hospital. McHaney Hall is especially equipped with facilities for treatment in rehabilitation.

Early in January the in-patient floors of the building were closed as a move to save money on nursing, housekeeping, and food service personnel when the Medical Center faced an operating budget crisis.

For three months rehabilitation patients were housed in University Hospital. Beds were reallocated for all clinical services except psychiatric patients, who are housed in Mid-Missouri Mental Health Center. But surgical, pediatric, internal medicine, and gynecological services were affected by not being able to admit as many patients as previously.

Dr. Kenneth Keown, medical director of University Hospital, said that no emergency cases were turned away during the three month period but, on occasion, some patients scheduled for regular admittance had to wait for space.

The emergency appropriation of the Legislature permitted a maximum expenditure of $343,500 at the Medical Center for reopening, staffing, and operating the McHaney patient care unit, however the State Budget Office later said this amount would be cut by 15 percent because this quarter's tax collections are not as much as expected.

In rebuilding the hospital staff, approximately 21 fulltime experienced nursing service personnel are expected to be hired, in addition to personnel needed for housekeeping and food services in the reopened facility. The total Medical Center staff had been cut back by about 200 fulltime and part-time employees in the past six months.

Hospitals Give Attention To Ambulance Service

JEFFERSON CITY -- Hospitals must give more attention to ambulance and emergency care, according to Dr. Joseph P. Russell, director of the section of hospital and technical services of the Missouri Division of Health. Hospitals throughout the state have been asked to give information to the Division regarding ambulance services for the hospital and to evaluate the scope and quality of those services.

Dr. Russell pointed out that within the last year or so many areas of the state have had ambulance services discontinued and service cuts in other areas were threatened. Dr. Herbert R. Domke, acting director of the Missouri division of health, stated that the problems of ambulances and emergency services are approaching a crisis situation, and stated that everything possible must be done to provide these essential health services.

Dr. John K. Wallace II, director of the division's bureau of emergency medical services, has sent questionnaires to Missouri's 165 licensed hospitals. The hospitals have been asked to indicate their involvement with local ambulance services including such activities as equipment exchange with local ambulance services and training of local ambulance personnel by the hospitals. They were also asked whether there are hospital based ambulance services or if there are plans for the development of hospital operated ambulance services.

Through grants from the State Division of Highway Safety, the Bureau of Emergency Medical Services provides assistance to communities to purchase ambulances by paying approximately one-half the cost. Dr. Wallace stated that 30 ambulances have been delivered to various communities throughout the state in the first year of the program, but that this obviously does not meet the need and much more needs to be done.

Dr. Russell stated that encouragement would be given to hospitals to consider development of hospital operated ambulance services. He said that review of programs such as that at the Pemiscot County Hospital at Hayti have demonstrated that a high quality ambulance and emergency service could be given at a reasonable cost when drivers and hospital attendants are regular employees in the hospital emergency room carrying out other duties when not making ambulance calls. Some other hospitals operating ambulance services are Lexington Memorial Hospital in Lexington, Phelps County Memorial Hospital in Rolla, Boone County Memorial Hospital in Columbia, Madison County Memorial Hospital in Fredericktown and Ray County Memorial Hospital in Richmond.

Street Named for Doctor After 40 Years of Practice

CARTHAGE, Mo. (AP)--A street has been named after Dr. George H. Wood, 71, Carthage physician and surgeon who still makes house calls after 40 years of practice.

About 1,000 persons attended dedication ceremonies for Wood Avenue in a new residential district Sunday. The doctor also was given a plaque by the city and a state flag that had flown over the state Capitol.

Dr. Wood has delivered about 2,000 babies during his practice.

Limbaugh Second Vice Chairman of Rights Commission

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)--The Missouri Commission on Human Rights has elected its senior member, Leo W. Riney of Hannibal, as first vice chairman. Richard J. Chamier of Moberly is chairman.

Chosen second vice chairman was Rush H. Limbaugh Sr. of Cape Girardeau. Evelyn C. Buck of St. Louis is secretary and Robert M. Frye of St. Joseph, treasurer.

The terms are for one year. Riney, a contractor, has been on the commission since Oct. 9, 1961.

SINUS Sufferers

Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "Hard-core" SYNA-CLEAR Decongestant tablets act instantly and clear all nasal sinus cavities. One "hard-core" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily—stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNA-CLEAR at Shy's Rexall without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today! Introductory offer worth $1.50. Cut out this ad—Take to one of the stores listed below. Purchase one pack of Syna-Clear 12's and receive one more Syna-Clear 12-pack free.

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TRUSTEE SALE

BY ORDER OF

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In the Matter of:

SCOTT COUNTY CO-OP, INC.
A Missouri Corporation,
Benton, Missouri

WE WILL OFFER FOR SALE THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY:

1. Bulk Fertilizer
2. Bagged Fertilizer
3. Agricultural Chemicals
4. Entire gas & oil operation as a going business
5. Bulk fertilizer plant located on the St. Louis-St. Francisco Railroad property in Oran, Missouri
6. 1 acres of land located at Benton, Missouri

Bids may be made for any part or the whole of the said property to be sold.

All bids are for cash, and must be accompanied by a certified check for 15% of the amount bid and the balance to be paid upon the confirmation of the sale by the Court.

All bids must be received by the Trustee at his office on or before April 15, 1971 at 5:00 o'clock P.M.

The opening of the bids will take place on Friday, the 16th day of April, 1971 at 10:30 A.M. at the Scott County Co-op, Inc. office at Benton, Missouri.

All bids are subject to the approval of the Trustee.

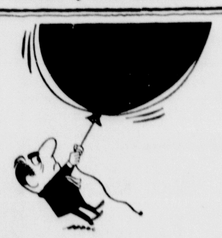
Inventories may be seen at the office of the Trustee.

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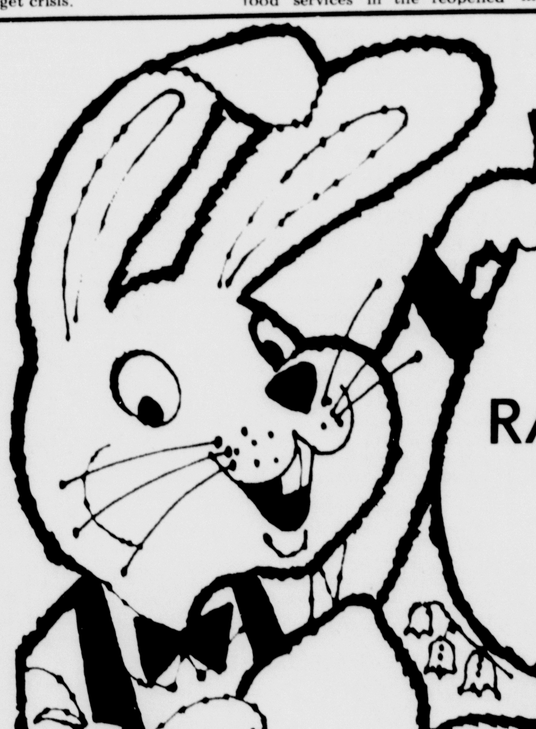
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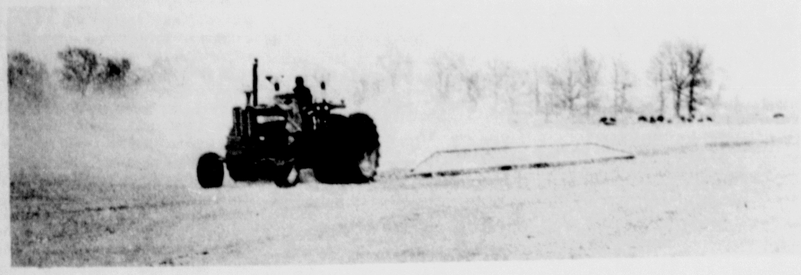
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French Style Green Beans
Garden Fresh Peas Corn O'brien
Over a Dozen Salads to Select From
Selected Fresh Fruit Salad
Asst. Fruit or Cream Pies (Homemade)
Hot Rolls & Butter
ADULTS $2.75
CHILDREN UNDER 12
$1.75

THE EASTER BUNNY HAS LEFT FAVORS FOR THE YOUNGSTERS PRESENT.



FARM SERVICE by air is increasing and will take on large proportions this season due to the late planting and insect pests coming close together. Spraying and sowing from three to 20 feet from the ground, and highboy spraying on the ground is done by this crew, from left, Tommy Beeson, Sonny Heacox, Pete Malone and Paul Harris. Planes are equipped for emergencies in engine failure. Spraying equipment can be dumped in 10 seconds.



ON THE GROUND is this land planing. Amon Ring, Matthews rural, takes off from six to eight inches of top soil. This 50-acre plot will be ready for surface irrigation.

Farm Work Blossoms Under Warmer Sun

By LEO SCHADE

Farm work in the Bootheel has picked up but planting time has been shortened due to cold weather.

Many farmers have employed a flying service to speed their work.

At the Amon Ring farm near Matthews, the owner-crop renter was preparing to plant a 50-acre corn field.

"I'm taking off six to eight inches of top soil, to even up this field for irrigation," Ring said, "and most of my 900 rented acres have been leveled. For the 1971 season I expect to have 180 acres of cotton, 250 acres of corn, and the balance in soybeans."

"My three helpers and myself will have our work cut out for us during the summer season, on the land rented on the Knowall Ridge and the 450 acres between Sikeston and Morehouse."

The flying story is another feature in spring farming, as J. G. "Pete" Malone of the Ag Air, Inc., service, will tell you.

"Our season began Feb. 23, sowing lespedeza and clover in wheat, and finished 800 acres from a heighth of 20 feet," he said. "This season will be unusual in that we will have more acres to spray and sow this year, because of the herbecide spraying demand."

"My associates, Tommy Beeson and Paul Harris, will dove-tail our program into the pre-emerged herbecide spraying for cotton, beans and spraying corn for army worms afer May 5, and will vary from several thousand to as much as 14,000 acres," Malone predicted.

He commented that "although aerial soybean sowing is not done on a very large scale in the Bootheel, the southern states have a large acreage planted by this method. It will gain here, as we have an 140-acre experimental field to broadcast, and will be followed by pre-emerged spraying," he said. "We can handle 400 to 500 acres by this method in a day."

"With the three years of experience, we are now able to calibrate the amount needed per acre, and have a 20-foot spraying line added to our equipment. We avoid spraying in late evening, as at times chemicals are blown the wrong way," Malone said.

The flying service includes an area from Cape Girardeau, south to Lilbourn, east to Charleston and west to Dexter, as well as in adjoining states.

Not to overlook the ground work, they have a highboy, that will cover a 33-foot swath, at 10 gallons per acre, at six miles per hour.

Seminars on Environment Will Be Held

COLUMBIA--Environmental problems and their implications for Missouri schools will be the focus of seven one-day seminars to be held throughout the state during the coming weeks.

With assists from state and national education offices and the University of Missouri, school officials, teachers and students will look at the environment from different vantage points and study the implications of these issues for teaching about environment in elementary and secondary schools.

The first meeting is scheduled for April 13 in Jesse Hall Auditorium on the University's Columbia Campus. Representatives of public and private, secondary and elementary schools in the 25-county central Missouri area have been invited.

Other seminars will be held at Springfield, Kirksville, St. Joseph, Kansas City, Cape Girardeau and St. Louis. Exact times and places will be announced.

The workshops are made possible by a grant of $19,894 from the Office of Education, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Format for each of the programs will be similar. During the morning, participants will hear specialists from various disciplines--faculty members at UMC and the University of Missouri-Rolla (UMR)--discuss the environment and its relation to man, agriculture, industry, municipalities, economics and population.

In the afternoon, these speakers will get together for a panel discussion of environmental problems, and the school representatives will have an opportunity to ask questions.

Then John Hooser, science consultant to the Missouri Department of Education, will speak on "The School Curriculum and Environmental Studies." His presentation will include a consideration of sources and resources for studying the environment.

Later, the participants will join in small group discussions of what the schools are doing, what they can do, and what they should do to respond to environmental problems. Hopefully, the seminar will provide a springboard for continued attention at state and local levels.

Seminar participants will be chosen by school superintendents around the state. Each superintendent has been asked to send four people to the meeting in his area. One will be an official of the superintendent's or central office, one a representative of elementary education, one from secondary education, and one junior or senior high school student.

Sponsoring the seminars are the UMC College of Education and Extension Division, Missouri Department of Education, and the United States Office of Education, Bureau of Educational Professions Development.

Faculty members who will make presentations at the meetings include:

Charles Koelling, director of continuing professional education and professor of education at UMC, overview; Walter Heidlage, UMC professor of extension education, "The Environment and Man"; Coy McNabb, professor of agricultural economics at UMC, "Agriculture and the Environment"; Arliss Ray, associate professor of civil engineering at UMC, "Municipalities and the Environment"; John Heagler, director of continuing education and professor of civil engineering at UMR, "Industry and the Environment"; Robert Bevins, UMC associate professor of agricultural economics, "Economics and the Environment"; and Rex Campbell, associate professor of rural sociology at UMC, "Population and the Environment."

Council Honors Cape Professor

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Southeast Missouri Council of International Reading Association honored Don Hunt, professor of education at Southeast Missouri State College, by presenting him the 1971 reading teacher of the year award. Hunt has given of his time, energy, annd knowledge to assist in promoting reading programs in this area.

Mrs. Frances Reynolds, Reading Supervisor of the Clearwater R-I system in Piedmont, was elected President. She replaces Dick Alexander, reading specialist for the Holcomb R-III district, who has served two years as president of the council that includes 12 counties of Southeast Missouri.

May to Bring Increase in Hog Prices

Farmers can expect an upturn in hog prices in middle to late May, according to the president of the world's largest hog buying company, but a current marketing practice could slow the rise.

Harold Heinold, president of Heinold Hog Markets, said one of the nation's top livestock economists — Howard J. Houk — believes the current pressure of a large amount of dressed pork in relation to demand, will ease in May. Houk serves in an advisory capacity on market trends to Heinold Hog Markets.

Heinold said holding hogs to heavier weights, rather than selling them at current market prices, could hold back the upturn in the market and slow the climb to higher price levels.

"It's a great — and understandable — temptation for a farmer to hold his hogs after they reach desireable market weights in hopes the price will rise. When they eventually come to market, they are heavier and usually cost the producer a penalty in price.

"He realizes little or nothing from the added pounds. But if enough farmers do this, there is an adverse effect on the entire market, including choice butchers. When you stop and think that if farmers held their hogs an extra two weeks, the additional weight would add over 10 percent to the total pork tonnage.

"Traditionally, the packer reacts by establishing a market structure that discounts hogs over the 220-pound mark."

Heinold said the recent pig crop report, and studies by Houk, indicate producers are moving into a period when production will be more in line with consumption.

"It is even possible to visualize a period in 1972 when demand for pork could exceed hog production, resulting in higher prices," Heinold said. He pointed out that farrowing expectations indicate 15 percent fewer hogs in 1972.

"But the feeding of hogs to heavier weights now could undermine price gains in the immediate future."

Seedling Disease Control In Cotton is Important

By Thomas A. Brown Jr.
Area Agronomy Specialist

Controlling seedling diseases in cotton will be tremendously important this year; therefore farmers should begin now to take steps that will help to control them.

Seedling diseases reduce cotton yields and profits in this area each year, and during cool, wet planting seasons, losses are high. Losses from these diseases have been especially high during the past three years. Losses in 1969 were estimated at 3.5 percent by the Cotton Disease Council. This represented 2,945 bales of cotton which amounted to a loss of $485,925 to Missouri Cotton Producers. Losses in 1970 were approximately three times greater than those of 1969.

Seedling diseases are caused by fungi which live in the soil. Some of these are most active in a cool, moist soil. When cotton is planted in a cool soil (68° F or lower) the cotton seedlings do not emerge or grow as rapidly as when planted in a warm soil. The less vigorous plants are more susceptible to seedling diseases.

The disease fungi may attack the cotton seed before or at germination or young seedling cotton plants before or after they come up. When attacked before emergence, seed may be rotted or young seedlings may be brownish or black and shriveled, dead or dying. Infected seedling plants that emerge are pale, stunted, slow-growing and frequently die in a few days. Plants that survive initial damage by seedling disease are weak and are more susceptible to drouth and other diseases than are normal plants. Cotton that is affected by seedling diseases is characterized by skippy, uneven stands which result in higher production costs and lower profits.

The following practices are recommended for the prevention and control of seedling diseases:

1. Practice crop rotation. Seedling diseases organism live crops the disease infestation continues to build up and losses continue to increase.

2. Maintain a soil PH of 6.0 to 6.5 by the proper use of lime according to soil tests. An extremely low soil PH favors the development of seedling diseases.

3. Plant high-quality cotton seed in a warm soil.

4. Plant treated seed. Seed treatment fungicides prevent diseases caused by organisms carried on the seed surface which reduces seed rot and increases germination.

5. Use a soil fungicide. When used in addition to the seed treatment, a soil fungicide in-the-furrow treatment applied at planting will provide added protection to the seedling cotton plant against seedling disease organisms. Results of experimental tests showed that an in-the-furrow application of 12 pounds of Terrachlor Super X granules at planting increased cotton yields by 397 pounds of seed cotton per acre on a sandy soil near Clarkton and 283 pounds per acre on a heavy clay soil at Portageville. In addition to the Terrachlor Super X treatment, in-the-furrow granule applications of Captan + PCNB, Terrchlor Super X + DiSyston and Demosan + DiSyston are also recommended. These granules can be applied by the use of a granule applicator mounted on the planter.

In case the granule treatment cannot be used, a planter box application of soil fungicide is recommended. Fungicide mixtures of Captan + PCNB and Terrachlor Super X are recommended. This treatment is made by mixing the fungicide with the seed in the planter box at planting.

Further information pertaining to seedling disease control in cotton may be obtained from your County University Extension Center.

Circuit Court

BENTON: These CRIMINAL CASES were heard here recently:

State vs. Robert McCarney, Jr., STEALING OVER VALUE OF $50.00. Case set for trial Apr. 8, 1971.

State vs. Gwendolyn S. Watson, STEALING OVER VALUE OF $50.00 State Files Amended Petition and case set for trial April 8, 1971.

State vs. Melzenia Williams alias Delores Williams, STEALING OVER VALUE OF $50.00. Defendant in Court with her attorney, enters a plea of GUILTY to amended Petition and is sentenced to one year in County Jail.

State vs. Gwendolyn S. Watson, alias Brenda Joyce Washington, STEALING OVER VALUE OF $50.00. Defendant in Court with her attorney, waives formal arraignment and pleads GUILTY to Amended Information and is sentenced to ONE YEAR in County Jail.

On payment of all costs, other than Jail, defendant is placed on Probation on condition she obey the law.

State vs. Shirley Sherrod, STEALING OVER VALUE OF $50.00. Defendant in Court with her attorney, waives formal arraignment, pleads GUILTY to Amended Information and is sentenced to ONE YEAR in County Jail.

On payment of all costs, except Jail, she is placed on Probation on condition she obey the law.

Fields Measured For Set Aside Farm Program

NEW MADRID — Fields throughout New Madrid County are now being measured for producers in the 1971 set-aside farm programs who have requested measurement service from the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Office.

Some 475 farmer requests for measurement service are now at hand and more requests are coming in daily, according to Doyle Porter, vice chairman of the New Madrid county ASC committee.

"Professional measurement, with fields staked and referenced, is a valuable aid to farmers signing up for the feed grain, wheat, and cotton programs. It can assure them they have the required set-aside acreage. It can help establish proof of yields, that is, per-acre production of crops. It can help prevent mistakes which could result in redictuions in their farm program payments," Porter said.

Most farmers request measurement service when they sign up for the feed grain, wheat, or cotton programs. Sign-up is underway now at the County ASCS Office and will continue through April 9.

"Measurement requests can be made at any time," the ASC Committee Vice- Chairman said, "either before, during or after signup."

Many farmers who have signed up so far have asked for measurement of the acres they intend to set aside into conserving uses. Many are also requesting measurement of their intended acreage of corn, grain sorghum, wheat, and cotton.

"We can provide acreage measurement for any program purpose," Porter said. "This means, if the farmer requests it, his set-aside acreage, corn, grain sorghum, wheat and cotton acreage will be measured.

Porter, also stated that two types of measurement service were available to New Madrid County farmers upon his request.

Both measurement service before the crop is planted or after the crop is planted are available. The cost to the farmer for either service is $6.00 per farm number plus 10 cents per acre measured.

Cooking School Set for April 20

BENTON— The Scott County Farm Bureau monthly board meeting was held in the Farm Bureau office.

There will be a meat cooking school at Rudy's Furniture in Sikeston at 1:15 p.m. April 20 for Farm Bureau members. This will be on outdoor cookery.

A beef commodity display is scheduled at Doris' Food Mart in Chaffee May 14 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The next meeting will be May 4.

Ancient Mexican City Life Will Be Studied

COLUMBIA--Urban settlement patterns that developed in a city in Mexico long before America was "discovered" will be studied by a faculty-student team from the University of Missouri-Columbia this summer.

Dr. Richard A. Diehl and Dr. Robert Benfer, assistant professors of anthropology, are collaborators in the field trip that will take place at Tula, Mexico, a Toltec tiy that existed from about 800 to 1200 A.D.

The study, which will continue into 1973, is financed by a grant of $60,300 from the National Science Foundation.

The UMC team is excavating ancient houses rather than public buildings, with an objective of learning whether such things as streets existed, if the houses were built in some sort of pattern or neighborhood concept. Of basic interest will be attempts to learn more about the daily lives of Tulans.

In earlier studies, Dr. Diehl has determined that the Toltec trade area was much larger than at first thought. Artifacts that came from central America were among discoveries, n indication that the Toltec empire was larger than believed or that trading was more extensive.

Dr. Diehl directed excavation of three houses of Tula last year and reported the field trip "quite productive." He enlisted Dr. Benfar to help computerize analyze materials "which could total four to five million objects before we finish."

The UMC team isn't alone in exploring the ancient city. The government of Mexico is excavating and restoring temples as tourist attractions at the city, located some 60 miles north of Mexico City. The temples are located about a mile from the residential area that Dr. Diehl and team will explore.

Dr. Diehl estimated that the city of several square miles had a population of 30,000 to 40,000 people. While no written historical records are available, the Toltecs did leave pictoral records. Pictures of warriors are numerous, but little in the way of weapons have been found. The main buildings were strategically located, protected on three sides by a river with steep banks.

River Bank Job Underway

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Dikes and riverbanks along the Mississippi River from Cape Girardeau south to Cairo are getting a lumpy face-lifting under work which started this week.

Through a joint contract, Eugene Luhr and Co. and Patton -Tully Transportation Co. are engaged in repairing bank revetments and the stone dikes that project into the river and keep the channel open.

The work is being done under a three -part contract totaling $1,062,000 Paul Johnson, engineer in charge of the Cape Girardeau river sector for the Corps of Engineers, said. Work has been completed on the other sections, at Fort Chartres, Ill., and at Chester, Ill.

The work on the last section was started near the J. D. Streett Co. river terminal at Mile 55.7 just north of Cape Girardeau, Johnson said.

Equipment, including draglines on barges, and a crew of about 15, will move southward as the work progresses, making the repairs and doing work as specified in the contract.

A total of 360 days is allowed for the work, but Johnson said he does not expect it to take that long. Extra time is placed in the contracts, he explained, to cover emergencies such as high water and fluctuations of river stages which would interrupt the work.

The work here is being done by the Eugene Luhr firm of Columbia, Ill. Patton - Tully, which works out of Memphis, Tenn., has moved its equipment to Mile 17 and is working southward from there, Johnson said.

He added that the most critical places along the river are receiving priority.

In all, the contract provides for use of 200,000 tons of quarry run stone and 110,000 tons of paving stone.

Market Quotations
Date 4-5-71
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	Market Range:
FAT HOGS—	
190 lbs. to 240 lbs.	$17.00 to $17.40
160 lbs. to 180 lbs.	$16.50 to $17.00
140 lbs. to 150 lbs.	$15.50 to $16.50
SOWS: 400 lbs. down	$11.50 to $13.00

Total Cattle 1010 Head
BUTCHER CATTLE—
Good — $28.00 to $29.00
Commercial — $27.00 to $28.00
Utility — $25.00 to $27.00
Canners and Cutters — $16.50 to $22.75
Veal — $38.00 to $40.00
Bulls — $24.00 to $26.00
STOCKER CALVES—
Choice — $39.00 to $40.00
Good — $37.00 to $39.00
Medium — $35.00 to $37.00
Plain — $32.00 to $34.00
STOCKER COWS—
Choice — $20.00 to $22.50
Remarks: Hogs 17.40 No. 1. Sows steady. Cattle steady & active on all classes.
Floyd Matthews

Donkey Game At Morehouse

MOREHOUSE — The Morehouse firemen will sponsor a donkey basketball game April 24 at 7:30 p.m.

Fire Chief Willard Reynolds said the game will be played against the Matthews firemen in the Morehouse gymnasium.

Action New Key to Ecological Progress

WASHINGTON— Earth Action Week will be held from April 19—25.

Just about a year ago, Manhattan's Fifth Avenue was turned into the nation's most elegant pedestrian mall. Teach-ins were held in hundreds of schools and colleges across the country. Millions of Americans on both sides of the generation gap participated in the observance of Earth Day last April 22 to show their concern about the environment. The question, however, was just how long this concern would last.

To the extent that the struggle to preserve the environment was a struggle for the hearts and minds of men, a major battle was won. Victory shows in the awareness spreading through government and industry that environmental factors must be taken into account. The ecological issue played a large part in congressional refusal to approve further funds for the supersonic transport.

"Our movement did it, and it's pretty good when you beat the labor unions, the aerospace people and the government," says former Interior Secretary Stewart Udall. Rep. Paul N. McCloskey (R-Calif.) states: "After 183 years of development as a national goal...we appear to have permanently changed to a goal of conservation."

Scientists have found that everyone dreams four to six times a night. Each dream lasts between 15 and 20 minutes.

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Class Picks Up Trash

Glenda Altom's fifth grade class at Lee Hunter School organized an earth patrol to help eliminate pollution along roads.

The class was divided into groups of four or five. They worked after school and on weekends and chose what time they would spend and where they would pick up trash.

Cans and trash were picked up over a two-mile stretch on Salcedo Road. Groups also picked up trash on Kramer Drive, Taylor, Dudley Drive, Main Street, Jackson, Sikes, Thrush, Cardinal Drive, Jaycee, Jefferson, Adamas, Highway 60 West, Lee Avenue, Brown Spur Road, Beaird Drive, Kennedy Drive, H & H Road, a vacant lot of Adams Street, and an area around Marks and Stearnes Market.

A total of 1,500 bags of trash were picked up by the class.

They celebrated the end of their drive with Cokes and candy Monday afternoon.

This type study is an effort by the schools to teach young people pollution problems.

Demolays Cite Adkisson

CHARLESTON — Paul Adkisson, route three, Charleston, was selected at the annual session of the International Supreme Council of the Order of DeMolay in Sacramento, Calif., to receive the honorary legion of honor.

This is the highest honor that the Order can confer. It is given to Masons who have performed unusual and meritorious service in behalf of DeMolay.

Adkisson is the area governor, district 28 of DeMolay; a member of the grand master's committee on youth; a member of the affiliation committee of the Scottish Rite, Valley of St. Louis; Senior Warden, East Prairie Lodge No. 384; and Worthy Patron of the Charleston Chapter No. 122, Order of the Eastern Star.

Adkisson and his wife, Ruth, have two children; Paula, a senior at Southeast Missouri State College and Rex, who, with his wife, Deb, live at 310 State Street, Dupo, Ill. Rex is a charter member of the East Prairie C. D. Mitchell chapter, Order of DeMolays.



WINNERS of a Charmin slogan contest were, from left, Don Haupt, Jackson; Larry Winchester, Marble Hill; Gale Wisdom, Sikeston; Don Garland, Sedgewickville; and Elliot Willard, Charleston.

Five Win TV Sets at Charmin Plant

Five Charmin Paper Products Company employes won television sets in a safety slogan contest. They are Don Haupt, Jackson; Larry Winchester, Marble Hill; Gale Wisdom, Sikeston; Don Garland, Sedgewickville; and Elliot Willard, Charleston.

Each Charmin employe became eligible for the TV set drawing by knowing the safety slogan of the week when asked by a member of the plant safety committee.

The names of the five winners were drawn in competition with about 450 other Charmin employes. The contest was conducted four weeks with a new safety slogan posted each week. Other prizes, such as clock radios, electric skillets, and sabre saws were also awarded to the employes who submitted the safety slogans.

In addition to the contest, telephone calls were made on a random basis to the homes of Charmin employes. Each week during the contest, two Charmin families received a basket of Procter & Gamble products by answering calls with the correct safety slogan. Charmin is the manufacturing arm of P&G's paper products division.

Professor in Science Trip To Yugoslavia

COLUMBIA--The United States paid full expenses for the University of Missouri's Dr. George E. Smith to go off for two weeks to Yugoslavia--and spy.

But Dr. Smith, director of the University's Water Resources Research Center and professor of agronomy, was representing science and he was spying on a mysterious disease--not communism.

As part of a five-man team from the U.S., Dr. Smith was tracking down a killer-an endemic disease called "Balkan Nephropathy."

The disease is found only in the Balkan states of Yugoslavia, Rumania and Bulgaria and has been puzzling scientists for years.

Balkan nephropathy attacks the kidneys, which waste away. As the kidneys shrink, they become less able to clean up the body's fluids and the patient eventually dies of uremic poisoning.

Along with Dr. Smith on the trip was Morton Robins, an administrator from the U.S. Public Health Service; Dr. Gustave J. Dammin, a pathologist from Harvard Medical School; Dr. Irving Kessler, a medical statistician and specialist in cancer of the urio-genital tract from John Hopkins Medical School, and Dr. Phillip W. Hall.

Dr. Hall is a kidney specialist from the Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospital. He has been trying to track down Balkan nephropathy for 12 years.

Recent evidence has shown that the disease is more prevalent at certain elevations and in particular villages. This has suggested that geologic formations, soil type, water quality and food composition may be causative factors. This is why, as an expert in these areas, Dr. Smith was selected for the investigation.

"The purpose of the trip," said Dr. Smith, "is to develop a research project, in cooperation with the U.S. Public Health Service, to find out what is causing these deaths."

"The disease is found only in rural villages, not in the cities," he explained, "and is more prevalent in women than men. And although symptoms may appear in childhood, death may not occur until 40 to 60 years of age."

"To further complicate matters," said the agronomist, "it may strike in one household, killing several members, while immediate neighbors or the people across the street remain unaffected."

"While in Yugoslavia, I worked with the team and with local doctors in visiting both affected and healthy villages," he said. "I have brought some 50 soil and 25 water samples back to Columbia for analysis."

Dr. Smith plans to use the Research Reactor facilities and other University laboratories to examine the samples, which came from both affected and clear areas.

There are two theories on the cause of the disease. First, toxic seeds from a wild ginger plant, "Aristolochia Clematitis," may be mixing with grain and poisoning either food producing animals, the local population, or both.

Secondly, tiny traces of poisonous substances may be entering the water suppy in certain localities under specific conditions.

Either theory could help explain the disease, and variations from area to area, or house to house, could be accounted for by local variations in diet, or differences in local food and water sources.

While in Yugoslavis, Dr. Smith contacted geologists, soil scientists, hydrologists and chemists in the Yugoslavian republics of Bosnia and Serbia, to evaluate and encourage their research capabilities.

At present, a proposal for a new research project is being written in which Yugoslavian doctors and research facilities will be assisted by co-investigators from the U.S.

Dr. Smith was in Yugoslavis from March 23 to 31. He will continue as a consultant to the U. S. Public Health Service and to the Yugoslavian research program and he anticipates that he may later return to Yugoslavia for further scientific investigation.

NEW YORK (AP) — Paramount Pictures was honored in eight categories in the 1970 "Films & Filming" awards. The English film magazine cited the following films, released in Great Britain in 1970:

"The Confession" was named best foreign language film.

"Waterloo" received an award as the best war film and for best special effects.

"Borsalino" was cited for best color photography and best music score.

Proposed in Welfare Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP)--Welfare legislation that would provide an average of $6,500 for a family of four and cost an additional $50 to $60 billion in federal funds was proposed today by a group of House members.

Rep. Parren J. Mitchell, D-Md., said at a news conference sponsors include the 12 House members who make up the Black Caucus and at least eight others.

The House Ways and Means Committee is working on a welfare bill still subject to change, but so far drafted to provide $2,400 for a family of four.

George A. Wiley, executive director of the National Welfare Rights Organization, said the committee bill and similar proposals by the Nixon administration "are not steps forward, they would undermine the rights of poor people."

UMKC Med School Mails out 680 Application Forms

KANSAS CITY (AP)--Application forms will be mailed this week to 680 prospective students by the University of Missouri - Kansas City Medical School.

Dr. E. Gray Dimond, UMKC provost for health sciences, said the school is ready to accept 36 students this fall, using a $65,000 emergency appropriation signed last week by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

He said the school expects to reach its maximum enrollment of 400 students within five years.

Dimond made his announcement Monday after Mayor Ilus W. Davis signed an agreement giving 2.3 acres of city-owned land to the university as medical school site.

The school will be built with an $8.8 million federal grant and a $4.2 million state appropriation.

Conference on Aging Set Next Week at Bluff

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)--Two White House conferences on aging are scheduled next week--one at Joplin and one at Poplar Bluff. Both are to be sponsored by the Missouri Office of Aging, a division of the Department of Community Affairs.

The Ozark Foothills regional conference at Poplar Bluff, will be held at the First United Methodist Church, April 14. The region includes Butler, Carter, Reynolds, Ripley and Wayne counties. Chairman is Mrs. Frances Yarber of Poplar Bluff.

The Joplin meeting of the Ozark Gateway Region is scheduled April 16 at the First Community Church in Joplin. The gateway region includes Barton, Jasper, McDonald and Newton counties.

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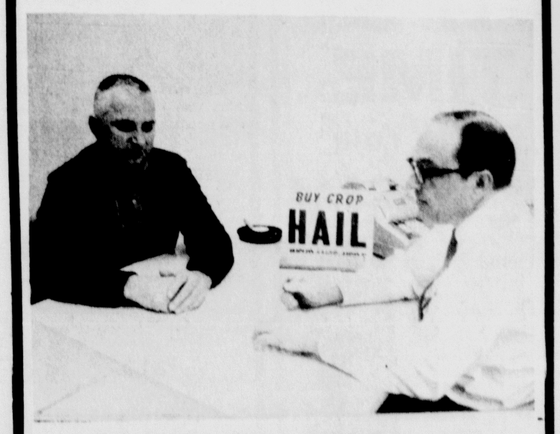
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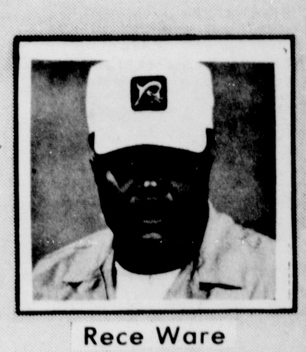
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Greenhouse
By Paul Flowers

If Webb Garrison had as much fun compiling and assembling "The Ignorance Book" as I had reading it, he has my congratulations. This is billed as "a compendium of usleless information on matters of concern to everyone," and it comes from William Morrow at $6.95.

Brother Garrison will be rememberer as the author of "Why You Say It" and other collections of information you can get along without, but not without living less richly.

Born in Covington, Ga., he hold degrees in philosophy and divinity from Emory University; he has taught at Emory, Scarritt and Vandervilt; has served as president of McKendree College in Illinois; and currently is pastor of the Central United Methodist Church in Evansville, Ind.

From "The Ignorance Book," we glean that white men taugh Indians to scalp their war victims; that if Theodore Roosevelt charged up San Juan Hill in the Spanish-American War. he and his troops did it on foot, for they had no mounts; that Great Britain forced opium trade upon the Chinese; and that Gen. George Armstrong Custer fought in a velvet uniform.

Moreover, Brother Garrison passes along news that the draft riots in New York, 1863, were the bloodiest in American history; that Victoria C. Woodhull ran for the United States presidency in five campaigns; and that Gilbert Patten, under the pseudonym 'Burt L. Standish,' published more than 500 books, including more than 200 in the Frank Merriwell series.

Also it is revealed that Philo S. Farnsworth, a high school student in Idaho, worked out the basic priciples for television in 1922 when he was 16, Years later, his principal testified that Philo had designed the fundamental apparatus for transmitting pictures through the air.

We discover here that Albert Einstein turned down the opportunity to become president of Israel; the skin is the human body's heaviest organ; the heart pumps about 840,000,000 pounds of blood through the body during a 70-year life span; and the human foot is a more efficient shock absorber than the best mechanical one.

The tiny shrew eats 3.3 times its own weight of food in a day; the brown rat is the world's most successful mammal; pigs are more intelligent than cats, dogs, horses, or parrots, birds flap their wings in a circular movement rather than in vertical paths; dope pushers put marijuana seed in bird feed, so that fowls will drop undigested seeds to sprout and grow; and several kinds of fish generate electricity.

Bees fly more than 640,000 miles to produce a pound of honey; plants exert a definite influence on the weather; the first parking meters were installed in Oklahoma City in 1955, and now take in 50 million coins yearly in the United States; and the inventor of the safety pin received $400 for his invention.

"The Ignorance Book" is indicated if you suffer from insomnia, want to win bets, or want to impress fellow guests at a party.

No Enrollment Suspense at College

WARRENSBURG — A new computer-based registration system has put an end to enrollment suspense for students at Central Missouri State College.

Using IBM computer terminals, advisors now provide immediate verification of next-term schedules in private, one-stop student appointments.

"This simplifies and improves service to students at a time when our administrative and academic duties grow increasingly complex," said Dean Irvin Peters, vice president of administration.

"We have pre-enrolled here for 10 years, but have also grown from 3,500 to 10,300 students. This growth caused enroolment delays on he school's part and some feeling of insecurity on the part of the students.

"The new system aids in the elimination of both of these problems."

Dr. Thomas Edmunds, vice president of student affairs, explained the system, based on an IBM System/360 Model 40, also results in more balanced classes and improved advisement as well as time savings for both students and advisors.

To begin enrollment, an advisor types the student's social security number on the keyboard of an IBM 2260 visual display terminal. The system identified the student and displays his name and academic status on the unit's screen.

He then types in the course and section number for each proposed class. The system responds by noting on the screen either that class space has been reserved, that the class is closed or that it causes a time conflict.

Finally, with the entire schedule displayed, the advisor signals the computer that enrollment is official, logs a date for the student's next appointment and directs another terminal to print a student copy of the schedule.

Previously, a Central Missouri State student completed and submittee class cards which then were hand-processed by an advisor. He returned later either to pick up his schedule or to resubmit cards for different sections.

"He could return four or five times before the process was completed," Dr. Edmunds said, "and each visit represented another breakdown in our pre-enrollment schedule. Now, he comes in once for 20 minutes."

The 10 advisors also use their terminals to help students drop and add course, automatcially updating the involved classes. Similarly, administrators use a terminal to cancel or initiate a course, change its locations, or alter its quota. The computer stores this information and periodically prints updated course directories.

"The system is so quick and accurate that it obviously has smoothed out some of our procedures," Dr. Edmunds added. "It has given time for advisors to discuss schedules with students and because it is so graphic, it helps make students more aware of the problem scheduling presents.

"This helps both visualize the course of the student's career here and to anticipate upcoming problems, which is the heart of professional academic advisement."



PAUL E. BRATTSTROM, academic advisor at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, enrolls a student in classes by using a visual display computer terminal. Linked to an IBM System/360 Model 40 computer, the terminals allow advisors to provide immediate verification of next-term schedules in one-stop, 20-minute student appointments.

C. of C. Week Proclaimed

JEFFERSON CITY — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes today signed a proclamation designating the week of April 18-24 as "Chamber of Commerce Week in Missouri."

The governor, in signing the proclamation, noted that the Chamber of Commerce effort in Missouri's many communities has had a significant impact on the growth and development of the state.

"I am pleased to designate this period for recognition of many volunteer leaders who have worked hard — through their Chamber of Commerce - in developing the State as a result of their civic, cultural, economic and educational activities," Hearnes commented.

Witnessing the signing were Mark W. Cordell, executive vice president of the Jefferson City Chamber of Commerce, and immediate past president of the Chamber of Commerce Executives of Missouri; and Neil Coffin, Missouri Chamber of Commerce local chamber development manager, and CCEM secretary-treasurer.

Cordell noted that Chambers of Commerce have been in existence for around 6,000 years, and that while people and activities change, from year to year, the basic purpose remains the same -- the betterment of community life.

Self Help In English Available

COLUMBIA — A few years ago the cry was "Why can't Johnny read?" And apparently the situation remains a problem.

So much so that two University of Missouri professors decided to do something about it. The emphasis, however, is on writing rather than reading.

Dr. Willoughby Johnson, UMC professor of English, and Dr. Merlyn Herrick, assistant to the dean of the UMC School of Medicine and associate professor of education and of community health and medical practice at UMC, drew up a program to help.

Along with two graduate teaching assistants, they devised a series of 15 self - instructional programs in remedial English.

The program is "just an experiment" according to Dr. Johnson. "The students use the facilities entirely on a free will basis."

He adds that English teachers usually single out those who need help most and suggest the remedial program to them.

The programs themselves are designed to be used with 30 Didactors -- small, self-contained, desk- top, special-purpose computers -- designed for computer - assisted self - instruction.

The programs emphasize capitalization, emphasis in writing, gerunds, participles and infinitives, parallelism in writing, pronouns, punctuation, sentences, verb=subject agreement, subordination in writing and writing good paragraphs.

The Didactors have been installed in the Central Classroom Building. Members of the English department staff are serving as monitors during daily open-hours when students use the programs and equipment.

From an experimental point of view, Dr. Johnson said, "We want to see who comes, check back with their teacher and see if it did any good."

Dr. Johnson said that use of the equipment has been slight since it was installed during the latter part of the 1970 fall semester at UMC. He added, however, that there will "probably be a big increase when mid-semester grades come out."

Keith Hardiman, graduate teaching assistant along with Henry Ottinger, says the purpose of the program is to give the teacher more time to go into more sophisticated areas of English.

"What we had hoped it would do," he says, "was to relieve the teacher of teaching the basics." Most students have the basics for good written English, he adds, but those who don't slow the whole class down.

The system is a new innovation for UMC, Dr. Johnson says, but it has been used for some time at other schools. Even at UMC, he says, the medical school has used similar programs.

Despite the poor initial reception of the program by the students, Dr. Johnson is optimistic. He says that as more students and teachers become more conscious of the program, it will be used more and more.

The problem is how to initiate students in using the equipment and hopefully, the program will be continued. Dr. Johnson says that at the end of this school year, students who used the programmed instruction materials will be evaluated and the value of the new system will undergo trial by fire.

That trial will be a fuller mastery of the rudiments of English by slower students.



HAVE A CHECK-UP AND CHEST X-RAY ONCE EACH YEAR

TB AND RD SOCIETY of St. Louis and Eastern Missouri

Little Miss Bloomfield Contest April 17

BLOOMFIELD— The Little Miss Bloomfield Contest will be held Saturday, April 17 at the Bloomfield High School.

The contest is sponsored by the Junior Federated Club and merchants.

Entertainment will be provided by the grade school.



East Prairie Man Hurt in FarmMishap

EAST PRAIRIE— Charles Stancil underwent surgery Tuesday morning at the Baptist Memorial hospital in Memphis to relieve pressure on the optic nerve of the eye, brought about by an accident Saturday, April 3, at approximately 7:30 or 8:00 p.m.

According to the family, Charles and a veterinarian, were trying to pull a sick cow from a ditch on the farm at Dogwood and he was on the tractor with a gadget called a "quick release honda," around the animal. The loop came loose and flew up and hit Charles in the head and then embedded itself in the tractor windshield.

He was taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston where injuries were diagnosed as a broken nose, broken jaw bone, multiple breaks in the bone rimming the eye and a ruptured sinus. Pressure on the optic nerve, if not relieved, would cause Charles to see double.

At the time the accident happened Charles' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Greenwood, had gone to the Sikeston hospital to visit Jerry's father, who is a patient there and then to take Mrs. Greenwood to her home in East Prairie.

Top Music Rating for Malden Boy

MALDEN — Phil Luallen, Malden High School senior, was awarded a certificate of honor, rating I, in the district music festival held Saturday at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

Luallen presented the trombone solo "Romanza Appassionata" by C. M. vonWeber to achieve the top rating. He was accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Faughn, Malden High School Band Director.

The District Festival is sponsored by Missouri State High School Activities Association with LeRoy F. Mason, Director of the Golden Eagles Band of State College as District Manager.

The rating qualifies Luallen to perform in the State Festival to be held at the University of Missouri in Columbia on Friday, April 30.

Luallen was awarded a Music Scholarship to Southeast Missouri State College in January and was accepted as a member of the Golden Eagles Band. Last week he also received a General Scholarship to the college, where he will attend classes this fall and major in music.

Luallen has been a member of the District Band, which participated in the program at the Southeast Missouri State Teachers Meeting for two years. he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley H. Luallen of 401 Oak Street.

Nature Walks Start at Land Between Lakes

GOLDEN POND, KY.--The first in a series of guided nature walks and lectures will be held this Friday and Saturday in the Conservation Education Center in Land Between the Lakes.

The Saturday hike will be preceded by a slide presentation and lecture on Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Center Station, the major interpretive building in the Conservation Education Center.

Dr. Clell Peterson, Murray State University, will be the lecturer and will lead the nature hike on Saturday, which will depart from Center Station at 8:30 a.m. This first program will concentrate on birds and other wildlife identification.

Dr. Peterson will also conduct bird and wildlife programs on April 23 and 24 and May 7 and 8.

The walks and lectures are scheduled to run on consecutive weekends through May 15. A wild flower and plant and animal life series will run on alternate weekends and will be conducted by the conservation education and resource management staffs of Land Between the Lakes.

Hiking boots and field glasses are recommended to those hikers interested in the program.

Camp Ground On Lake Opens

GOLDEN POND, Ky. — Hillman Ferry, one of three big family camp-grounds along the Kentucky Lake shoreline in Land Between the Lakes, opened its sixth season Wednesday.

The other two campgrounds are Piney (open year - round) and Rushing Creek, which opens May 27. Land Between the Lakes is TVA's big outdoor recreation area between Kentucky Lake and Lake Barkley in west Kentucky and Tennessee.

Located about three miles south of Barkley Canal, Hillman Ferry has 310 tent and trailer sites, including a circular trailer park that makes it easy to handle the biggest travel trailers. Other facilities and attractions at Hillman include electrical outlets, modern rest room and shower facilities, trailer dumping station, boat launching ramps, assembly area, and a supervised recreational program during the summer season.

Campers can enjoy year - round camping in Land Between the Lakes at Piney, located in the Tennessee part of the area, and in the twenty (20) lake access areas located along the shorelines of the two lakes. Piney has 200 tent and trailer sites with electrical outlets, trailer dumping station, and heated shower and rest room buildings. The lake access areas provide more limited camping, picnicking, and boat launching facilities at no charge. Camping in the family campgrounds and lake access areas is on a first -come -first -serve basis, and the maximum stay is two weeks. For additional information write Land Between the Lakes, Tennessee Valley Authority, Golden Pond, Kentucky 42231.

2,317 Cases Of Welfare

EAST PRAIRIE--The Mississippi county welfare office reported 2,317 welfare cases in March, for a total payment of $200,525, Mrs. Agnes Cunningham, welfare director announced.

Aid to dependent children, numbering 675 cases including 1,933 children, received $80,891.

Old age assistance to 1,214 persons amounted to $88,689. There were 100 recipients in professional nursing home.

General relief was provided in 181 cases for $12,263.

Permanent and total disability cases numbered 217, for a payment of $15,802.

There were 32 cases of aid to the blind, for a payment of $2,880.

Book Review

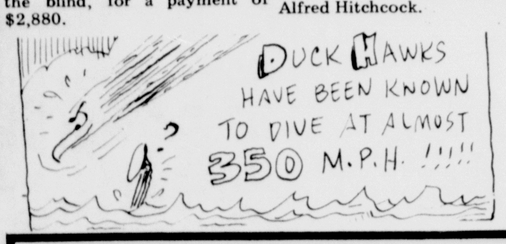
Shirley Chisholm's autobiography, UNBOUGHT AND UNBOSSED.

PAIRING by Dr. George R. Bach (of "Intimate Enemy" fame) and Ronald M. Deutsch.

Elie Wiesel's newest book, ONE GENERATION AFTER to join the other Wiesel titles already published by Avon (see Page 1 of this newsletter).

The new novel by the author of I NEVER PROMISED YOU A ROSE GARDEN (which was written under the pseudonym Hannah Green), IN THIS SIGN by Joanne Greenberg (This one explores the world of the deaf).

And, for the first time ever in paperback, that Bible of the film buff, THE FILMGOER'S COMPANION by Leslie Halliwell, with a Foreword by Alfred Hitchcock.



Armed Forces

CHING CHUAN KANG, Taiwan--Air Force Capt. Gary M. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Davis of Rural Route One, Bernie, Mo., has arrived for duty at Ching Chuan Kang Air Base, Taiwan.

Captain Davis, a navigator, is assigned to a unit of the Pacific air forces. He previously served at Naha AB, Okinawa.

A 1961 graduate of Bernie high school, the captain received his bachelor of science degree in business administration in 1965 from Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau and is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi.

He was commissioned upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

SAN ANTONIO--Airman Donald K. Hopgood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy G. Hopgood, 205 W. Olive St., East Prairie, Mo., has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

He has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training in fuel services. Airman Hopgood is a 1970 graduate of East Prairie high school.

No, Gwendolyn, a hick town isn't one with an inordinate number of drunks.

If you can spare a minute, don't let the office goof-off know about it.

NATIONAL AUCTIONEERS Week April 12-17-1971

* * * * * * *

This week has been designated by the National Auctioneers Association, to better foster the Auction method of selling. All NAA members are pledged to professionally handle all Auctions in accord with their high standard of ethics.

HIRE YOUR LOCAL N.A.A. MEMBER

BECK & McCORD AUCTION CO.
SIKESTON, MO.
LENZIE BECK-JOE McCORD-JOE BECK


ONLY 5 MORE DAYS
FRIENDS, ROMANS, COUNTRYMEN,
IT'S TIME To File Your
INCOME TAX
Caesar may have invented taxes, but he didn't form the "legions" or complications we have today. BLOCK will help conquer your income tax problems. You'll often save money, too. See H & R BLOCK today.
BOTH FEDERAL AND STATE
$5 UP
LIFE
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GUARANTEE
We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest, we will pay that penalty or interest.
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AMERICA'S LARGEST TAX SERVICE WITH OVER 5000 OFFICES
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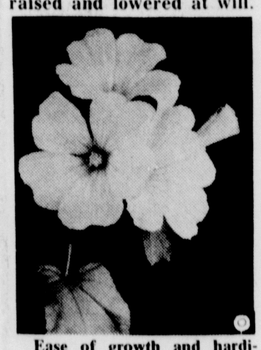
WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS



"DOGMAN" on the rise rides a crane swivel hook at a Sydney, Australia, construction project. The swivel is known as a "dog," hence "dogman" for the rider. His job is to control a load being lifted by signals on the line in his hand —one pull for up, two for down.



IT'S AN IDEA, but it's doubtful it will catch on—at least in that land of the superkitchen, the United States. One designer's suggestion, at a British home show, for storing utensils was to hoist them ceilingward in a steel cage, raised and lowered at will.



Ease of growth and hardiness distinguish lavatera or annual mallow.

Imagine a neat, 2½ foot high, bushy plant laden with single, pale pink blooms, rather like miniature hollyhocks. This is lavatera or annual mallow, native to the Mediterranean region.

Lavatera is so easy to grow and so hardy that it should be much more widely planted.

Seeds can be sown even before the last light frosts are over, because the seedlings, if they have sprouted, are very hardy.

Late in the season when frosts have killed many other annuals, lavatera also is hardy. The leaves turn bronze and the plants are attractive even without flowers.

The only variety for which seeds are offered is called Loveliness — an appropriate name. Try it in your garden this year.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the Board of Adjustments of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, on Wednesday afternoon, April 21, 1971, in the City Administrative Building, 316 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, at 5 o'clock.

A request has been made by James E. Turner of 307 Hardin Street, for a 7' side yard variation to allow construction of a carport on Lots 3 & 4, Block 5, Chaney's Second Addition.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk

35

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
Howard Barber,)
deceased.)

Estate No. 3814

To all persons interested in the estate of Howard Barber, decedent:

On the 18th day of March, 1971, the last Will of Howard Barber was admitted to probate and Robert Hodge Decker, Public Administrator was appointed the administrator with will annexed of the estate of Howard Barber decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 18th day of March, 1971. The business address of the administrator with will annexed is 106a E. Front Street, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-0294 and his attorney is James R. Robison of Edwards and Robison whose business address is 300 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-5583.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal andreal property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is March 20th, 1971.

Almaretta Huber
Clerk

(Seal)

Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri

To be published in
Daily Sikeston Standard

17-23-29-35

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Project No. MO—N—13
City of Sikeston — Sikeston Activity Center (Owner)

Separate sealed bids for remodeling and rehabilitation of existing structure for the Sikeston Activity Center - Neighborhood Facilities will be received by City of Sikeston — Sikeston Activity Center at the City Administrative Building, 316 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo. until 4 o'clock P.M., C.D.S.T.) April 29, 1971, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the following:

F. W. Dodge Co., 3842 W. Pine Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri;

F. W. Dodge Co., 2400 Poplar, Memphis, Tenn.;

Assoc. General Contractors, 1930 N. 13th St., Paducah, Ky.;

Buchmueller, Whitworth & Foust, Inc., 412 Tanner, Sikeston, Mo.

Copies may be obtained at the office of Buchmueller, Whitworth & Foust, Inc. located at 412 Tanner Street, Sikeston, Missouri, upon payment of $35.00 for each set. Any unsuccessful bidder, upon returning such set promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment, and any non-bidder upon so returning such a set will be refunded $20.00.

The owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

The owner has approximately $120,000.00 in funds available for this contract.

W. Raymert Miller,
City Manager

4/9/71
date

35-38

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1 1/2" hotmix asphaltic pavement on 6 " soil cement base constructed to insure surface drainage in accordance with plans & specifications on Petty Street from Compress Road to Maude Street, in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: Section 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. Section 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. Section 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $2.75 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. Section 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statues of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. Section 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrail Commission of Missouri. Section 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so hat it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 5th day of April, 1971. Approved: Taylor Noles Mayor; Attest; John W. Vaughn, City Clerk. 34 Inc 40

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of One and one-half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base constructed to insure surface drainage in accordance with plans & specifications on Alabama Street from Washington to Compress Road, in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: Section 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. Section 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. Section 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $2.75 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. Section 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. Section 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrail Commission of Missouri. Section 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 5th day of April, 1971. Approved: Taylor Noles Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk. 34 Inc. 40

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of one and one-half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement bast constructed to insure surface drainage in accordance with plans and specifications, ON Washington Street from Westgate Street to Alabama Street, in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: Section 1: That the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. Section 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including construction of the improvement. Section 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $2.75 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. Section 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure there from to pay for the improvement. Section 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrail Commission of Missouri. Section 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 5th day of April, 1971. Approved: Taylor Noles Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk. 34 Inc. 40

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Joe Galemore Mobile Homes
Hy. 60-62 I-57

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For Rent — 3 room furnished apartment 471-0299

Air Conditioned Furnished apartment, Adults only. $100 per month. Call 471-5755.

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities Phone 471-9276 & 1154.

Furnished apartment, utilities furnished, adults only, call 471-9942

3 room furnished apartment, utilities paid. 471-2772

Furnished Apartment utilities paid. 471-0588

Light housekeeping room for rent, all utilities furnished. 471-4182.

Furnished 3 room duplex. Adults. Partial utilities paid. $50 per month. 471-3403.

1 two room furnished Apartment upstairs — Adults Private Bath $50.00 Call 471-3047

1 Three room furnished apartment upstairs — adults only, Private bath. $75.00 Call 471-3047.

Riverbend Apt.
Church & Mill Streets
New Madrid. Both 1 & 2 B.R. Avail. Both Furn & Unfurn. Rent now from $95.00 Call 748-2571 New Madrid, or 471-3390 Sikeston, Mo.

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

2 Bedroom unfurnished Duplex $125 per month. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324.

For Rent — 3 room Duplex — 205 Dorothy.

9—Houses For Rent

For Rent — 4 room house. 718 Goodhope St. 471-4079.

10—Furnished Houses

Furnished house 3 rooms and Bath. No pets, Call 471-5067 or 471-2497.

11-Misc. for Rent

For Lease — Large Commercial building with office spare and garage on East Malone, With large tract of land. 471-0576

Office for Rent — 3 rooms — private entrance all utilities furnished. 301 S. Main $150.00 a month. Call 471-1348.

12A—Musical Instruments

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut, rebuilt and refinished. Antique $350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

Upright Piano Good Condition. $150.00 Call after 6:30 p.m. 471-3989

12—Misc. For Sale

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.

12-1-31-tf

Sewing & Alterations Call 471-1346

Leg Cramps? Try supplical with calcium, only $1.98 for 60 tablets at Osco Drugs.

GET THE "in the-way" out of the way. The want ad way. Phone 471-1137.

12-22-tf

2 year old Muskin 18' X 48" above ground swimming pool with filter, ladder, cover, vacuum cleaner, chemicals. Will help install, Call 683-3641.

For Sale — 1968 "G" Gleaner Combine fully equipped. 624-5160.

Natural Organic Foods Store. Mrs. Roland Stadt, Rt. 4 Jackson, Mo. 63755.

Trash barrels for sale. Phone 471-9941

For Sale — Jackson Perkins Roses. Lawn seed and fertilizer supplies. All your garden needs. Contact Baber Feed & Seed Co. West North St. Sikeston, Mo.

2 sets of 1970 World Book Encyclopedias 1 with dictionary $200. without $150. Call 649-2650

Orders taken for live Easter rabbits. T G & Y. 471-6272.

For Sale — Morton Motorcycle 600 C.C. $400. Cabana Court Box 80 New Madrid, Mo.

14' fishing boat. 15 horse Evenrude motor with trailer. All in good condition. Call 471-3407 or see at 633 Taylor.

PLASTIC AND MAGNETIC SIGNS

DAILY STANDARD

471-1137

Azeleas $1.50 each. Goodes Nursery. 471-3119.

For Sale — 1 refrigerator, 1 washer, 1 bedroom suit and other items. See at 215 Illinois St.

Pinto 23-B Citizens Band. Transceiver. All 23 Channells Mobile or Base. Call 262-3832 after 6 p.m.

20 H.P. Johnson Motor and 14 ft F-7 Aluminum Craft boat. See at Crowell Service 471-9926

For Sale — Used Desks full size, all metal. Excellent Condition $125.00 Phone 471-1256

For Sale — Used Automatic washers. 1 Frigidare, 1 signature 1 Kenmore. 1 Norge, 1 speed queen. $75 each. 90 day warranty 1 G. E. Electric Dryer. $75.00 Bills Appliance Service. 302 Maude. 471-5148

For Sale — Truck Camper tops $149.50 and up. Used 14' Travel Trailer. Champion Auto Sales. Charleston, Mo. 683-6234.

FOR SALE
Six (6) brand new zig-zag sewing machines, slightly scratched in shipping. These machines are nationally advertised brands with 20-year factory guarantee to be sold for $35 each. Can be paid for in small monthly installments. These machines will be delivered to the first six people who write in for you to sew on and make sure that you are satisfied. No obligation. Write Claims Manager, P.O. Box 428, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Couches & Chairs, gas ranges, and heaters, 75,000 B.T.U. 65,000 B.T.U. General Electric Dryer, Lamp tables and coffee tables, Portable T.V.s black & white, Radio StereoRecord player and many other Items. Call 471-3644 or 471-9941.

14—Situations Wanted

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

Wanted to do Maid work in homes. Call 472-0886.

18—Help Wanted

Experienced office machine repairman. Call 471-9111 or 471-3441 after 6:00 P.M.

Earn at home addressing Envelopes. Rush Stamped self addressed envelope and 25 cents for details to B & A Enterprises Dept C-iS P. O. Box 278 Mayfield Ky. 42066

HELP WANTED

Local Co. needs 3 full time and 2 part time men to earn up to $600 per month full time and $200 part time. For personal interview call Mike at 471-3930 ask for extension 200.

TOP SALARY
is one of the many features you'll like about our executive program. No selling, some college preferred, High school grads considered, Top Employee Benefits. Good future with nations largest finance Co. Evening Interviews arranged.
UNIVERSAL C.I.T. FINANCIAL SERVICES
1836 BROADWAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.
E.D. 4-4484

SALESMAN
To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

Get Rid of Winter Bills and put some spring in your step. Be an Avon Representative. Its easy and interesting. No experience necessary. Why put it off? Write Ann Brown. Box 686 Sikeston, Mo.

EXPANDING TEXAS MFR.
NEEDS SALES REP.
Enjoy slpendid income. No experience necessary. You supply desire. We supply training. Limited travel in Sikeston area. Air mail T. R. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

Cash Loans
quick, easy
PHONE
W. SKINNER
KEY LOAN CO.
123 E. MALONE
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
471-0428

Women to do typing in home. Must be able to pick up and deliver material from bus station. Write P.O. Box 42163, Blue Ash, Ohio 45242.

20—Lost & Found

Found — Pointer Bird Dog. Call 471-3803.

21—Business Opportunities

ACTIVE DISTRIBUTORS NEEDED

"HUNT SNACKPACK" new multi million dollar advertised snack pack product. Need Now! Reliable men or women in this area to service fast moving coin operated products in company secured locations. Commercial and factory part or full time, 10 to 12 hours per week.
NO SELLING
CASH REQUIRED — $600 to $2,995. For more information write: Distributorship Division 51, 1111 W. Robinhood Dr. Stockton, CA. 95207. Give name, address, and phone number.

For Sale
One-half of established partnership business. Perfect for energetic Lady. Health reason for selling. Inquire P. O. Box B.C. 100 % Daily Standard 205 S. New Madrid St. Sikeston.

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORSHIP
International Company is now establishing extremely lucrative wholesale distributorship in this area for our famous name brand products such as Estee' Lauder, White Shoulders, Shalimar and etc. Sales already in the millions. Accounts are established by our company. Suitable for part time, full time or retired. Safe for inexperrienced man or woman. Minimum investment of $1,995.42 required. If you are sincerely interested in a prestige business of your own, call (1) (314) 868-8686 for information or write: WILLIAM THOMPSON, Suite 303, Clark Towers, 9953 Lewis & Clark Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri 63136. Offer limited.

Business Property For Sale
The Scott County Farm Bureau will now offer its property on Highway 61 North in Benton, Missouri, on sealed bids, reserving the right to accept or reject the best offer.
This property consists of the large building, 66' X 130' — 8580 Sq. Ft. on 1.36 acres, equipped with modern offices, central heat and air to do about any kind of business. The concrete floor with loading dock in the rear portion of the huge building makes for good storage to load or unload from the back door by high lift.
Deadline for bids April 30th, 1971. For more information call 314-545-3520.

24—Special Services

BRITTON UPHOLSTORY
472-0707
Vanduser Mo.

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982.

24-6-25-tf

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212.

24-10-4-66

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.

23-2-7t

FLOOR TILE
Ceramic, linoleum, carpet. Formica Cabinet tops. Repairs. Phone 471-5213 Marvin Ward

HONDA
SPRING SPECIAL TUNE-UP TRADE INS.
CAR LOAD OF 71 MODELS.
LOW PRICES
LEROYS HONDA SALES
818 S. Main

MECHANIC NEEDED
Must have experience, good salary plus many fringe benefits. Apply in person.
Scism Motor Co.
Bloomfield, Mo.
568-4690

NEW & USED CARS

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Willy's jeep pickup, four wheel drive. Call 264-2893 after 6 p.m. week days.

1962 Chevrolet Impala 2 door hard top. 327 engine. New tires and Chromed Reverse. Call 471-2272.

1969 Buick Riveria all power Call 471-1935 or 471-1781 $2975.

1969 Ford XL All power, automatic, fully equipped, air, excellent condition. Call 472-0755 on Sunday. Reason for selling, getting company car.

1967 Chevy Impala. 2 door Hardtop — All power factory air. 262-3832.

COMSTOCK REMODELING SERVICE
Painting & Drywell
Carports & Patios
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Paneling
Vinyl Wall Covering
Hand Built Custom Cabinets
No job to big or too small We pride ourselves in quality work
Call us for free estimates
Leo Comstock: 471-5882
Terry Comstock: 472-0773
Riley Hampton: 471-4639

BECK & McCORD
REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND AUCTIONEERS
Sikeston, Mo. P. O. Box 826
Ph. 471-4672 - Night 471-1020

If you have farm land or business property for sale now is the time to list with us for quick and best results.
We make contacts daily with sellers and buyers who are in the market to buy or sell all types of real estate.
Call for appraisals on farm land, commercial property or residential property.
If you have any type of business to sell we can sell it for you privately or at auction for the highest dollar.
If you are planning any type of auction sale call us for open dates.

BECK & McCORD
Sikeston, Mo. — Ph. 471-4672

Lenzie Beck Phone 471-1020 | Joe McCord Phone 471-0707 | Joe Beck Phone 471-4532

Livestock Sale Every Saturday — Dealers Auto Auction Every Wedesday

Floor tile Linoelum, Ceramic Kitchen & Bath Carpet, Cabinet tops Repairs. Marvin Ward, 471-5213.

Scotts appliance repair, stoves washing machines, dish washers, Dryers, Household refrigerators, and window Air conditioners, Serviced and repaired. Call 471-6750

Sewing machine repair Service Also ranges, washers, vacuum cleaners. All makes and models 624 Lanning 471-7190.

Home Repair Service — House painting interior and exterior. General House repair Free Estimate. Call 471-7190.

SEWER SERVICE
Fast dependable service for any drainage problem Call 471-6059.

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or job lots. Trash barrels for sale. Phone 471-1694 or 472-0313.

21-1-8-tf

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
505 Greer.
471-1631

25—Poultry & Livestock

For Sale — Registered Charolais Bull 25 months old. $650. Call Leo Lape, 733-4131.

For Sale — Apaloosa mare 471-6670

For Sale or Trade — Beautiful Golden Palimeno Guielding Quarter Horse. Once Belonged to the Shriners. Call 471-0953.

One Buck skin mare and 7 month old colt. Phone 471-0692 after 6 p.m.

26—Pets

Peke a poo puppys 1 male Poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Registered Pekingese Puppies Sikeston 471-5950.

A.K.C. white male german Shepherd pups. Easter gifts for kids and guard dog for you. 733-4348.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

Chihuahuas for Sale. 471-9058

Show Quality blond Pekingese puppies. AKC Registered $50 Cape Phone 334-3281

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikengese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

For Sale — Beagle puppies Call 471-1175 after 5 p.m.

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show. Poplar Bluff. 314-785-0629

Poodle Grooming. Experienced. Reasonable prices 667-5872

REAL ESTATE SECTION

House & Lot 75 X 275. Modern, gas heating stove included, panelled, shade trees. $3500. Call 667-5949.

For Sale — 2 bedroom home with basement. Down payment and balance financed by owner Call after 6:00p.m. 472-0737.

Building Lots ½ to 1 acre on Black top roads adjoining Miner. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

For Sale By Owner — Large Lovely home in Hunter Acres. Call 472-0144 on weekends or after 4 p.m.

OWNER TRANSFER
Very nice buff brick 3 bedroom with built in kitchen, 2 baths, basement, double carport on 25 acres. On blacktop just off 4 lane Hiway near Bloomfield.

Rough but good 3 bedroom, on blacktop. Bargain $2850.

HOUSTON CLARK REAL ESTATE
Bloomfield PH 568-2910

Owner Transferred. 3 Bedroom, 2 Baths, Large Family Room. Kitchen with all Builtins. Completely carpeted in Collins' North Acres. Shown by appointment Call 472-0518

For Sale — 5 acre lots in Sikeston School District. Call 471-3614. Terms.

Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 baths, Work shop, nice lot. 5¾% loan. 471-8675

Nice 3 bedroom home, one and one half bath, modern built in kitchen carpet, Central heat and air. Corner lot outside storage. Call 471-6651

For Sale by Owner
Lovely home in Hunter Acres. Has 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, Living room with Fireplace, seperate dining room. Large family room or 4th bedroom, 2 full Patios. Laundry room, basement and many extras. Call 472-0144 weekends or after 4 p.m. Monday thru Fridays.

FARM SECTION

Nesler Farm 80 Acres 3 Bedroom Home. Land all under Cultivation. Located near Bell City. $500 Acre Call 901-357-9862.

For Sale — 392 acres four miles south of Morehouse, $550 per acre — Owner will carry Second Mortgage, long term, six per cent interest. Contact Dan Whittle, 667-5611.

For all your fertilizer needs, solutions, Anhidrous Amonia, bagged and bought fertilizers, Call
Agrico Service Center
Matthews, Mo.
472-0224

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Want seed from a lot that's already been grown and proved?

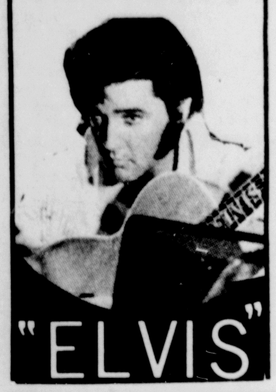
Talk to:
John Wilson 471-2092
Mike King 471-8493
Office 471-1700



The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

"He who loves his life loses it; and he who hates his life in this world will keep it for eternal life." (John 12:25, RSV)

PRAYER: Deliver us, O God, from bondage--bondage which binds us to ourselves as individuals, institutions, races and nations. Open our eyes that we may see the world from Your perspective. Amen.

MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4390
EASTER SPECIAL
MONDAY APRIL 12
ALL SEATS 50¢
ONE SHOW ONLY
STARTS AT 2:00
'GIRL HAPPY'

"ELVIS"

Caruthersville Votes Renewal, Rejects Tax

CARUTHERSVILLE — Voters passed the city urban renewal plan in the election Tuesday with 735 voting for the measure and 304 voting against it.

The measure passed by more than 50 per cent in each of the four wards.

A one-cent city sales tax was soundly defeated at the polls when 855 voted against it and 359 voted for the tax.

In the city races, Hooper Taylor, radio dispatcher for the Pemiscot County Sheriff's Department, won the unexpired term of city collector with 402 votes. His opposition for the one-year unexpired term of incumbent Earl Bennett, who is retiring, received the following votes: Jay R. Pierce, 281 votes; Mrs. Lois Goings, 265; and James Jeffress, 263.

Three new faces will appear on the city council after incumbents in three wards failed to seek re-election. C. C. Cecil was elected Ward One councilman with 89 votes. His opponents, James Fair, and Nathan Hendricks, received 56 and 13 votes respectively. Ward Two councilman elected was the Rev. John S. Bell with 140 votes to his opponent George Richard's 117 votes and Carl Malin's 70 votes. Ward Three councilman James Carter was unopposed in his bid for re-election and received 197 votes. Ward Four elected Walker Boyd its new councilman with 269 votes to opponent John Burnett's 211 votes.

A seventh-century Saxon harp that was unearthed in Suffolk, England, had a quadrangular shape.



Jim Klug and Debbie Kallmeyer, Six Flags Over Mid-America's first host and hostess, add a special touch to Miss Kitty's Saloon. Miss Kitty's, located in the heart of Six Flags' Gateway to the West sector, will feature 16 live performances a day. The Six Flags park will begin operations June 5.

Six Flags over Mid-America to Open June 5

ST. LOUIS--The final countdown has begun for opening day at Six Flags Over Mid-America.

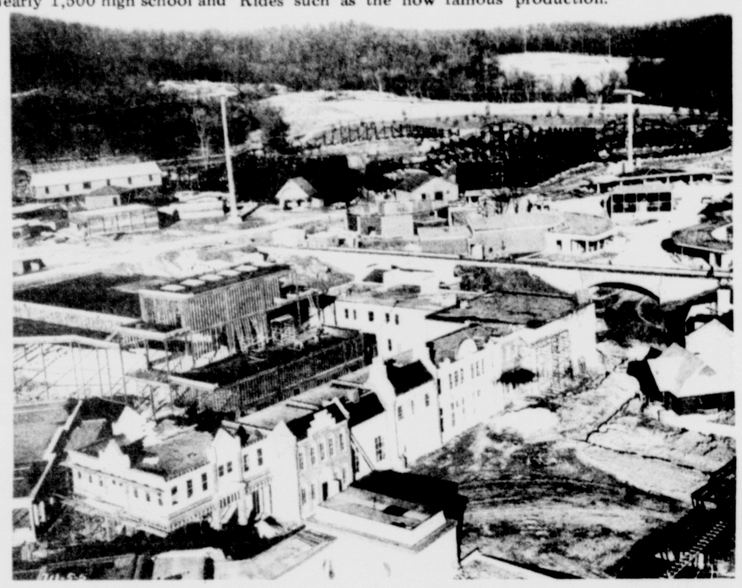
After the better part of two years, the 200-acre family entertainment center is nearing completion. Final preparations for a June 5 grand opening include several "special days." The weekend of May 15-16 will be devoted to five-hour benefits for the St. Louis Symphony and St. Anthony's Hospital. The following two weekends Six Flags will be open a full 12 hours to school groups, companies and the like.

Nearly 1,500 high school and college age hosts and hostesses will run the park during its six-month season.

The park boasts a 5,000-car parking lot, one of the largest in the Midwest. But have no fear, the park comes complete with trams, manned by driver and hostess who will wheel you to and from the park's entrance and tell you a little of what to expect in the park.

Six Flags Over Mid-America anticipates nearly 1.6 million visitors this year. More than 50 rides, shows and attractions will entertain guests in the park. Rides such as the now famous log flume, the runaway mine train and the skyway, head the list of Six Flags attractions. Favorites at Six Flags Over Georgia and Six Flags Over Texas such as a live porpoise show and Sid and Marty Krofft's puppet theater are also featured attractions.

The 1500-seat Palace Theater will feature a 30-minute tribute to the music of Mid-America entitled "A Star-Spangled Salute." College and high school performers from Mid-America as well as other parts of the country will take part in the production.



The year is 1904, and the place is the St. Louis Worlds Fair. Six Flags Over Mid-America, scheduled to begin operations June 5, will transport visitors back to "the good ole days" with its version of old St. Louis. In the background the famous runaway mine train and a part of the Gateway to the West sector nears completion.

Looking Back

Fowler's Leg Broken in Fall

50 Years Ago
April 10, 1921

High school pupils are planning a picnic next Tuesday. They will go to Burton's bridge over Little River.

Sam Bowman and family expect to move to Oran as soon as they can find a suitable residence there. Mr. Bowman will take charge of the Scott County Milling Company's plant at that place.

Allan Fowler, who recently enlisted in the army is now located at Camp Lewis, Wash., was thrown from a horse a few days ago and sustained a broken leg just above the ankle. He will be in the hospital for some weeks. Allan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Fowler and a brother of Mrs. Sam Bowman of this city.

Mrs. G. Aydelott has taken a position as bookkeeper for the Stubbs Clothing Co.

40 Years Ago
April 10, 1931

Mrs. Nettie Bell Bohanan, wife of Sam Bohanan, living about five miles northeast of Sikeston for the past 13 years, died Saturday morning after an illness of about one year.

Mrs. Anna B. Price, well-known to many in Sikeston, died at the Jewish Hospital in St. Louis, Friday morning, following an operation. She at one time, owned some farm land near Sikeston.

A delighted audience rendered a decision of "excellent" after viewing the second "estravaganza" presented by the pupils of Miss Effie Ryker at the high school auditorium last Friday evening. Mrs. O.T. Elder assisted as accompanist. Music before and during the show was furnished by the local "cub orchestra" composed of Billy and Daniel Malone, Charles Allen Cook, Paul David Malone, Harry Young and Jasper Wilson. The following pupils participated: Betty Claire Anderson, Patsy Lou Ellise, Catherine Ann Cook, Mary Emma Powell, Miriam White, Evelyn Allard, Billy Frances Dorrough, Betty Brenton, Harry Gordon Strain, Helen Vera Dudley, the Marshall sisters, Isabelle and Helen; Louise Nienstedt, Betty Lou Shankle, Lillian Rita Derris, Louise Loebe, Patricia and Maureen Blanton, Caroline Kiersky, Margaret Anthony, Hazel Young, Patsy Ruth Gentles, Charlotee Jean Strain, Evelyn Pearman and Edith Becker.

Miss Nanabelle Wilson, talented and charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randol Wilson, was selected Saturday evening by Senor Diaz to receive a number of free dancing lessons at the new Sikeston Dance Academy.

30 Years Ago
April 10, 1941

Harvey S. Johnson, Sikeston city engineer, has accepted a position as construction engineer with the Indian Highway Department in district headquarters at Crawfordsville. He will leave Sikeston Monday to assume his new duties. He has been associated with the Welsh Funeral Home as general director and embalmer. No successor has been named to this position.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at Puxico for D.C. Manor, 77, father of Murray Manor of Sikeston, whose death occurred last Friday at Zalma, from a heart ailment.

Melvin Wallace, who has been working at the Reiss Dairy approximately two and one half years, has obtained a position as plant foreman of the Midway Dairy at Malden.

Mrs. Mary Thompson, 87 years old of Charleston, member of prominent and pioneer Charleston family, died Saturday morning in a hospital at Cairo. She was the mother of Mrs. Leroy Leslie of Sikeston.

20 Years Ago
April 10, 1951

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Miller of East Prairie are parents of a baby boy born at the Delta Community Hospital on April 8.

Word has been received here that Alfred "Boda" Bach, son of Mrs. Beatrice Smart, former Sikeston resident now living in Glendora, Calif., will complete his "boot" training in the Nvay at the San Diego training station on April 15 and will be assigned to Naval Air Ordinance.

Funeral services for Felton L. McCain, jr., 32, former Sikeston resident, and son of Mr. and Mrs. O.E. Damron of Cape Girardeau, and World War II veteran, will be conducted tomorrow in Cape. The veteran died at Poplar Bluff Veterans hospital Sunday. In 1944 he sustained a spinal injury when the ship U.S.S. Wyoming was torpedoed near Pearl Harbor, the injury from which he failed to recover. He had been given six years to live from the time of the accident, according to physicians. He was a nephew of Mrs. L.B. Patterson of Sikeston.

House Passes Troop E. Site Bill

An amended house bill providing for establishment of a new headquarters for Troop E of the Missouri State Highway Patrol passed the House by a majority of 12 votes Thursday.

Rep. James Cordell Skaggs of the 129th District and who lives at Ellington told of the House passage of the amended bill.

The bill, as originally drawn, asked for a new troop E headquarters building at a site not necessarily at the present location. The amended bill, which passed the house, provided for a new Troop E headquarters to be situated in Butler County.

A new site of several acres of ground owned by Mrs. Marge Hendrickson, widow of the late Dr. H. M. Hendrickson has been offered to the state for a Troop E headquarters by the City of Poplar Bluff.

Skaggs, Rep. O. L. Wallis and Senator Nelson B. Tinnin, have worked for the proposed new Troop E headquarters for Butler county.



Holiday Given Priority at Duquoin Grounds

DU QUOIN, ILL.---Establishing the two summer holiday weekends -- Memorial Day and Fourth of July -- as major attractions at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds has been given top priority by Bill Hayes, president of Hayes Fair Acres, Inc.

Having concentrated most efforts in the past on promotion of the now nationally-famous Du Quoin State Fair and the Hambletonian trotting classic, the Hayes operation plans to broaden its scope considerably.

Principal attractions at this year's Memorial Day Weekend (May 29-31) will be a two-day RCA-sponsored rodeo Saturday and Sunday afternoons and a four-hour gospel sing festival Saturday night.

The Fourth of July weekend will be highlighted by super modified car races Sunday afternoon following time trials Saturday, an antique car contest and parade which is expected to attract more than 100 entries, a flea market, evening grandstand entertainment Saturday and a repeat of last year's fireworks display Sunday.

Many other events are likewise scheduled in an attempt to draw campers from throughout the Midwest and Southern Illinoisans who prefer not to wander too far from home on holiday weekends.

Also included in the plans will be dancing at the First Heat for young adults, square dancing for others, horseshoe pitching competition, an art show, miniature and par-3 golf, carnival rides and food and drink concessions.

The gospel sing Saturday (May 29) is expected to draw as much attention as most stage show attractions at the Fair. Signed for the event are J. D. Sumner, billed as "the world's lowest bass," and the Stamps, the Rambos, the Oak Ridge Boys, Charity's Children and the Gospel Festival Band, all members of Gospel Festival USA. Others scheduled to appear are Duke Dumas, Little Tommy Brown and the Trav'lers, the Lester Family of St. Louis, the Gospel Harmony Boys and the Singing Deweys.

Tickets are available by writing Box 182, Du Quoin, Ill. or by calling ac 618-542-2126.

That's The Law

Bride Betsy Substitutes Three Rs

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Betsy exchanged her school books for an apron and, at 15 years of age, married.

And, while she proved very efficient in taking care of her husband, she let her education take care of itself. The result?While Betsy was tidying her apartment one morning a truant officer came knocking at her door, and hauling her off to court, arrested her for not attending school as required by law.

"I don't have to go to school anymore," insisted Betsy flashing her wedding ring under the judge's nose. "I'm a married woman. I've substituted the three "C's" for the three "R's": Cleaning, Cooking and Caring for my hubby."

"Substitutions are't allowed, " retorted the prosecuting attorney. "Married or single, Betsy's still under the legal age to quit school. At 15, she can't make marriage her final examination."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you require the uneducated bride to go back to school.?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that a married girl cannont be compelled to attend school against her will when she lives with her husband, runs his household and does not require supervision. Furthermore, noted the judge, it's not necessarily wise to require a 15-year-old girl, who is married, to associate in school with other girls her age.

Based upon a 1962 New York Family Court Decision.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Contact 471-9167 or if no one answers 471-2447

TWIN CINEMA 471-8420
WEEKDAYS OPEN 6:45 - 2 SHOWS
SAT. - SUN. HOLIDAY 2 P.M. CONTINUOUS
WALTER MATTHEAU & EALINE MAY
THE LOVE COUPLE OF THE SEVENTIES-
AND THE LAUGH RIOT OF THE YEAR.
" A NEW LEAF''' G

TWIN CINEMA II 471-8420
WEEK DAYS OPEN 6:45 -2 SHOWS
SAT. - SUN. HOLIDAYS 1:45 - CONTINUOUS

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
Ali MacGraw · Ryan O'Neal
LOVE STORY by ERICH SEGAL
The Year's #1 Best Seller
A HOWARD G. MINSKY-ARTHUR HILLER Production
John Marley & Ray Milland
Written by ERICH SEGAL Directed by ARTHUR HILLER Produced by HOWARD G. MINSKY
Executive Producer DAVID GOLDEN Music Scored by FRANCIS LAI IN COLOR
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
GP
SOUND TRACK ALBUM AVAILABLE ON PARAMOUNT RECORDS
ADMISSION:
ADULTS $2.00
CHILDREN $1.00

Mail Box

To the Editor
SIKESTON STANDARD
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Sir:

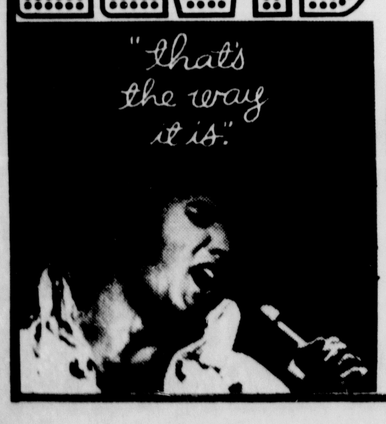
Fadists of illegal drugs have nothing to offer but sorrow and D-E-A-T-H, while organized crime reaps the profits. Constructive citizens who wish to do something should start a campaign to encourage or assist anyone who is trying to stamp out hallucinating drug evils. Many would like an invitation to join such a committee or to work in campaigns to lessen or destroy bad drug evils. Many entertainers have joined in the battle against evil drugs after seeing first hand the suffering and death resulting from abuse of drugs. To join in campaigns against drug abuse will help save your home, your state, Republic USA and the free World.

Constructively,
H. L. Hunt

The California Angels were the most improved team in the American League in 1970, finishing 15 games better than in 1969. The Angels finished 86-76, tying a club record for most wins in a season.

MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4390
WEEKDAYS- OPEN: 6:45 P.M. - 2 SHOWS
SAT. - SUN. - HOLIDAYS - OPEN 1:45 P.M. CONTINOUS
NOW!
TOGETHER THEY MET EVERY CHALLENGE
of an untamed land!
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS'
THE WILD COUNTRY

TECHNICOLOR®
G
STEVE FORREST · JACK ELAM · RONNY HOWARD · FRANK DE KOVA · MORGAN WOODWARD
and VERA MILES as KATE
SCREENPLAY BY CALVIN CLEMENTS, JR. and PAUL SAVAGE
BASED ON THE BOOK LITTLE BRITCHES BY RALPH MOODY
PRODUCED BY DON MILLER DIRECTED BY ROBERT TOTTEN

DELTA DRIVE-IN
HWY 61 NORTH - 471-1064
FRI.-SAT.-SUN
OPEN 6:30 SHOW AT 7:00
Starts FRIDAY!
DOUBLE FEATURE
a film about him.
ELVIS
"that's the way it is."

DAVID O. SELZNICK'S PRODUCTION OF MARGARET MITCHELL'S
"GONE WITH THE WIND"

CLARK GABLE
VIVIEN LEIGH
Winner of Ten Academy Awards

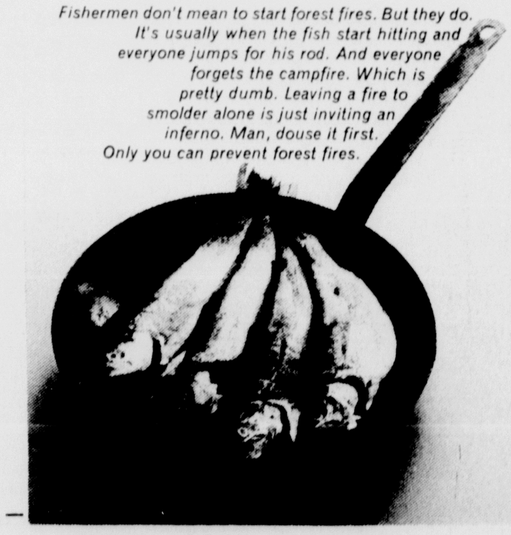
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Saturday - Sunday
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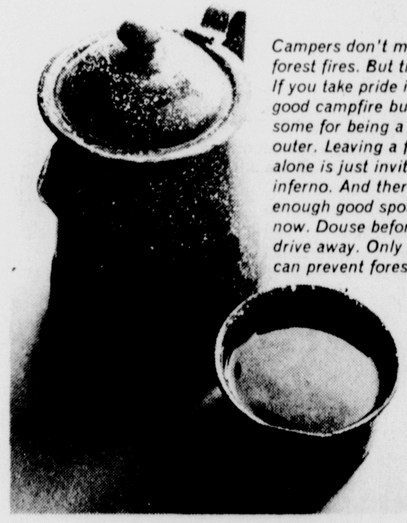
Hunters don't mean to start forest fires. But they do. It's usually when someone spots a buck and everyone grabs his gun. And everyone forgets the campfire. Which is pretty dumb. Leaving a fire to smolder alone is just inviting an inferno. Man, douse it first. Only you can prevent forest fires.



Fishermen don't mean to start forest fires. But they do. It's usually when the fish start hitting and everyone jumps for his rod. And everyone forgets the campfire. Which is pretty dumb. Leaving a fire to smolder alone is just inviting an inferno. Man, douse it first. Only you can prevent forest fires.



Campers don't mean to start forest fires. But they do. If you take pride in being a good campfire builder, save some for being a good putter outer. Leaving a fire to smolder alone is just inviting an inferno. And there are few enough good spots to go around now. Douse before you drive away. Only you can prevent forest fires.





All I can do is ask.
Remember, only you can prevent forest fires.

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"I hope the Easter Bunny eats it this year. Last year he put it back in the 'frigerator."

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"No, the reason I haven't got a date with Dexter isn't because he's broke . . . it's because I am!"

THE RYATTS by Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders



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BEETLE BAILY by Mort Walker



OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, April 10, the 100th day of 1971. There are 265 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1790, the U.S. Congress passed the nation's first patent law.

On this date:

In 1829, the English religious leader who founded the Salvation Army, William Booth, was born.

In 1847, Joseph Pulitzer, the American newsman who established the Pulitzer prizes, was born in Hungary.

In 1849, Walter Hunt of New York City received a patent for the safety pin.

In 1932, Paul von Hindenburg defeated Adolf Hitler in a runoff election for the German presidency.

In 1945, the Nazi concentration camp at Buchenwald, Germany, was liberated by American soldiers.

In 1963, it was disclosed that the U.S. atomic sub Thresher had failed to surface after making a deep dive in the North Atlantic. The crew of 129 perished.

Ten years ago — The former Nazi, Adolf Eichmann, was put on trial as a war criminal in an Israeli court in Jerusalem.

Five years ago — British navy ships intercepted and boarded a Greek tanker to prevent it from landing oil for rebellious Rhodesia.

One year ago — West German Chancellor Willy Brandt conferred with President Richard M. Nixon at the White House.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Don't	31 Time	61 Arguments
2 Save	32 Into	62 A
3 Wait	33 Your	63 To
4 Circulating	34 Entertaining	64 Circulate
5 Don't	35 Try	65 Will
6 Fine	36 On	66 Attract
7 Overdoing	37 A	67 Changed
8 Forge	38 Places	68 Errands
9 Money	39 Out	69 Works
10 Spend	40 Today	70 Freely
11 Organize	41 To	71 Today
12 Your	42 At	72 An
13 Waste	43 Running	73 The
14 Talk	44 Confidently	74 Gain
15 Time	45 Adds	75 Opposite
16 In	46 The	76 Money
17 Decisions	47 Smiling	77 Objectives
18 Less	48 Good	78 Sex
19 Could	49 But	79 Budget
20 Till	50 Useless	80 Your
21 Others	51 Home	81 For
22 Ahead	52 May	82 And
23 Temper	53 Of	83 Good
24 Spoil	54 Magnetism	84 Important
25 For	55 Make	85 Status
26 Time	56 To	86 First
27 Right	57 Be	87 Proposition
28 Mode	58 It	88 Discussions
29 Yourself	59 Thing	89 Decision
30 Evening	60 Consider	90 You

Sun = Good ☾ = Adverse ◑ = Neutral 4/11

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 1-13-26-36 / 50-61-82-88

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 11-21-32-43 / 46-68-81-90

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 10-18-31-42 / 51-64-70

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 9-17-28-40 / 52-57-67

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 33-54-65-66 / 73-75-78

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 6-15-25-34 / 49-60-79-86

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 7-19-24-37 / 48-59-71

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 3-20-30-41 / 55-72-84-89

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 2-12-23-35 / 47-58-69

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 4-16-27-38 / 45-56-80-85

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 8-22-44-63 / 74-76-77

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 5-14-29-39 / 53-62-83-87

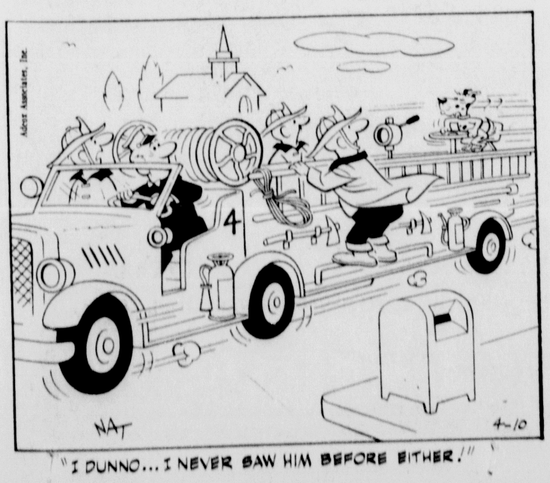
SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"He gets enough sex and violence on TV. I want him to hear only NICE Bible stories!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

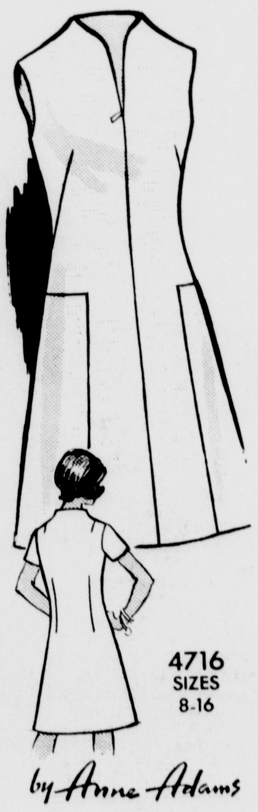




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8-16

by Anne Adams

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Music in the Air

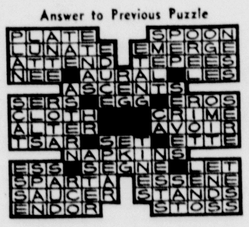
ACROSS

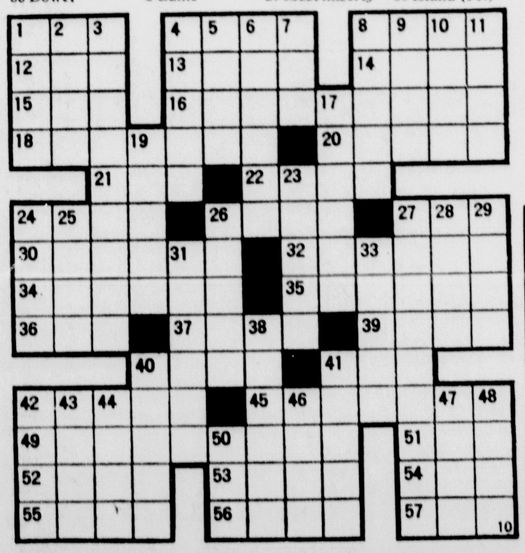
1 —— Pan Alley
4 Kind of concert (pl.)
8 —— organ
12 Individual
13 Indolent
14 In a line
15 Possessive pronoun
16 Odious
18 Certain game of chance
20 Domestic slaves
21 Stripling
22 Ireland
24 Friends (Fr.)
26 Shield bearing
27 Tibetan urial
30 Highest vocal part (pl.)
32 Incorporated in a roster
34 Take into the stomach
35 Undivided
36 Dower property
37 Row
39 Conclusions
40 College official
41 Feminine nickname
42 Grieve
45 Tales
49 Guileful
51 Epoch
52 Retain
53 Decoy, for instance
54 Trangression
55 Strays
56 Members of a certain fraternity
57 Child

DOWN

1 Drudgery
2 Preposition
3 Very young birds
4 Heaped
5 Smell
6 Game participant
7 Coterie
8 Antiquated
9 Press
10 Cartigalinous fruit
11 Female sheep (pl.)
17 In this matter
19 Test by the tongue
23 Sicker
24 Sour substance
25 Hand (Italian)
26 Anatomical openings
27 Most miserly
28 Group of elephants
29 Fruit drinks
31 Belgian seaport
33 Western cattle
38 Animate
40 Falls in drops
41 Biblical lawgiver
42 Masculine nickname
43 Heavy blow
44 Employer
46 Certain Asiatic
47 Silkworm
48 Pluck (slang)
50 Island (Fr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Deaths

EVERET HUTSON

BENTON—Everet D. Hutson, 69, retired farmer, died Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in a Cape Girardeau hospital.

He was born in McLeansboro, Ill., Dec. 7, 1901, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emery D. Hutson.

On June 14, 1930, he married Jessie Fay Wheeler at Charleston. She survives.

Survivors are two sons, Edward Hutson, Benton, and Edgar Paul Hutson; two daughters, Mrs. J. E. Sisk, Charleston, and Carolyn Sue Hutson; three brothers, Noel Hutson, and Raymond Hutson, both of Benton rural; Fred E. Hutson, O'Fallon, Ill.; one sister, Mrs. Mildred Wheeler, Scott City; and six grandchildren.

Friends may call after 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Bisplinghoff Funeral Home in Illmo.

Services will be in the Unity Baptist church Sunday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Dale Huff officiating.

Burial will be in the IOOF cemetery.

Former Major Baseball League President Dies

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Will Harridge, who rose from a railroad ticket clerk to preside over baseball's American League through the storied eras of Ruth, Dickey, Cobb, Williams and DiMaggio, died Friday. He was 85.

As league president for 27 years, the man who never played a game of baseball in his life guided the junior circuit with unruffled determination through the years some of the sports most famous names enjoyed their prime seasons.

He ended 47 years in baseball with his retirement in 1958, having become known as the most able and highly regarded figure in the history of the national game.

He died Friday night in a nursing home where he was recuperating from surgery.

"We have lost a tremendous gentleman; one of the game's greatest leaders and fans," said Charles O. Finley, owner of the Oakland Athletics. Finley had business offices in the same building where Harridge maintained contact with the game since his retirement as chairman of the league's board of directors.

Harridge was a trim, meticulous and dignified 26 when he was thrust into baseball.

Working for the Wabash Railroad he came under the eye of President Ban Johnson in 1911 for his efficiency and enterprise in arranging American League club travel.

Johnson wanted Harridge, told Harridge's boss and the boss told Harridge.

"But I don't know anything about baseball. Never played a game in my life," Harridge protested.

He began work the following week as Johnson's personal secretary.

He remained in that capacity until January 1927 when Johnson was granted a leave of absence because of ill health. In November E.S. Barnard was elected league president Harridge was named secretary of the league.

He ascended to the presidency in 1931 upon Barnard's death.

Greenhouse

By Paul Flowers

After having read Thomas BeVier's illuminating story about exotic animals as pets, I find my conviction confirmed that the ideal oddball pet would be a basket made from the shell of an armadillo, hollowed out, with the tail curved gravefully to form a handle.

I encountered many armadillos during a recent visit to Arkansas Post, where the Arkansas, White and Mississippi Rivers merge, and while I still argue that any living animal is more interesting than any dead animal, I conclude that if I must have one, whether cheetah, rock python, cocomistle, jaguarundi, bush baby, gerbil, or kinkajou, I will settle for an armadillo basket such as both Mexicans and North Americans make and sell to tourists on the Gulf Coast.

To refresh your memory, Dasypus novemcinctus looks like something that might have resulted from the intimate association of a possum and a turtle. His under parts, head and feet resemble the possum, but he is encased in a shell of nine bands.

From a recent book, "Wild Animals As Pets," by Dick Mathews (Doubleday, $6.95), I glean these data about the creatrues I watched at Arkansas Post. The armadillo is slow, unwary. His brain is small, his hearing and eyesight poor, but these deficiencies do not impair his charm as a souvenir basket. He cannot climb trees, and since he is heavier than water, he swims poorly. He has few and poor teeth, and so little hair that he shivers when the temperature drops into the 60s. Thus I was surprised to find him so far north as Arkansas Post, in January.

As a wetback he slipped across the Rio Grande into Texas about a century ago, and by the turn of the century he had broken out of the valley; about the time of World War I, when bridges were first put across coastal streams, he had invaded Louisiana, and now has colonized much of Florida. He ranges from sea level to elevations of 10,000 feet — he can live in semi-deserts, jungles, savannahs and swamps.

Aztecs called him a turtle-rabbit: Louisiana Negroes tagged him as "a dry-lan' varmint with a turpin shell."

He dotes on fire ants, beetles, and other insects, and he consumes the former with the aid of his long, protrudable tongue, which is covered with a sticky-mucous substance. He roots in leaves like a pig, and even emits grunts something like those of swine.

I saw armadillos foraging for insects at Arkansas Post, but having no immediate use for a basket made from a shell, I kept my distance and did not disturb them. Besides, the Park Service takes a dim view of any effort to collect its animals for any purpose.

Mr. Mathews reports that armadillos are born, usually as quadruplets, between February and May; the newcomers are always identical and of the same sex.

It really doesn't make much difference that the creatures can't swim; rather, they merely walk on the bottom, as much as six feet deep, and they can stay submerged for as long as 10 minutes.

One ibologist said of the armadillo:

"The clumsy, archaic-looking and even, perhaps, stupid armadillo has in the past so blithely surmounted unsurmountable obstacles and that one hesitates to predict what the future will hold."

In the event you insist on a ive armadillo for a pet, be idvised by Mr. Mathews that one seldom leaves the nest before dusk, hence you might have to et it out of the cage and encourage it to move about for exercise, and to become more accustomed to its owner.

Well, this is a lot about armadillos, but any creature that esteems man's company enough to move ino the frigid regions of Southern Arkansas from Mexico deserves recognition. However, I stand on my original premise that if I must have an aradillo, I will settle for a basket, and I can even survive without that.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.	
Albany, rain	66	41	.06	
Albu'que, clear	73	45		
Atlanta, clear	75	M	M	
Bismarck, cldy	66	48		
Boise, snow	68	M	M	
Boston, clear	59	44		
Buffalo, snow	68	30	.19	
Charlotte, clear	77	45		
Chicago, clear	63	32		
Cincinnati, clear	74	30		
Cleveland, clear	71	32	.11	
Denver, clear	70	42		
Des Moines, clear	65	36		
Detroit, clear	69	27		
Fairbanks, cldy	18	32		
Fort Worth, cldy	75	56		
Helena, clear	63	41		
Honolulu, clear	81	72		
Indianapolis, clear	65	30		
Jacksonville, clear	77	45		
Juneau, clear	48	24		
Kansas City, clear	71	42		
Los Angeles, clear	75	50		
Louisville, clear	73	35		
Memphis, clear	72	47		
Miami, clear	71	68		
Milwaukee, clear	57	23		
Mpls-St. P., clear	60	38		
New Orleans, clear	74	45		
New York, cldy	67	53		
Okla. City, cldy	73	49		
Omaha, clear	65	41		
Philadelphia, clear	73	47		
Phoenix, clear	88	54		
Pittsburgh, cldy	75	36	.06	
Ptland, Me., cldy	47	30		
Ptland, Ore., cldy	50	38	.99	
Rapid City, clear	73	46		
Richmond, clear	79	54		
St. Louis, clear	69	37		
Salt Lake, cldy	73	52		
San Diego, cldy	69	55		
San Fran., clear	62	50	.15	
Seattle, cldy	49	34	.99	

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
St. Louis	30	16.9	0.0
Chester	27	18.2	+0.2
Cape Girardeau	32	23.1	+0.3
Cairo	40	29.2	—0.2
New Madrid	34	20.0	0.0
Caruthersville	32	20.7	—0.1
Memphis	34	16.2	—0.1

The Mississippi River at Caruthersville will fall 0.2 ft. by Saturday, 0.6 ft. by Sunday and 0.7 ft. by Monday morning.

At Memphis, it will fall 0.1 ft. by Saturday 0.1 ft by Sunday and 0.5 ft. by Monday morning.



BIG CITY MAYOR with personal as well as urban problems, Joseph Alioto of San Francisco faces federal indictment on charges of "interstate racketeering." The case, in which he has denied any wrongdoing, involves alleged sharing of legal fees on public utility dealings in Washington State with Washington State officials.

Loretta Black Wins at Morley

MORLEY— Loretta Black defeated Kenneth Rodgers for ward one alderman in Tuesday's city election. Ward two alderman Gene Mayfield was unopposed for re-election.

The two alderman were sworn in Thursday at the regular town board meeting.

10 Treated

Ten were treated Friday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community hospital:

Bessie Johnson, injured side in fall; Albert Dame, injured right knee; Laura Pobst, wasp sting on lower left arm; Roger Taylor, cut thumb opening can; Walter Gwin, injured right side of face; Mahani Weaver, Lilbourn, fell on iron pipe; Glenn Greene, dropped piece of steel, breaking toes on right foot; Charles Johnson, burned right hand; David Scherer, Bell City, injured right foot and ankle; Lynn Shy, injured left ankle.

Appeal to Council On Hotel Suit Fails

CAPE GIRARDEAU — A request that the city withdraw its notice that the Idan-Ha Hotel properties are involved in a lawsuit now under advisement in common pleas court failed for lack of a motion at Wednesday night's city council meeting.

The city filed the notice in the Cape County recorder's office in Jackson as required by law for benefit of those who may be interested in the properties.

Owners of the properties are under penalties of fines for failing to obey the city's condemnation orders. But rulings of city official have been appealed to the higher court.

The request came form attorneys for Burton J. Gerhardt of Cape Girardeau, a construction contractor who said he tentatively plans to buy the burned-out properties and institute a renovation program at the site if the litigation is removed.

Fire destroyed the hotel buildings in 1968 and they have since stood in a dilapidated condition. In February 1970, the city first served notice on the present owners, Montgomery Trust of Sikeston, that the buildings were in dangerous condition. The notice contained orders to repair or demolish the structures at Broadway and North Fountain.

When trustees of Montgomery Trust failed to do so, formal condemnation proceedings began. Since then the city on two occasions has fined the owners $100 per day for failure to repair or demolish the buildings. One fine was for a 30-day period with half of it to be stayed if repairs or demolition started with in a specified time. The other fine was for each day the buildings stood in the present conditions.

The owners took no steps to correct the situation, but instead filed petitions in Common Pleas Court for an appeal on the city's verdicts and for an administrative review and reversal of all actions in the condemnation of proceedings. Judge W. Osler Statler has the petitions under advisement.

The letter of request came from A. M. Spradling Jr. of the Spradling, Bradshaw and Drusch law firm. Orally discussing the notice and plans for the site was John P. Bradshaw of the law firm and Donald F. Slattery of the Burton J. Gerhardt Contracting Corp.

They told the council if Gerhardt purchases the property plans are to fill the hole on the corner lot, uplift the fronts of the buildings, convert them to apartment houses with probably stores in the lower floors and plants or a fountain on the lot that is to be filled.

"We intend to bring back the original atmosphere of old Broadway by refacing the old Idan-Ha Hotel buildings. If things work out, we can get on with the work as soon as weather permits," Slattery said.

Bradshaw said such a notice on a piece of real estate presents problems in such a proposed sale because it makes borrowing difficult since the lender may have doubts about getting a clear title.

Mayor Howard C. Tooke replied the city is sympathetic but pointed out the city had settled the situation with Montgomery Trust last May when the owners agreed the city building inspector could enter condemnation providing it gave the owners four months to demolish the property. The city did but the owners "did absolutely nothing," the mayor contended.

At the end of the four months, the owners came in to declare to the city the ordinance is discriminating and a harassment to them, the major said. In the city officials' minds it was settled, he added. He asked if there would be a guarantee, such as a performance bond, that the work would be done if the sale goes through.

Councilman Ivan L. Irvin pointed out that in Spradling's letter it reads "that within 30 days after he (Gerhardt) acquires title he will begin filling the corner lot and that as soon as engineering studies have been completed on the structural soundness of the other buildings, he will begin a remodeling program of the existing structures."

He questioned this statement asking if it isn't good business practice to have the report on structural soundness of the buildings before taking title.

Both he and Mayor Tooke said they do not wish to create hardships or difficulties in the proposed sale, but a question of law is involved.

"It was not the desire of the council to go to court, but we were forced to go to court because Montgomery Trust did not honor its promise. This has been going on a long time and I think we are on the road to correcting it. We have no objection to the property being sold and think it is a sincere expression Slattery has presented. But I, personally, do not feel that it is the obligation of the city to guarantee a clear title. It is up to the seller to provide you with a clear title," Mayor Tooke said.

He also said if the seller wishes to post with Common Pleas Court a sum equal to the fine, this money to be disposed of when and how the court rules, he would personally then be in agreement with the request.

Baptist Camp Expansion Planned

CHARLESTON — The Charleston Baptist Association announced plans to develop a church campground five miles east of Benton on Route 77.

The association, representing 38 southeast Missouri churches affiliated with the Missouri Baptist Convention and the Southern Baptist Convention, has owned the 70-acre tract since the late 1940s but has done little with it. The property has been used only briefly each summer for youth camps.

Now, new buildings will be constructed, existing facilities will be improved and the association will be headquartered there.

The Rev. Jack Bishop of Chaffee, moderator of the association executive board, said the decision to improve the camp was made at a recent board meeting when committees were appointed to study building and training program needs and other activities.

Reports from the committees will be received at the next regular board meeting Monday.

The largest structure to be erected is the Associational Missionary Home, which will be connected to the association's main office and staffed by the missionary, a full-time secretary and other personnel as the need arises.

Also scheduled for construction is a multipurpose building for recreational activities, special gatherings and board meetings.

The home, office and multipurpose building will be connected by covered walkways. Electronic equipment including transmitting devices will be installed to enable churches to participate in daily and weekly devotional programs broadcast by area radio and television stations.

Rev. Bishop also announced the association will employ a full-time caretaker at the campground. A two- bedroom home will be built.

"There will be a tremendous geographical transformation in the present layout of the land," the moderator revealed. An "extensive and continuing" landscaping program is planned, he added.

The proposed campground improvement when completed will enable the association to handle up to 1,500 young people during a 10-week camping program each summer, Rev. Bishop said.

The development program is to begin this summer.

The cost was not revealed but Earl L. Williams of Charleston, chairman of the general committee guiding the project, said private financial contributions have been offered. Other funds will come from the 38 churches in the association, which claims 11,014 members in Scott, Mississippi and New Madrid Counties.

The association now maintains its office in Sikeston.

Nunnelee to St. Louis

Joe R. Nunnelee attended Monday an Equitable Life Assurance Society sales campaign kickoff meeting at the Stadium Club in Busch Stadium in St. Louis.

Fire Destroys Anniston Home

ANNISTON— The Lee Holmes home was destroyed by fire at 9 a.m. today.

The one-story frame house had burned to the ground when East Prairie firemen arrived. The family was not at home at the time of the blaze.

Origin and cause of the fire was undetermined.

Chinchillas were first imported into the United States in 1923. The importation consisted of seven male and four female animals and founded a new fur industry.

Car Crashes Into Others On Bridge

CAPE GIRARDEAU — A Cape Girardeau man who paid a $105 fine after pleading guilty two weeks ago to driving while intoxicated, was cited on an identical charge early after his car crashed into others on the Mississippi river bridge.

The accident occurred while police were clearing the wreckage of an earlier crash which sent two persons to Southeast Missouri Hospital.

Officers said Joseph T. Schwab II, 2538 Masters, driver of the eastbound car which slammed into the line of traffic, was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

Schwab was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated March 25 in the 2300 block of Broadway. His name appeared in city court proceedings Thursday night, having entered a plea of guilty to the first charge and fined $105.

Schwab and Deborah S. Caldwell of Sikeston, driver of the first car his vehicle struck, were also admitted to the hospital. Police said Schwab suffered cuts on his head and scalp and a possible broken face bone. The Caldwell woman received bruises to her left arm and a neck injury.

Officers said Schwab's car, traveling at an estimated speed of 70 miles per hour, slammed into the rear of the Caldwell vehicle, pushing it into another stopped car operated by James B. Pennington of Springfield, Ill. Schwab's car then glanced off the Caldwell car and crashed into Pennington's vehicle, police said.

Officers who investigated both bridge accidents said Schwab apparently failed to see a man who was standing behind the line of westbound traffic with a flashlight warning motorists to stop.

The crash occurred at 3:35 a.m., 25 minutes after the first crash which involved vehicles operated by Joel L. Jones, 301 North Lorimer, the driver of a westbound car which crashed head on into a car driven by Margaret L. Shelton of Anna, Ill., police said.

Jones was charged with driving while intoxicated, police said. He was admitted to the hospital with cuts on his right leg and right hand and the Shelton woman received a possible neck injury, officers said.

Police also reported that Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hull of Oak Ridge were treated at Southeast Hospital Thursday morning when the truck in which they were riding slammed into an empty dump truck which had left its lane on North Kingshighway after the brakes were applied. Type of injuries was not learned.

Officers said Hull was the driver of a northbound pickup truck which crashed with the other truck operated by Roy G. Proffer, 1119 Ranney. Proffer apparently had applied the air brakes to the truck he was driving, the brakes locked, and the rear end of the southbound vehicle spun around, officers said.

Path Christ Trod to Cross Overrun by Commercialism

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Way of the Cross, the path the condemned Jesus followed from Pontius Pilate's court to the rocky hill where he died, is only 1,000 steps.

Nearly 20 centuries later the traveler following those same steps may find the Via Dolorosa a Street of Sorrow still— for another reason. Only the most devout pilgrim can close his eyes to its commercialism and secularism.

Too often the visitor, remembering his early Bible training, has an idealized vision of Christ's last agony, perhaps a palm-shaded lane leading to a cloud-shrouded mountain.

It is far from that.

The Via Dolorosa is a narrow, twisting, cobbled alley leading from the Lion's Gate in Jerusalem's eastern wall through the teeming heart of the Holy City to the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, marking the traditional site of Calvary and the entombment.

It is lined with countless shops bearing such impious names as Eighth Station Souvenir Bazaar, Peace Land Souvenir Shop or Holy Land Exhibit.

Eager shopowners, who have looked forward to the Easter Week bonanza for a year, beckon from doorways importuning the pilgrim to buy souvenirs— olive wood crucifixes, mother of pearl Bibles, rosaries, brocades, maps, guidebooks.

The truth is, the old walled city of Jerusalem is not unlike any other Arab quarter of the Middle East—filled with the same sights, sounds and smells.

Nine of the 14 Stations of the Cross—which the Bible and Christian tradition say mark crucial events along Jesus' path—are on the Via Dolorosa. The rest are inside the Church of the Holy Sepulcher. Without a guide most of the stations are difficult to find as they are protected behind thick church walls dotting the Way of the Cross.

The names of some of these shrines must be Christianity's most colorful: the Prison of Christ Monastery, the Sanctuary of the Flagellation, the Church of Our Lady of the Spasm and the Church of the Holy Face.

Ironically, the first station, the praetorium where Jesus was condemned, is inside a Moslem boys' school and the pilgrim must wend his way through crowds of shouting boys. The third station, where Jesus fell under the weight of the cross for the first time, was once a Turkish bath. A tiny chapel run by Polish Catholics marks the spot. A combination museum and souvenir shop is at the rear.

Near the sixth station, where Veronica wiped the face of Jesus, two Greek Cypriot matrons, clad in austere black, sit on folding stools to catch their breath. They stare impassively at a wall covered with posters advertising Jerusalem's new films, including "Killer on a Horse" and "Hell Commandos." A lemonade seller, bells tinkling, offers them a cooling drink.

Close to the seventh station, where Jesus fell the second time, a modern-day moneychanger boasts he cashes traveler's checks.

Past the eighth station, where Jesus spoke to the daughters of Jerusalem, and the ninth, where He fell the third time, a standup narghileh—or water pipe—stall has a waiting line. The proprietor gives each smoker a fresh mouthpiece when he steps up for several puffs.

The crowds begin to thicken on the Christian Quarter Road just outside the Church of the Holy Sepulcher. Gino's Snack Bar, advertising spaghetti and pizza, is doing a brisk business.

Outside the church courtyard, the owner of the Express Laundry takes a noonday nap, his head on an ironing board. Beside the church entrance, an Israeli police sign warns visitors that inside they can't eat, smoke, play transistor radios or speak loudly. Babies and animals are forbidden.

The old Crusader Church of the Holy Sepulcher, badly damaged in an earthquake, is still under repair. Work is not expected to be finished for 5 or 10 years. The delay is blamed on church groups quarreling over how the restoration must be accomplished.

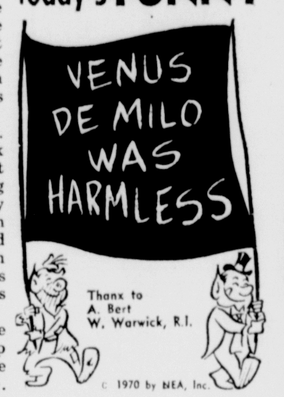
Saladin, the Arab conqueror of Jerusalem, taking note of the bitter feuding, turned the key to the church over to a Moslem guard centuries ago. A Moslem family still has the key.

A flight of steep stairs just inside the door leads to the rocky summit where tradition says Christ died on the cross in the company of two thieves.

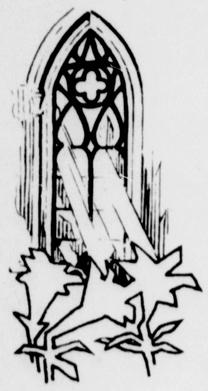
A bearded monk gives a candle to one of the devout, an elderly woman in black. She lights it and places it on the altar, closing her eyes in prayer.

To her and others like her this is the only meaning of the Via Dolorosa—the Street of Sorrow.

today's FUNNY



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$25.00
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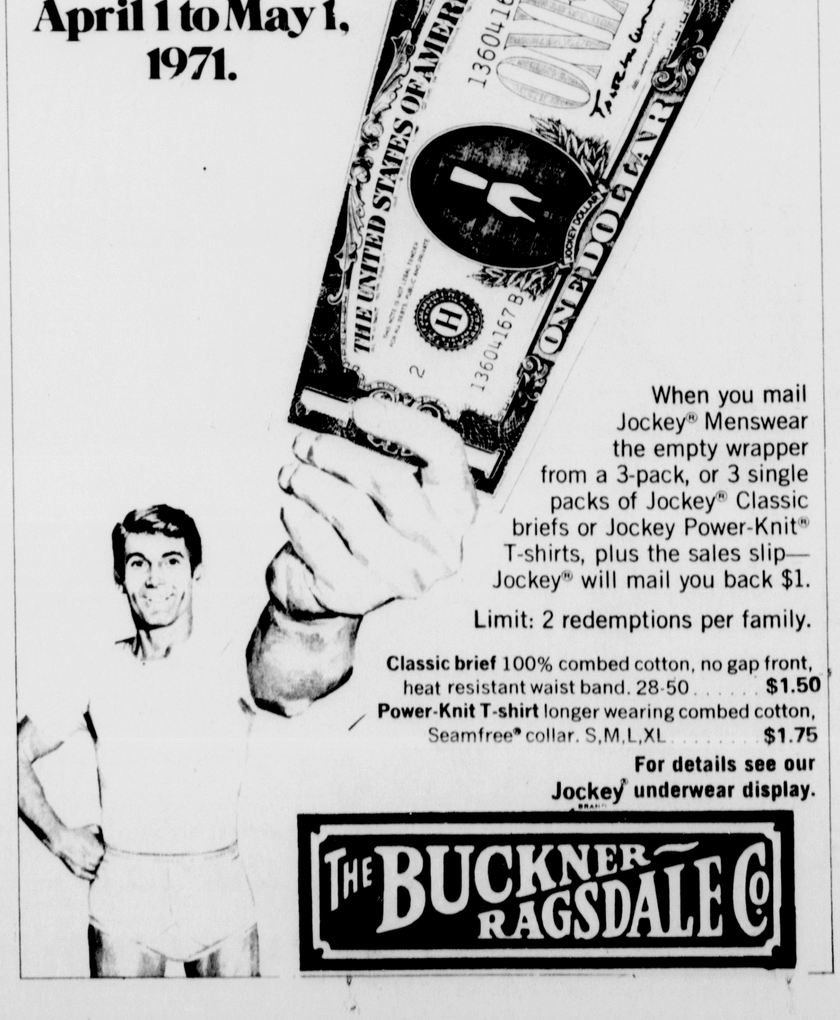
The story of Easter is a message of hope:

"For as in Adam all die, even so in Christ shall all be made alive."
CORINTHIANS XV,10

Christian Memorial Funeral Home, Inc.
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THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

10 ¢ PER COPY | OUR 60TH YEAR | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1971 | 12 PAGES | NUMBER 35

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Hoover's men shadowed at least four congressmen; FBI also ran checks on Boggs, Ford, Albert, others; Nixon's News Digest don't prove press bias charge

Long Fight to End Offshore Oil Fire Battles Last Well

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Pumping efforts began today to kill off the last oil well in an offshore oil fire which has cost four lives and about $36 million since it started Dec. 1.

Warran Marshall, the head of Shell's Bay Marchand Emergency Task Force, said the effort "may take as short a time as three hours or as long as three days."

Fed by 11 wild wells at its height, the once-great inferno had been reduced to a gush of flame resembling a king-sized blowtorch when the drilling rig Margaret braced for the final kill.

The fire started 131 days ago when an explosion ripped the Shell Oil Company's 22-well control platform which stood on stils in 55 feet of water 10 miles off the Louisiana coast, south of New Orleans.

Two workmen died in the blast and two died later of burns.

Since then, Shell has picked off the wild wells one by one, smothering them deep beneath the bottom of the Gulf of Mexico with the slow and expensive "killer well" technique.

The method was adopted to avoid any sea pollution which could have come from efforts to blow out the fire and try to cap the wild wells at the surface.

Instead, the gushing oil—thousands of barrels of it—was allowed to go up in smoke while five big drilling rigs were called in.

A Shell spokesman said each of the 11 "killer wells" cost about $1,250,000 to drill and were sunk to a depth of 12,500 feet beneath the sea floor.

The Margaret completed its killer well Friday. Then, as the last tubing was set, a mixture of chemical "mud" and seawater was prepared.

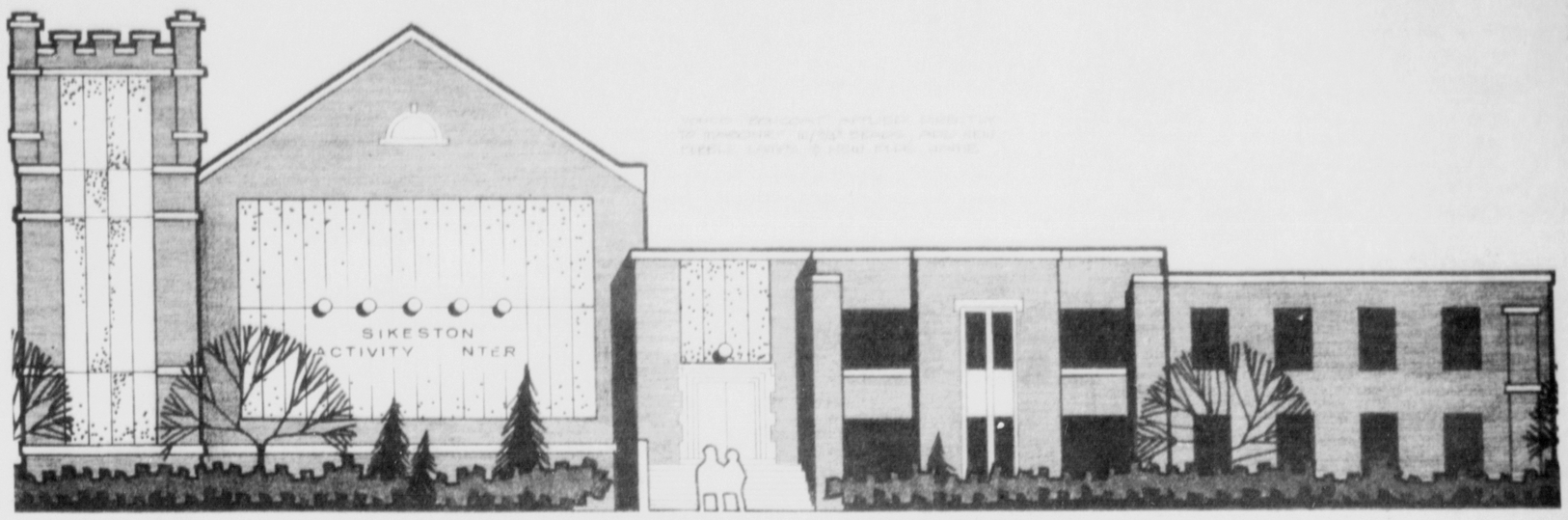
The technique called for pumping the heavy mixture down the killer well, which is angled to a point just a few feet from the spot the wild well enters the oil pool. The mixture circulates into the wild well and stops the oil flow.

At the time of the blast, the control platform was Shell's biggest and busiest producer. It sent about 15,000 barrels of oil and 40 million cubic feet of natural gas to shore each day through underwater pipelines.

That much production was worth about $53,000 a day to Shell, oilmen estimate.

Damage to the platform, which had a main deck nearly the size of a football field, was estimated at $15 million.

Shell said the cost of controlling the wells and fighting sea and beach pollution cost up to $210,000 on some days.



AN ARCHITECTURAL DRAWING of the remodeled old First Baptist Church. The building will be converted into the Sikeston Activities Center and will house the offices of the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Council.

Three Oran Residents Perish After Collision

CHAFFEE — Three of an Oran family are dead after a two-car collision Friday at 8:55 p.m. on route M, two miles north of Chaffee.

Dead are Allen Ray Menz, 22, driver of a 1968 Buick; his wife, Barbara Menz, 23, and the couple's nine-month old daughter, Teressa Menz, who died at midnight in the Chaffee General hospital.

The bodies were taken to Bisplinghoff Funeral Home.

A second daughter, Janie Menz, 3, is in critical condition in he Chaffee hospital. Darrell Burns, 13, Oran, suffered a fractured leg, and was taken to Southeast hospital in Cape Girardeau.

The highway patrol said the Menz car was traveling north on route M, when a 1963 Mercury, driven west on an intersecting gravel road, by John David Hampton, 16, Chaffee, made a left turn onto the route M into the path of the Menz car.

The Menz car overturned.

Injured in the Hampton car were the driver, face cuts; Chris Hampton, 14, face cuts; and Bobby Eichorn, 15, possible neck injury. All are from Chaffee.

The three were taken to the Chaffee hospital.

Menz, had worked at the Noranda Aluminum Inc. plant at Marston. He was laid off two months ago. Menz was born, Sept. 9, 1948 in Kankakee, Ill. The family moved from Chaffee to Oran two months ago.

He married Barbara Burns in April of 1966.

Survivors are the daughter, his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary Menz, Oran; maternal grandfather, Jack Howell, Kankakee; one brother, Wayne Menz, and a sister, Patricia Menz, both of Oran.

Mrs. Menz, was born in Cape Girardeau, Dec. 31, 1947.

Survivors are her mother, Mrs. Ethel Burns, Chaffee; two brothers, Henry Burns, Granite City, Ill., and Darrell Burns, Chaffee; one sister, Mrs. Don Totty, Eureka.

Services for the family will be Monday at 2 p.m. in the Bisplinghoff Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. James Bolden, pastor of the Gospel Assembly church, East Prairie, officiating.

Burial will be in Union Park cemetery.

Bids Taken for New City Center

Notification was received yesterday by members of the general committee of the Sikeston Activities Center that bids are being taken for construction of the center.

E. E. "Chuck" Grant, center chairman, said that the department of housing and urban development notified the city that bids would be accepted until April 29.

The center will be financed largely by a grant from HUD and the remainder of the cost will be covered by a donation from the First Baptist Church.

The center in the old First Baptist Church on South Kingshighway has been planned for two years.

The building will be remodeled with Sept. 1 the completion date.

Members of the building committee are Tom Nunnelee, Ira Meredith and Roger Sherman.

When a final bid is accepted, a contract will be awarded. Construction should begin immediately, Grant said.

When completed the building will house the offices of the Delta Area Economic Opportunity Council.



THE DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT yesterday authorized the city to accept bids for the general construction and remodeling of the old First Baptist Church. The building is being converted into the Sikeston Activities Center with completion date set for September. Past president of the Jaycees, Gene Yokley, center chairman, Chuck Grant, City Manager Raymert Miller, and architect Sam Gibson, open the HUD notification.

More Jobs for Hard-Hit Groups Get Attention

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has moved to open more jobs for two groups hard-hit by unemployment but says efforts on behalf of a third are disappointing.

The Labor Department announced Friday toughened rules governing minority apprentice-training programs around the nation. Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson said rules are needed to close ',wide gaps in acceptance of qualified minority apprentices in many skilled trades."

At the White House, meanwhile, President Nixon said he will ask Congress for a supplemental appropriation of $64.3 million to provide 100,000 extra jobs for youth this summer. The added money would help finance jobs for 514,000 young people for nine months.

ABC Give Democrats Time To Air Indochina

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Broadcasting Co. has given a half hour of prime television time to the Democratic party to respond to President Nixon's Wednesday night speech on Indochina.

Democratic National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien had demanded the time from the three major networks, citing the fiarness doctrine of the Federal Communications Commission. He said the Democrats clearly disagreed with Nixon's troop withdrawal policy.

Elmer W. Lower, president of ABC news, said Friday the network's Indochina news coverage was fair and balanced, but that the time would be granted because of the issue's importance.

Neither the National Broadcasting Co. nor the Columbia Broadcasting System has replied to O'Brien's request.

Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, chairman of the Republican National Committee, said in Washington that ABC's decision would be appealed to the FCC, as would any similar decision by the other networks.

He said the FCC ruled last year the Democrats did not have the right to equal time with the President.

Flood Control is Favorable

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP) — A massive mobilization of men and equipment has begun along sections of the flood prone Mississippi River and the Army Corps of Engineers predicts they will win the battle against spring high water.

Among the elaborate precautions taken thus far are the placing of thousands of sandbags and miles of watertight polyethylene plastic sheeting along strategic locations on the nation's longest river.

Some 64 members of the Illinois National Guard have been ordered to active duty by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie to help move materials and machines into place. They also are being used as a standby force to deal with any emergencies which might arise.

Civil Defense supply depots have provided giant pumps for placement along the stream to return overflow or seepage to the river. Some of the pumps are capable of returning as much as 8,000 gallons of water per minute to the river.

A flood intelligence section which will coordinate efforts to control the high waters has been set up by the Rock Island District of the corps.

The district also plans to close locks at nine dams during the expected peak between April 15 and May 17. Motors operating the locks will be removed due to the threat of floods. Such action will halt navigation.

The corps engineering staff said they have received encouraging reports from upstream and are optimistic about possible flood conditions.

River stages Friday were well below flood levels. The National Weather Service has revised downward its prediction of flood crests.

In Minnesota, the St. Paul District said there is no flooding and they have made no plans to remove lock motors from their segment of the river. They dded that existing flood protection in the headwaters area now appears to be adequate. In March, flood potential in the Mississippi watershed had been termed the greatest since the record 1950 floods. But early ice breakups and warming weather which created a gradual snowmelt apparently modified the outlook.

Easter Observances Abound

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Christians prepared today to celebrate the most important date on their church calendar with traditional Easter services across the nation, while Jews observed the second day of Passover.

Passover began at sundown Friday in homes and synagogues with ceremonial dinners and readings of the story of the exodus of the Israelites from Egypt. The dinner, called Seders, will be repeated tonight by Conservative and Orthodox Jews.

Thousands are expected to attend Easter Sunday sunrise services, commemorating Jesus Christ's resurrection, although many, including vacationing college students, will observe the holiday in a less traditional manner.

A group of 100 students from 10 Eastern colleges is spending the Easter recess in Nevada, Mo., assisting elderly, handicapped and other persons and conducting a clean-up at a youth center at nearby Metz.

In Fort Lauderdale, Fla., a mecca for vacationing collegians, students were reported listening to rock tunes about Jesus christ over transistor radios as they sunned on the beaches.

At Needles, Calif., an estimated 70,000 persons were camped along the Colorado River. Authorities said the campers were mainly young people and "the majority are pretty well behaved."



Easter

For a day and a night Jesus had been in the grave. His apostles hid in a shuttered room in Jerusalem. Roman Sentries had guarded the tomb, but they were gone now, somehow scattered in fright. Then IT happened.

Weather

Generally fair tonight, low in 50s. Sunday increasing cloudiness, high in 70s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Several periods of showers and thundershowers early next week. Afternoon temperatures Monday and Tuesday will range in 70s and 80s after lows in 50s. Wednesday cooler with low in 40s and high in 60s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 77 and 41 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 6:28 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ..... 5:31 a.m.
The moon is Full today and it rises at ..... 6:41 p.m.
PROMINENT STARS
Spica near the moon.
Rigel sets ..... 9:22 p.m.
Arcturus in the east .... 8:46 p.m.
Procyon low in west at midnight.
Arcturus in the west at sunrise.

Shots Fired At Motorists

Police reported this morning that three shots were fired at a Benton couple last night but no injuried were reported.

Gary Senciboy and his wife were traveling on highway 61 north near the Morley junction when a 1967 or 1968 Chevrolet with three passengers fired three shots at the Senciboy car.

One spent bullet struck Mrs. Senciboy in the back.

Wm. E. Robinson Trial To Go As Scheduled

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Circuit Judge James T. Riley said today the trial of State Treasurer William E. Robinson on charges of using his office for personal gain will start as scheduled Monday morning.

Robinson's attorney, Thomas Guilfoil, moved Friday to dismiss the charges but Riley over ruled the motion.

Guilfoil also sought permission to review the investigation of Robinson as presented to the Cole County grand jury which indicted him. Riley turned over sections of a Highway Papatrol investigation made last October by John N. Kiriakos of Creve Coeur and Joseph L. Patrick of Springfield.

But Guilfoil was denied access to minutes of the grand jury and transcripts of testimony of all witnesses who appeared.

Riley said he disposed of all pending motions and as far as he is concerned the case is ready for trial.

Robinson is accused of accepting $2,500 from James B. Crismon, former president of the defunct First State Bank of Bonne Terre. Robinson said the money was a contribution to further his campaign for a constitutional amendment to let the state treasurer succeed himself.

Hoffa Let out Of Prison to Visit Ill Wife

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — James R. Hoffa has been released from a federal prison in Pennsylvania to visit his wife, seriously ill with a heart condition in San Francisco.

The Justice Department announced Friday in Washington that the Teamsters Union president was granted a furlough Wednesday to travel without supervision after Mrs. Hoffa's doctor said Hoffa's presence "is urgently required."

Hoffa's attorney, Morris Shenker, said: "As a result of the visit, her doctors report she is much improved. They are very hopeful."

Weather Review

Weather observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
April 3	.00	69	39
April 4	.00	52	37
April 5	.36	44	30
April 6	.04	34	30
April 7	.00	64	31
April 8	.00	74	49
April 9	.00	77	41

Rainfall for the week 40
Rainfall for the month.64
Rainfall for the year13.14

	'68	'69	'70	'71
Jan.	4.41	10.56	.96	4.01
Feb.	2.07	2.28	2.66	6.81
Mar.	8.41	3.20	5.92	1.68
Apr.	5.35	5.96	8.39	
May	7.42	1.96	4.97	
June	2.31	1.26	8.61	
July	4.20	3.29	2.18	
Aug.	1.45	3.29	3.41	
Sept.	5.50	2.17	4.97	
Oct.	2.04	2.99	5.04	
Nov.	4.95	3.78	2.26	
Dec.	6.27	2.02	3.86	
Total	52.48	43.50	53.18	

Woman, 23, Shot to Death At Illmo Home

BENTON — A 24-year-old Illmo man is held in the Scott county jail this morning after his wife was shot to death last night.

Sheriff John Dennis said this morning that Larry Ray Miller is being held for investigation of murder.

His wife, Caroline Ann Miller, was pronounced dead on arrival at the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau last Friday afternoon. The shooting occurred at the couple's mobile home near Illmo.

Mrs. Miller was shot once in the head with a .22 caliber pistol.

She was 23.

Dennis and Deputy Sheriff Jack Steward investigated.



Easter Bunnies

Winners in the Junior Women's Club annual Easter Egg hunt at Malone Park were, from left, Debra Duff, 1905 Kentucky, second place; Tina Hines, 910 Davis Blvd., first place; and Amy Coleman, route two, winner of the golden egg contest. They were in the two to six-year-old category.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
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Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Saturday, April 10 — Salome tries dancing career to get a head.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

When some men have a little money, they spend it "looking around."

* * *

BALANCE IN THE SUPREME COURT

It is impossible to underestimate the ultimate magnitude of the U. S. Supreme Court decisions now being reached in Washington. For years the Court has been dominated by extreme, left-leaning jurists who opened the floodgates for pornography and prostitution, encouraged "welfare" racketeering, vastly increased Federal control and power, gravely diminished local and state control, protected the "rights" of criminals while weakening the rights and privileges of law-abiding citizens, and in a thousand ways "radically changed" much of the moral and social structure of the United States. The results which flowed from the Supreme Court decisions cannot be defended: the record, the statistics, the new accounts of moral and spiritual decay are all about us to see. Laws which were designed to restrain those who would destroy the ethical foundations of America were themselves destroyed by the "permissive" jurists, who again and again overturned the findings of lower judges, juries and courts. Power was thus taken away from the people, and was either transferred to Federal authority or simply nullified altogether.

However, in a whole series of recent decisions, the highest Court in the land has dramatically shifted back toward the center. Perhaps the best illustration was the ruling involving a Louisiana law which holds that an illegitimate child may not claim inheritance to the estate of the father ahead of other heirs. The Court refused to overturn the Louisiana law. Justice William J. Brennan Jr., writing for the minority, complained that the ruling upheld "the untenable and discredited moral prejudice of bygone centuries which vindictively punished the illegitimate's parents, but also the hopeless and innocent children."

Well - that may be; we're not about to judge whether the Louisiana statue is good or bad; but Justice Hugo L. Black, writing for the majority (which included Justices Warren Burger, Harry Blackmun, John M. Harlan and Potter Stewart.) simply declared that the Constitution does not give the Court the power to interfere with 'states' differing treatment of illegitimate children. Black further concluded that individual states, under the Constitution, have the right "to make rules to establish, protect, and strengthen family life."

This, of course, is what a great many of us ordinary citizens have been saying for a long time. Hopefully, the Supreme Court will continue to turn the power to govern back to the States and to the people.

* * *

Sally T. Wagener says that there is one four letter word that you don't hear much anymore -- cash!

* * *

AN ANSWER FOR JOB

From the immemorial man has been concerned about immortality, life after death. More than 2,500 years ago, Job asked, "If a man die, shall he live again?"

This day we observe the season of the resurrection which confirms the translation of hope into belief, and the Christian world pauses to rejoice that Old Testament prophecy came into New Testament fulfillment.

The Gospels tell that on the third day after crucifixion, Jesus came forth from the tomb given by Joseph of Arimathea, sealing the promise that life everlasting can be the fortune of all.

Within the same century that Job asked his question, Plato and his associated found the theme of immortality dominating many of their Dialogs; in far more ancient times the concept of resurrection and life after death occupied high rank in most religions of the world.

Based on the assurances of the New Testament account of Jesus rising from the dead, the Christian world observes with reverence the day set apart to mark the event.

In most cultures, the observance coincides with the arrival of spring and the rebirth of dormant life; the Paschal egg early became a symbol of the season.

In England, the Puritans refused to observe Easter, and in the United States, with the exception of Virginia and Louisiana where the Puritan element was not dominant, the day was not observed.

Today it is the most joyous of Christian festivals, climaxing the 40 days of Lent, the observance of Palm Sunday, Holy Thursday, Good Friday, and finally the Day of Resurrection, throned on highest bliss.

As their ancestors the world over, where records survive, asked in the manner of Job, "If a man die, shall he live again?" Christians today rejoice in the day's reassurance that life is far more than merely an interlude between birth and oblivion.

The crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus became the foundation of a Faith that gives man strength.

Centuries ago, John Donne voiced it thus:

"He lives, He wakes — 'tis Death is dead, not He."

* * *

A few months after moving to a small town a woman complained to a neighbor about the poor service at the local drug store. She hoped the new acquaintancy would repeat her complaint to the owner.

Next time she went to the drug store, the druggist greeted her with a big smile, told her how happy he was to see her again. He said he hoped she like their town and to please let him know if there was anything he could do to help her and her husband get settled. He then filled her order promptly and efficiently.

Later the woman reported the miraculous change to her friend. "I suppose you told the druggist how poor I thought the service was?" she asked.

"Well, no," the woman said. "In fact — and I hope you don't mind — I told him you were amazed at the way he had built up this small town drug store, and that you thought it was one of the best run drug stores you'd ever seen."

* * *

SIGN IN A FACTORY supervisor's office: Caution — be sure brain is engaged before putting mouth in gear.

* * *

And you men who run labor unions: You know darn well that unearned wage increases are stage money.

And now about you folks who manage American's business; don't you know any better, and can't you do something about it? Even I know that you can't expect prosperity when everybody is getting more money for producing fewer things.

Have you forgotten that the only reason Americans produce so much more and live so much better and easier is the whopping supply of tools of production that people used to be willing to save for in the days when profit was not a nasty word?

At the rate you are not going, the private property system will fall apart, and the tools will fall apart with it. Then goodbye America -- and me!

What's wrong with the idea of paying people fairly for the use of the tools bought with their savings? The tools do most of the work.

I don't quite know what you mean by the word "conservative," but if it means what I think it means, that's me!

If there were any other place in the world where government wouldn't plan my life for me even more so, it wouldn't be so bad, but America is the only place left -- and look what you are doing to it.

Aren't you ashamed!!!

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "If passion drives, let reason hold the reins."

* * *

Keep on going and the chances are you will stumble on something, perhaps when you are least expecting it. I have never heard of anyone stumbling on something sitting down. * * *

Naswer. In Chicago, somebody stole the camera of the Tribune's "Inquiring Camera Girl."

* * *

A 22-minute discourse on courteous driving may - CAN - persuade the majority of a large audience to practice it.

* * *

More and more married women are working, some of them at home.

* * *

A foolproof alibi is never fool-proof . . .

* * *

. . . The fellow who says he understands women has made at least one miscalculation right there.

* * *

Interstate Commerce Commissioner Kenneth H. Tuggle comments, "I have no doubt that overly restrictive regulation would lead to the doom of the railroads, and perhaps other carriers as well."

* * *

If a man takes care of his children when they cry at night it would be written on his tombstone.

* * *

Few people can take care of their appearance and rheumatism at the same time.

* * *

After getting the number you want from the information operator, say: "Thank you. Have a nice day."

* * *

Artful Lodger. In Knoxville, Tenn., Landlady Lettie Rogers charged in a lawsuit that Roomer Comer Bailey was 244 weeks behind in his rent.

* * *

TOMORROW

APRIL 11 — SUNDAY

EASTER SUNDAY. Apr. 11. Commemorates the Ressurection of Christ.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE AT FOSTER TOWER. Apr. 11. Sponsor: Stephen Foster Memorial, J. A. Cawthon, Dir., White Springs, FL 32096.

HARMONY WEEK. Apr. 11-17. Purpose: "To commemorate the birthday of our Society." Sponsor: Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shotp Quartet Singing in America, Inc., Hugh A. Ingraham, Dir., Comm., 6315 Third Ave., Kenosha, WI 53141.

HONEY FOR BREAKSFAST WEEK. Apr. 11-18. Purpose: "To turn attention to the value of honey as a food and a natural sweetener and to encourage its use for breakfast." Sponsor: American Honey Institue, Phyllis M. Haeger, Dir., P. R., 111 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, IL 60601.

INTERNATIONAL RESISTANCE MOVEMENT DAY. Apr. 11. Czechoslovakia. Anniversary of the liberation of Buchenwald.

OAKLAND DEBATE SOCIETY WEEK. Apr.. 11-17. Purpose: "To commemorate the Oakland University all-time great debate team and promote interest in the World's most intellectual sport." Info. from: Mack V. Truslow, Alumni Dir., Oakland Debate Society, 1732 Ft. Hunt Rd., Alexandria, VA 22308.

PAN AMERICAN WEEK. Apr. 11-17. By Presidential proclamation. (Always issued for the week including April 14, except in 1965.)

* * *

APRIL 12 — MONDAY

EASTER MONDAY. Apr. 12. NC.

HALIFAX INDEPENDENCE DAY. Apr. 12. NC. Date of first colony's declaration of independence in 1776.

IRISH GRAND NATIONAL. Apr. 12. This colorful race meeting at Fairyhouse, near Dublin, is a traditional part of the Irish Easter holidays.

* * *

TIME FOR A GRAND!

An electronic wristwatch has recently been marketed. It uses a battery -stimulated quartz crystal that vibrates at precisely 8,192 times a second so that the watch will have an error in time of no more than 60 seconds over a full year.

Its price: $975 to $1,325 for the men's style and a diamond brooch model for women that retails at $50,000. Bulova said it will market the new watch through selected jewelers.

* * *

BETCHA DIDN'T KNOW ...

Whiskey and action are easier than wine and philosophy.

* * *

A CENTURY BEHIND THE TIMES

Anyone who wonders why government - run economies are never able to get into high gear has only to read a New York Times special feature by Bernard Gwertzman. Mr. Gwertzman reports that in the Soviet Union the population wastes about 30 billion man -hours a year in shopping -- the equivalent of a year's work for 15 million men. All of this wasted man power is attributable to just one factor in the Soviet economy -- the inefficiency of the retail distribution system.

Mr. Gwertzman, during his visit to Moscow, saw about 100 women waiting patiently for a new shipment of handbags to go on sale. Some waited in line for an hour only to find the handbags sold out by the time they got to the counter. If it were only handbags on sale that caused long waits, there would be little cause for complaint, but the same delay and inefficiency reaches through every phase of the state -run Soviet merchandising establishment. Shoppers in the Soviet waste five to six times the amount of time it takes to actually buy an article. A recent study of Moscow stores revealed that, "This is because of long lines and because Muscovites -- like the residents of many other cities -- must visit not one, but three to five stores to buy necessary goods.'. The study went on to say that, "wide installation everywhere of self - service stores, not only for food but for manufactured articles" is the obvious solution. Also, the Soviet Union has not solved the problem of how to package goods. Only about 30 percent of the food products sold in retail stores are packaged.

Obviously, the Soviet Union is about 100 years behind the times compared to the highly - efficient, capitalistic, retail, mass - distribution system of the United States where free competition requires each merchant to do his utmost to please his customers. Those who make careers of finding fault with the American system should visit the Soviet Union.

* * *

Showgirl: "Sure he's a cad but so's his convertible!"



THE DAY AMERICA MISSED THE TRAIN:

It was the day the price of everything went up. And up.

Pork chops and cars and carpets went up.

The price of new houses went up. But suddenly not many new houses were going up.

Newspapers went out of business, because paper wasn't so cheap any more.

Lights went out, about half the lights in America, because there was no coal for electricity.

For delivering the most goods at the lowest cost, nobody can touch the railroads. If there comes a day when we're without them, we'll all pay dearly.

Now, a train is something most of us don't think about often. (Those 340,000 miles of railroad tracks may never cross our mind.) But if we don't want America to miss the train, you should know what railroads are up against.

For, right here in this haven of free enterprise that railroads helped build, railroads are the least free of enterprises.

Listen to Fortune magazine: "The fact is that enterprises in Yugoslavia enjoy more freedom in striving for profitability than U.S. railroads do."

Listen to Forbes magazine: "Railroads are tangled in a web of government restrictions and union -enforced inefficiency. (They) cannot break the web without help and understanding from the rest of the country."

What kind of help? Freedom. Freedom to run their business ... like any other business. Freedom from unfair taxes, punitive laws and stifling, outdated regulations. Freedom — in other words — to stay in business.

Don't miss the train, America!

"You say this rash all over my body is caused by worrying too much? Well, you're probably right, doctor. I do worry quite a bit about my wife. I'm afraid she'll leave me for another man.'.

The doctor laughed jovially and said to his patient: "So what if she does leave you? There are plenty of other fish in the sea."

The patient quickly replied: "Maybe so, Doc, but my bait ain't what it used to be."

* * *

Would you believe it? Already our new car is worth less than we still owe on it.

* * *

The number of marriages in the United States rose by 4.2 percent in 1969, the eleventh successive annual increase, according to statisticians.

There were about 2,158,000 marriages last year, compared with 2,072,000 in 1968 and 1,927,000 in 1967. The marriage rate last year was 10.6 per 1,000 population (including the Armed Forces overseas), which was the highest since 1950.

Of special significance, the upswing in marriages continued through the early months of 1970, and expected to persist for years to come as increasing numbers of post World War II children reach the adult ages. The outlook is that marriages in 1972 will rise above the 1946 record high of 2,291,000 and after 1975, will exceed 2,500,000 annually.

Almost all states reported more marriages. The largest increase occurred in Texas, where the number of marriages rose by 10 percent, from almost 132,300 in 1968 to about 145,600 last year. In five other states, the rise also was well above the national average, ranging from less than 8 percent in Missouri to about 9 percent in Arizona. Increases of intermediate magnitude occurred in Kentucky, Massachusetts and Hawaii.

The 8.8 percent increase in Hawaii continued the marked rise that started in 1966 as a result of the Armed Forces' rest and recreation program in the Islands. Between 1966 and 1969 Hawaii led the nation with a 69 percent increase in marriages, more than 4 times the rise in the rest of the country.

The increase also was substantial in Kentucky after June 13, 1968, when a new law lowered the age of consent from 21 to 18. Also noteworthy was the 1969 rise in New Mexico (5.8 percent) reversing the decline which followed the mid - 1967 introduction of a waiting period for a marriage license.

The two most populous states also reported more 1969 marriages than during the previous year, but the relative increases fell below that of the country as a whole. In California, marriages rose by 3 percent, from nearly 162,000 in 1968 to a high of about 166,800 last year. New York experienced a rise of 3.3 percent in 1969, with marriages increasing by 4 percent outside New York City and by 2.6 within the metropolis.

Statisticians report four states and the District of Columbia registered fewer marriages in 1969 than in 1968. First in this respect was Oklahoma, with a drop of 3.7 percent. Next in order was the 2.6 percent decrease in Arkansas, followed by the District of columbia at 1.9 percent, Georgia at 1.7 and Idaho at 1.2 percent. In the District of Columbia, marriages have remained depressed since the requirement of a premarital blood test in January, 1967. The experience in Idaho also is related to new legislation; marriages have declined since the age of consent was raised on June 1, 1967.

* * *

What if everybody felt an obligation to his or her conscience?

* * *

To make a long story short, start telling it to a traffic copy.

* * *

The great man said that he was the master of his own house and that he had his wife's permission to say so.

* * *

NEW CONCEPTS OF RAILROADING

Visitors to Washington, D. C., should take time to visit the dramatic railroad exhibit in the lobby of the New American Railroads Building. Not only does it recall early days of railroading through presentation of working models of old locomotives, but it brings home with startling impact the role of modern railroads in today.s transportation system.

Included in the exhibit is a pictorial display of such developments as computerization, automatic car identification and high - speed passenger service. Another feature of the exhibit is a panel showing the correct time that depicts the astronomical movement of people and goods by rail in a single 24-hour period. As the clock ticks off the minutes, the panel says: "Since this time yesterday, the American railroads have ... Spent more than $8.5 million for equipment and supplies. paid $2.75 million in taxes. Moved about 2 billion ton -miles of freight -- 10 tons a distance of one mile for every person in the United States. Carried 834,000 passengers on journeys totaling 42 million miles. Paid wages totaling $15 million."

This exhibit in the new Railroads Building is a fitting commemorative in this Centennial year of U. S. railroading. It reveals the gathering momentum and the consumer - oriented consciousness that has become prevalent in rail operations. New concepts in rail service, including piggyback, the unit train, auto - rack and other specialized equipment that have accompanied the rail technological revolution of recent years, are aimed directly at tailoring rail transportation to the changing needs of shippers and the public.

The new dimension in railroading serves a twofold purpose. It has strengthened the ability of the rails to act as an important brake of inflation -- shippings costs are being held to a minimum. Secondly, it has brought all the main streets of the U.S.A. a little closer together.

* * *

THE POWER OF POSITIVE ADVERTISING

By 1965, the giant brewers were making things unpleasant for Lowenbrau imported beer. They were introducing "pseudo-imports" and cutting the price to get distribution.

Taking a hard look at the competitive situation, Lowenbrau retaliated by hiking its price and launched a hard= hitting advertising campaign bragging that "Lowenbrau costs more than beer." While national brands were selling for 22 cents a bottle in New York City, Lowenbrau sold for 48 cents. It was indeed the most expensive beer available by a wide margin.

Headlines hammered on the luxury beer theme: "Highest priced beer on the market — and worth it!" "If they run out of Lowenbrau — order champagne." A campaign to dealers stressed the quality: "All imports are not created equal." A radio series, a self - liquidating glassware premium, and a huge budget for point -of -sale promotion capped the drive.

Within two years after the program started, Lowenbrau had increased its share of the market 42%. Today America imports more Lowenbrau than any other beer from overseas. Several of the pseudo-imports withdrew, unable to withstand the competition of higher prices.

* * *

God created the world in six days and it's a good thing it didn't take any longer. We'd hate to see this pollution spoil more than a week's work.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- The redoubtable J. Edgar Hoover was straining the truth a bit when he told Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott this week that no Member of Congress has been under FBI surveillance.

Competent sources inside the FBI tell us that G-men have shadowed at least four Congressmen. They are:

The late Rep. Vito Marcantonio, American-Labor N. Y., suspected of communist ties; ex-Rep. Roland Libonati, D-Ill., suspected of Mafia connections; Rep. Cornelius Gallagher, D-N.J., suspected of Mafia associations; and Rep. Peter Frelinghuysen, R-N.J., who was kept under FBI surveillance briefly to protect him from a blackmail attempt.

We were unable to confirm House Democratic Leader Hale Bogg's charge that the FBI has tapped congressional phones. But we have established that several Members of Congress, including Boggs, have been investigated by the FBI as the result of electronic eavesdropping.

Boggs was one of several legislators whose names were picked up on wiretaps during the FBI's investigation of fixer Nathan Voloshen and ex-House aide Martin Sweig. The FBI subsequently checked into Bogg's role in helping Baltimore contractor Victor Frenkil get the contract for constructing a House garage.

House GOP leader Gerald Ford, who leaped to the House floor to defend Hoover from Bogg's charges, has been caught up himself in more than one FBI investigation.

--FORD FINGERED--

In the Voloshen - Sweig case, the FBI learned that a third member of their fixit team, Robert Winterberger, sometimes operated out of Ford's office.

Earlier, the FBI bug in lobbyist Fred Black's hotel suite picked up a telephone conversation between AVCO's Earl "Red" Blaik and Ford. FBI agents, checking on the monitored conversation, found that Blaik had enlisted Ford's aid in preventing a probe of an AVCO defense contract and that Ford occasionally had hitched free rides on AVCO planes.

The FBI also overheard Black make a breakfast date over the telephone with Oklahoma's Rep. Carl Albert and ex-Sen. Mike Monroney. Agents hustled up to Capitol Hill next morning, searched in vain for Black's car and reported to Hoover: "WFO (Washington Field Office) will be alert for any information which would indicate Black did or did not keep his appointment with Sen. Mike Monroney and Rep. Carl Albert."

Albert is now House Speaker and works closely with Boggs.

Listening devices have also been used in the investigations of Libonati, Gallagher and other Members of Congress. It would be difficult to prove, however, that wiretaps have actually been installed on congressional phones.

Ex-Sen. Edward Long, D-Mo., who conducted a Senate investigation of eavesdropping, told us that his electronic experts had made a sweep of Senate corridors and had picked up a strong indication that the officers of ex-Senators Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., and Maurine Neuberger, D-Ore., were bugged. A later thorough search of their offices, however failed to uncover the listenings devices.

--NIXON'S SUMMARIES--

President Nixon charged in his TV talk with Howard K. Smith that the media had given a distorted picture of the Laos invasion. His view was based, the President said, upon a two-week summary of newspaper and television coverage.

Afterward, press secretary Ron Ziegler expained that the President was referring to the regular news digest he receives every day. Reporters asked to see the digests for themselves, but Ziegler turned them down.

We have now obtained access to some of these digests, which boil down the daily press reports into succinct, easy-to-read capsules. Seldom is a news story allotted more than a brief paragraph.

The press coverage of the Laos invasion usually was summarized in one or two typewritten pages of short items. White House aide Pat Buchanan, who prepares the digests, selects both favorable and critical stores to compress for presidential reading.

But he seems to favor stories supporting Nixon. The digests we saw, at least, don't show any serious press distortion of the Laos invasion.

The digest for March 23, 1971, for example, began with this item: "The US command indicated the two-day air strikes on NVN were highly successful saying pilots destroyed three missile sites, touching off 100 explosions."

The next item reported: "US crews manning the fleet of 600 helicopters which supported SVN's Laos offensive began withdrawing from Khe Sanh as the campaign neared its end. Final units in the Saigon task force retreated under heavy communist fire."

Next: "US helicopter gunships battling in Laos proved for the first time they are more than a match for hostile tanks, said an army officer just back from the war zone. Even more important, said Lt. Col. Robert Molinelli, US helicopter pilots over Laos met 'the heaviest antiaircraft fire we have ever encountered' and proved they could survive it."

The daily digest devoted more space, in fact, to the coverage of Nixon's TV appearance with Smith than to the coverage of the Laos fighting. After four longer - than- usual paragraphs on the TV show, the digest concluded: "ABC estimated that between 9 million and 10 million people watched RN on TV."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Big on Diamonds: Pro Sports Players Unions Singal; New Era in Labor Power

Washington: -- All cameras in the Kennedy Stadium the other day were on Army Master Sergeant Danny Pitzer, the right-handed relief pitcher for Dick Nixon. For the sports scribes the story ran second only to the Washington Senators breaking their reputation as the neo-bums of baseball and shutting out the Oakland Athletics. And the sergeant had been a Vietcong war prisoner for four years.

But the story truly is that the sergeant not only opened a new season -- but a new era. Acutally the real story rests more on the bantam centerfielder Curt Flood, who played his first game for the Senators that day, than on the once-tortured sergeant who, on Veterans Day 1967, was handed over to American revolutionist Tom Hayden by the National Liberation Front in Phnom Penh, Cambodia.

Speedy little Flood, playing a position I once played with the classiest clumsiness in the sport, is truly the symbol of a vast new era -- the flocking of professionals into unions, their organizing themselves as labor locals, their search for strength under the nation's labor laws.

Fleet little Flood still is suing the big leagues in order to smash the reserve clause -- which binds a player to a ball club for life unless traded or given his unconditional release.

His leader, is one of the 1,000 members of the Major League Baseball Assn. (Independent), is Marvin Miller, once the national bargaining assistant to I. W. Abel, president of the United Steelworkers of America (and Marv Miller bets there will be a steel strike over the union's demand for a heavy cost of living clause).

Mr. Flood's lawyer still is Arthur J. Goldberg, who teamed up with Marv Miller when the former Associated Supreme Court Justice was chief counsel to the Steelworkers.

And for the first time since dues stamps were invented, the Labor Dept.'s Directory of National and International Labor Unions in the U. S. lists five sport associations as regular unions – just as though they were the Seafarers' International Union, the International Ladies Garment Workers or the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, all AFL-CIO.

They have the full recognition of the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB). They are the unions of players in professional baseball, football, hockey, basketball-- and umpires too.

"The NLRB has taken this jurisdiction," says Miller. "There is no difference now between the players associations and the United Auto Workers. This matter has been adjudicated."

Actually the historic date is December 1969. It was then the NLRB recognized the bargaining rights of major league umpires. There was a rhubarb. And on the opening of the pennant playoffs, Oct. 3, 1970, the umpires, still not recognized as a union, struck and picketed the Pirates' stadium in Pittsburgh, Pa.

The strikers were replaced by minor league "Umps." The unionized help had respected the pickets. The next day there were no ticket takers, no ushers, no cleaners, no hawkers. In some 40 minutes, the substitutes were dispatched home. The regular umpires were back on the diamond.

There you have it. There is the pattern. There is the power of the picket, the liaison between the proletariat and the professional, be he Curt Flood or a thermonuclear specialist or an astrodynamicist working for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Marv Miller, as Executive Director of the Major League Baseball Players Assn., is not the first of the "old line trade unionist technicians" to swing over. There is the AFL-CIO's SAPCE set -- the unit of Scientific, Professional and Cultural Employes -- which will be pushed heavily this decade of the '70s.

And with the coalition of the men who work basically with their physique and those who are more cranial there is the beginning of a new era rising out of the new fear psychosis of the unloved professional.

Of course the ball player is a man of muscle. But he does rate as a professional. Typical is John Gordy Jr., former president of the National Football League Players Assn. (Ind.) who now is adviser on cassette propaganda produced by the AFL-CIO's Committee on Policical Education (COPE).

Soon it will all be one ball of wax. The union organizers will fan out -- as they are not yet into the unionization of the minor leagues. The prize is big. Right now the Major League Players Assn. is setting the pace.

All the teams have signed with the owners until the end of 1972 on pensions, benefits, minimum pay, expenses and insurance. But there will be hot negotiations late this summer. And all cameras should be on this one.

Marv Miller, talking for the players, says they want a piece of the television money action. The owners are about to begin negotiating a new agreement with the networks -- and the players say they want in. They want to be represented. They say this is their right. The owners says the rights are all theirs. They own the property. The unionized players say, we're really partners. We share in those profits.

It's an obscure beginning. But it's a beginning, all right. Just watch the partnership theory spread through the decade.



NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED by the Elks Ladies were, from left, Pat Levandoski, president; Jewell Bell, vice president; Lois Cokenour, recording secretary; Pat Duncan, treasurer; and Beverly Bone, corresponding secretary. Installation was Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Elks Lodge with Marilyn Baker, retiring president, installing the new officers. After the meeting the women adjourned to the banquet room for wine tasting with their husbands.

Ann Landers

Former User's Parents Hooked on Drugs

Dear Ann Landers: I've read many letters in your column from parents who don't know what to do about kids who are hooked on drugs. This letter will be a switch. I'm a 16-year-old boy who started blowing grass when I was 14. I went the whole route -- pills, LSD then the combo trips, a little of this and a little of that, just to see what it would do. A very special friend miraculously got through to me and made me see that I was slowly killing myself. It was two weeks of raw hell, but I got the monkey off my back and haven't touched a thing for eight months.

But my parents are hooked and I'm sorrier about them. Dad is an alcoholic. The doc told him two years ago if he ever took another drink it would kill him. So he's on pot -- spaced out every night. Mom is on pills and booze. Her hands shake so bad she can't hold a newspaper. Some of my friends say it's groovy to have parents who turn on. I think it's lousy and besides I'm worried sick about them.

Please, Ann, can you tell me what a teen-ager can do about parents like mine? I want to help them and I don't know how. ----Former Head

Dear Former; Maybe that "special friend" who was able to get through to you can lend a hand with your parents. Obviously they need professional help but nothing is so futile as trying to help people who don't want to be helped. I can offer very little advice, but I do hope you will keep trying. You just might succeed.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a career girl who lives alone. I've been up four nights straight -- answering obscene phone calls. It's the same person, I'm sure, but I have no idea who in the world is doing this sick thing. I need my rest and these calls are beginning to affect my health.

Don't tell me to take the phone taken out. I don't want to miss any calls from my boyfriend who lives in another city, or from my parents who are elderly and not well. I need your help, Ann, and I hope you will hurry. ----Stymied

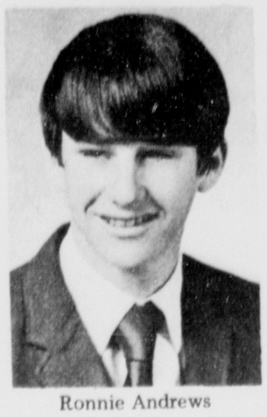
Dear S.: The best way to discourage an obscene phone creep is to hang up. It's as simple as that. These oddballs get their kicks when women react. What they want is for you to moralize, sermonize, scream at them, threaten, become angry, shocked and upset. If you just hang up they will receive no satisfaction from the calls and soon you will be crossed off the list.

Dear Ann Landers: My wife and I have been married ten years and have saved enough money to build a small home. Two years ago my wife's brother who is a successful architect offered to draw up house plans as a gift. We thought he had forgotten about it but alas, he had not. Last night he presented us with a gift-wrapped blueprint, tied with a red ribbon. My wife and I were deeply touched. He must have spent days on those plans.

But unfortunately my brother-in-law's plans do not reflect our taste nor our needs. His very thoughtful gift has created a serious problem. He is a super-sensitive person and we'd hate to offend him. How do we unwind, with grace?----He of He and She

Dear H and S: Buy brother-in-law a gift for his trouble and tell him you've decided to draw up your own plans, since you are a couple of nuts who have crazy ideas of your own.

If you have trouble getting along with your parents...if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How To Get More Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Ronnie Andrews

Andrews Receives Award

NEW MADRID— Ronnie Andrews, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Andrews, has been selected to receive the Lucy Jefferson Lewis chapter Daughters of the American Revolution good citizenship award given to a senior boy in New Madrid high school.

The annual award is made to a graduating boy, who has proved by personal acts and attitudes to be the most outstanding citizen in the class.

Andrews has received a lapel pin from the chapter and will receive a medal at awards day at the close of the school year.

Requirements for the award are based upon five qualities, honor, service, courage, leadership and patriotism.

Nominations for the award were made by classmates and the selection by the faculty.

A part-time employe in the meat department of Cravens IGA Foodliner, Andrews has been a member of Beta club, an honor scholastic society, four years; pop band; jazz band and high school band. He is financial manager of the yearbook.

New Babies

FARRELL— Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Farrell of East Prairie, Chaffee General Hospital, 10 p.m. Wednesday. Name, Tonya Lynn. Weight 6 pounds, 14 ounces. First child. Mrs. Farrell is the former Miss Brenda Bradish, daughter of Mrs. Loula Bradish of East Prairie. Mr. Farrell is stationed with the Army at Ft. Dix, N.J., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Farrell of Charleston.

PHILLIPS— Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jess W. Phillips Jr. of Oran, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 9:55 a.m. Thursday. Name, Sandra Kaye. Weight 6 pounds, 11 ounces. First child. Mrs. Phillips is the former Miss Linda K. Boze, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Boze of Oran. Mr. Phillips is stationed with the Army at Fr. Leonard Wood, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Phillips of Oran.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL:
Released: Friday:
Reba E. Ryan, Sikeston
Jeffrey Thompson, Sikeston
Roy Winters, Vanduser
Floydell Russell, East Prairie
Edna Lingle, East Prairie
Naneth B. Pollock, Charleston
Wendell Moore, Bernie
Clara S. Davis, Charleston
Hilda Davis, Sikeston
Lawanda Harper, East Prairie
Norvil Edwards, Sikeston
Marshall Terrell, Bertrand
Jessie Sanders, Charleston
Lillie Hargrove, Morehouse
Burnie Jackson, Charleston
Luella McDermott, Charleston
Linda Brewer, Lilbourn
Alma Heuiser, Sikeston
Joe Sanderson, Bertrand
Allan Ross, Point Pleasant
DEXTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL:
Admitted:
Tommy Austin, Essex
John Chism, Bloomfield
Dora Slaughter, Sikeston
Clemmie Wheeler, Malden
Pearlie Beasley, Sikeston
Bruce Jiles, Clarkston
Released:
Eddie Smith, Essex
Ada Moore, Dexter
PEMISCOT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL:
Admitted:
Lucille Pegues, Hayti
James Anderson, Hayti
Eddie Lattimore, Hayti
Benjamin Bramlett, Hayti
Shirley White, Hayti
Alma King, Hayti
Luella Sexton, Hayti
Michael E. Wilson, Caruthersville
Michael R. Prather, Caruthersville
James Tripp, Caruthersville
Minnie Tripp, Caruthersville
Jackie Frick, Portageville
Jewell Henry, Lilbourn
Released:
Pat T. Baxter, Hayti
Mattie Wooten, Hayti
Mae Patten Bell, Hayti
Willie Ann Harris, Hayti
Mary Frances Anderson, Caruthersville
Thomas E. Mitchem, Caruthersville
Charlie Hall, Caruthersville
Nevil McGath, Caruthersville
Ethel Nunnery, Steele
John Gray, Lilbourn



Mrs. Thomas Harrington Henzi

Miss Mary Jane York Bride of Thomas Henzi

Miss Mary Jane York became the bride of Thomas Harrington Henzi in a candlelight ceremony March 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Christian Church.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph H. Wagner, pastor of First United Methodist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Commodore York of Sikeston. The groom is the son of Robert C. Henzi and the late Anna Henzi.

Bob Williamson, organist, played nuptial music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown made of angelmist peau de soie trimmed with re-embroidered Alencon lace sprinkled with pearls. The lace encircled the stand away neckline, and the hand clipped motifs of lace enhanced the back of the bodice and marked the empire waistline at the front. The slightly puffed sleeves ended with tiny cuffs overlaid with lace. Lace motifs were appliqued onto the sleeves and the front of the A-line silhouette.

A detachable Watteau train of self fabric was topped with a triple Dior bow. Lace motifs were sprinkled about the bottom of the train. The train swept into a circular chapel length.

Her head dress was a Queen Ann tiara overlaid with re-embroidered Alencon lace matching that of the gown. A three tiered bouffant, hand rolled veil of English silk illusion was attached.

She carried a white Bible to which was attached garlands of stephanotis and baby's breath and white satin streamers.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Wayne Limbaugh. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Phil Tidwell and Kathy York, cousin of the bride.

Charles F. Henzi II attended his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Phil Tidwell and Randy York, brother of the bride. Jim Henzi, brother of the groom, and Allen Millburn were ushers.

Following the wedding ceremony, a reception was held in Fellowship Hall. Clara Westrich, Barbara Yount, Mrs. Belinda Fakes and Mrs. Cathey Heacox assisted in serving refreshments. Mrs. Randy York was in charge of the guest book.

After a wedding trip Henzi reported to Fort Dix, N.J., awaiting orders for army overseas duty. Mrs. Henzi resumed her work as a teller at Security National Bank.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Subject to Change

Monday
Easter Vacation
Tuesday
½ Pint Milk
Orange Juice
Juicyburger on Bun
French Fries
Green Peas
Wednesday
½ Pint Milk
Pork Pattie on Bun
Potato Chips
Pork and Beans
Prune Cake W/Butter Icing
Thursday
½ Pint Milk
Chili and Crackers
Peanut Butter Sandwich
Fresh Apple
Friday
½ Pint Milk
Fried Fish on Bun
Whole Buttered Potatoes
Green Beans
Cherry Cobbler W/Vanilla Ice Cream

SCOTT COUNTY R-V
Monday
Easter Vacation
Tuesday
Easter Vacation
Wednesday
Easter Vacation
Thursday
Fish on bun
Tartar sauce
Buttered carrots
Bakes potato
Peaches
Butter
½ pt. milk
Friday
Chicken in dressing
Sweet potatoes
Tossed salad
Pineapple
Butter
Bread
½ pt. milk

MATTHEWS REORGANIZED
Monday Easter Vacation
Tuesday
Easter Vacation
Wednesday
Easter Vacation
Thursday
Beef Ravioli
Green Beans
Peanut Butter-Honey Sandwich
Applesauce
½ pint milk
Butter
Friday
Pimento Cheese Sandwich
Mixed Vegetables in Tomato Sauce
Chocolate Chip Cookies
Peach Half
½ pint milk
Butter

BELL CITY
Monday
Hot Dog on Bun
Mixed Vegetables
Baked Beans
Apple Crisp
Milk
Tuesday
Meat Loaf and Gravy
Whipped Potatoes
Green Beans
Cranberry Crunch
Bread
Butter
Milk
Wednesday
Pizza Pie
Tossed Salad
Buttered Corn
Pineapple Slices
Bread
Butter
Milk
Thursday
Hamburger on Bun
French Fries
Cole Slaw
Pickles, Mustard, Onion Slices, Catsup
Prunes
Butter
Milk
Friday
Salmon Croquettes
Peas and Carrots
Buttered Potatoes
Sweet Pickle Circles
Orange Juice
Ice Cream
Bread
Butter
Milk

EAST PRAIRIE REORGANIZED SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 2
Monday
Easter Vacation
Tuesday
Easter Vacation
Wednesday
One-Half Pint Milk
East Prairie Eagle Burger
Pickle 'n Onion Slices
Lima Beans
Cole Slaw
Apple Upside-Down Gingerbread
Butter
Thursday
One-Half Pint Milk
Chili w/Beans
Crackers
Raw Vegetable Salad
Chocolate Chip Cookies
Peanut Butter
Butter
Friday
One-Half Pint Milk
Pork Sausage
Parsleyed Potatoes
Green Beans
Apple-Cherry Salad
Chilled Peaches
Hot Rolls
Butter

NewMadrid Community Calendar

SUNDAY
Interdenominational Easter sunrise service and pageant is 6 a.m. Sunday at the permanent site in New Madrid on the Mississippi River bank across the levee at Waters and Kingshighway street. Public invited.

MONDAY
Rotary Club meets 6:15 p.m. Monday at Pauline's Cafe.

MONDAY
Kiwanis Club meets 6 p.m. Monday at Gardner's Cafe, at Cross Truck Stop, highway 61 north.

MONDAY
New Madrid County Shirtsleeves meeting is 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Monday at Howardville school. A credit union, grocery cooperative and educational opportunities are topics on the program. Public invited.

MONDAY
Masonic Lodge meets 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Masonic temple.

MONDAY
LILBOURN Civic Improvement Club meets 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Sam Snyder. Mrs. Joy Jones is in charge of program on fine arts.

TUESDAY
Chapter 293, Order of Eastern Star meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic temple.

TUESDAY
New Madrid County R-1 enlarged school board meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Howardville school.

TUESDAY
Holy Name Society of the Immaculate Conception Church meets 7:30 p.m. at the grade school.

WEDNESDAY
United Methodist Men meet 6:30 p.m. Wednesday for monthly dinner and program at the educational building.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycees meet 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Jaycee building, 710 Riley St.

THURSDAY
Presbyterian Women of the Church meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Carrie Shaver. Miss Lois Willett is co-hostess.

THURSDAY
Baptist Woman's Missionary Union meets 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Bess Copeland. Mrs. Alice Hill is program leader. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Inez Copeland and Mrs. Mary Faulkner.

New Glamour Jobs for Teen Girls

NEW YORK— Law, stockbrokerage, ecology, urban affairs, anti-poverty, and international relations: These are some of the new glamour fields for teenage job seekers, according to one of the country's foremost secretarial training institutions.

"High school girls are interested in the same fields that attract today's college women," reports Alan L. Baker, president of the Katharine Gibbs School.

In the mid-sixties, says Mr. Baker, publishing, fashion, advertising and public relations were popular choices among both high school and college graduates attending Gibbs. "Now the trend is toward the professions, and non-profit humanitarian institutions."

Overall, Mr. Baker views the new student interests as a reflection of increased involvement and concern with world problems -- with the exception perhaps of stockbrokerage. Secretaries today get high starting salaries in this field, he points out, and the higher ratio of men to women is another factor attracting some girls.

But in law, urban affairs, ecology, international affairs, and the other "now" fields, he says, the major interest seems to be in doing something worthwhile for others.

Recent Gibbs' graduates have served as secretaries for the Peace Corps, and with Vista in the poverty pockets of Appalachia and the southeast United States. Another is working aboard the medical ship HOPE which brings much needed assistance to the people of Latin America.

One Gibbs-trained secretary gave up her job at the White House to start her own secretarial training program for high school dropouts. The program has been so successful that is now being funded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Says president Baker:

"More and more of our students are expressing a desire to use their skills training in areas where they feel they can contribute something to the betterment of mankind. These are the new glamour jobs as far as today's tennagers are concerned."

Mrs. Harvell Elected President

CHARLESTON— The Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars met at the Veteran's Home April 1 at 7 p.m. The meeting was conducted by the president, Louise Mullendore, with 16 present.

After the business meeting officers were elected: Loel Harvell, president; Lucille Hart, senior vice president; Mary Hayes, vice president; Marian Warren, treasurer; Virginia Brown, guard; Thelma Quertermous, chaplain; Anna Wright, conductress;

Jean Harvell, patriotic instructor; Jewell Jones, first trustee; Anna Strickland, second trustee; and Louise Mullendore, third trustee.

58-Year-Old Airline Stewardess Not Ready to Retire

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Airline stewardess Ida Staggers feels youth is a matter of attitude, so the 58-year-old doesn't mind when a young GI passenger asks "May I call you grandmother."

In fact, the native of Hill City, Kan., is so enthusiastic about her work that she'd like to see the mandatory retirement age of 60 pushed back to 65.

Miss Staggers, who believes she's probably the world's oldest airline hostess, said in an interview:

"I'm in good health and I'll do it until I'm 65 if they'll let me. As long as I can walk up and down these stairs the way I do, why not. When I'm 65 I'll give up gracefully."

For the past several years, by choice, she said she has worked on Trans World Airlines, charter flights taking military personnel from Okinawa to Vietnam.

Asked why she never married? She replied:

"There are lots of men on the plane. . ."

Anniston Scouts Receive Flag From Symington

ANNISTON — A flag of the United States was presented to the Anniston Cub Scouts April 6 by Paul Fleurdeleys, Charleston, representing Sen. Stuart Symington, the donor of the flag. Fleurdelys was assisted by Merle Wright, commander of the Charleston Veterans of Foreign Wars. The flag has flown over the capitol in Washington, D. C.

The Cub Scout flag was donated by the Charleston Memorial VFW Post 4294 Ladies Auxilary. The auxiliary also helped get donations for flag poles and uniforms.

The Anniston troop is sponsored by the city council, which is made up of councilmen Harold Tatum, Gary Whybark, Bill Wicker, Shirley Chambers, collector, Victor AhlField, treasurer, and Mayor Pete McClendon. Den mother is Mrs. Pete McClendon and Scoutmaster is Pete McClendon.



Meetings and Things

MONDAY
The executive committee of Southwest Parents-Teachers Association will meet at the home of Betty Duncan, 315 Edmundson at 7 p.m.

MONDAY
The Welcome Wagon will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First National Bank.

TUESDAY
Chapter of JU of PEO will meet at the home of Mrs. Jim Robinson, 705 Allen Blvd. at 1:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Chapter HB of PEO will meet with Mrs. Charles Matthews, One Cotton Trace, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Kendall Sikes will be co-hostess.

MONDAY
The VFW Auxiliary Post 3174 will have its regular monthly meeting at the Heritage House at 7 p.m. The chairman will make the annual report and members will make cancer dressings. Please bring ditty bags or aprons for the VFW hospital.

Japan is the leading fishing country in the world, producing about 16 per cent of the world catch, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.



SIKESTON JAYCEE WIVES prepared 70 Easter Baskets for Head Start children. Those helping were, from left, Linda Humphrey; Debbie Carpenter, past president; Mary Lou Walters, recording secretary; Brenda LaBrot, president; and Mrs. Alma Byrd, Head Start co-ordinator.

Jaycee Wives Prepare Baskets

The Sikeston Jaycee Wives held a monthly meeting Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Marie Yokley.

Officers were elected. Those elected were Mrs. Brenda LaBrot, presidnet; Mrs. Leda Wagner, vice-president; Mrs. Mary Lou Walters, recording secretary; Mrs. Donna Lasters, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Hazel Williams, treasurer.

Easter baskets were filled with candy and toyd for 70 children of Sikeston Head Start after the meeting was adjourned. The Sikeston Jaycee Wives are having an auction and rummage sale and other projects to raise money to help aid Head Start. Clothes and shoes for 10 children have been purchased.

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Fate Smiles on McLain, Senators Trip Yanks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The fates are smiling again on Denny McLain.

Baseball's foremost prodigal pitcher, who spent most of last season under suspension for various indiscretions, labored through 10 innings Friday night in his debut for the Washington Senators, then reluctantly bowed out for pinch hitter Tom McCraw.

McCraw, newest member of Ted Williams' legion of castaway,s promptly crashed a home run, giving McLain and the Senators a 5-4 victory over the New York Yankees.

Joe Foy and Elliott Maddox, two other Washington newcomers, combined to get McLain off a ninth-inning hook before McCraw,, acquired a week ago in a trade with the Chicago White Sox, struck the winning blow off Lindy McDaniel.

Elsewhere in the American League, the White Sox edged Minnesota 3-2 for their third victory without a loss, Oakland trimmed Kansas City 5-0 in a rain-shortened 5½-inning game and Baltimore nipped Detroit 65.

McLain, the tarnished former Cy Young Award winner who went from Detroit to Washington in a multi-player trade last fall, drew a crowd of 25,079 to Robert F. Kennedy Stadium for his first 1971 start.

The 27-year-old right-hander gave his new fans a run for their money—with the help of Foy, Maddox and McCraw.

Foy, picked up by the Senators in the minor league draft after being cut loose by the New York Mets, drilled his second double of the game in the ninth. Maddox, obtained in the McLain trade, then sent the game into overtime with a runscoring single.

McLain was tagged for 11 hits and blew a ninth inning lead when run-scoring singles by Gene Michael and Horace Clarke sent the Yanks ahead 43.

But the controversial pitcher put up an argument when Manager Ted Williams yanked him for McCraw to lead off the bottom of the 10th.

"I had my batting helmet on," McLain said. "I wanted to stick it out. But he said, 'No, we're going to win it right here.'"

And the Senators did just that—on McCraw drive off the right field scoreboard in his first trip to plate this season.

Pinch-hitter Rich McKinney's run-scoring single with two out in the ninth sent the White Sox past Minnesota before a Comiskey Park crowd of 43,253— their largest ever for a home opener.

Oakland prodigy Vida Blue, beaten by the Senators on opening day in Washington, struck out 13 Kansas City batters in six innings and blanked the Royals on three singles before the rains came. The A's scored all their runs on just one hit in the second inning.

Dave Johnson cracked a tying three-run homer in the sixth, then delivered the winning run for the Orioles with a bases-loaded ground out in the eighth. Boog Powell also homered for the world champs and Aurelio Rodriguez hit one for the Tigers.

Royals Lose 5-0 in Rain-Abbreviated Game

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Kansas City Royals dropped a 5-0 rain-abbreviated decision to the Oakland Athletics Friday night in the opener of their three-game baseball series.

TheSt. Louis Cardinals were idle. The Redbirds were to open at home against the San Francisco Giants this afternoon. Jerry Reuss was to pitch for St. Louis against Frank Reberger for the Bay Citiers.

Ain a six inning contest on the other side of the bay from San Francisco, Vida Blue was Oakland's dominating force. He allowed only three hits and struck out 13.

Jim Rooker, Royal starter, was the main fabricator of the Kansas City defeat. He walked four men in the second inning to force in a run then the A's scored twice on a single and added another on a sacrifice fly.

This afternoon the teams resume the series with Bruce Dal Canton scheduled to pitch for Kansas City against Diego Segui for the Athletics.

The box:

American at Oakland

KANSAS CITY	AB	R	H	BI
Patek ss	1	0	0	0
Rojas 2b	2	0	0	0
Otis cf	3	0	1	0
Piniella lf	3	0	1	0
Oliver 1b	3	0	0	0
Paepke rf	3	0	1	0
Schaal 3b	2	0	0	0
May c	2	0	0	0
Rooker p	0	0	0	0
Martinez ph	1	0	0	0
Wright p	1	0	0	0
Total	22	0	3	0

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	BI
Campaneris ss	3	1	0	1
Rudi lf	2	0	1	2
Jackson rf	2	0	0	1
Mincher 1b	2	0	0	0
Bando 3b	2	1	0	0
Monday cf	1	1	0	0
Duncan c	2	1	0	0
Green 2b	1	1	1	1
Blue p	1	0	0	0
Total	16	5	2	5

Kansas City 000 000—0
OAKLAND 050 000—0

E — Schaal, Rojas, Campaneris. LOB—Kansas City 6, Oakland 5. S—Blue. SF—Jackson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Rooker	2	1	5	4	5	3
Wright	3	1	0	0	2	3
Blue	6	2	0	0	2	13

W — Blue (1-1). L—Rooker (0-1). T—1:50. A83,131.



Baseball's Lure Too Strong

Eddie Mathews Returns to the Fold

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—(NEA)—Eddie Mathews, the new Atlanta Braves' first base coach, gingerly pulled off a blue stirrup baseball stocking and smiled at the story someone was telling him.

It concerned an item about an ex-convict in a recent newspaper. The man had spent 35 years in prison. After three weeks on the outside, he appeared one morning at the prison gates. He asked to be let back in because he could not adjust to the foreign environment. The gates opened wide.



Eddie Mathews
Back to the womb?

"Me, too," said Mathews. "I couldn't adjust to the outside either."

Mathews quit baseball two years ago at age 37, after 20 years as a professional baseball player. He walked right off the graduation stage at Santa Barbara, Calif., High School, signed with the Braves' organization and went straight to North Carolina and the beginning of an outstanding career. Going into this season, Mathews ranked seventh on the all-time major league home run list, with 512.

He probably could have prolonged his playing career, but a back injury lingered. The Detroit Tigers, the team he had been traded to, offered him a coaching job, but he turned it down. Mathews wanted to stay home with his family in Milwaukee and try to preserve a floundering marriage. He also desired a good-paying, interesting job, and thought that selling municipal bonds there would be the answer.

"It doesn't take you long to realize how much you miss baseball," said Mathews. "Especially when you didn't prepare for anything else in life."

Mathews sat on a stool in the locker room here at the Braves' spring training camp. The hair on his head is thinning and the hair on his chest is graying. His face was wet with sweat, because he had been in the batting cage to stroke some pitches. ("It sure doesn't look that hard when you're sitting in the stands," he said.) His now roundish face looked content.

Mathews' white wool team shirt still bears No. 41. The number had been "unretired" by the Braves when Mathews decided to return.

"I liked my job in municipal bonds," said Mathews, "don't get me wrong on that. In fact, I still sell them part-time. But it was such a slow process. You've got to build these clients, and keep going around to see them. I'd be working and working and didn't see any damn sales. And the people I worked for said, 'You're doin' fine, but these things take a year, two years.' I couldn't grasp it.

"It's tough for a baseball player. Things happen for us right away. Either you hit a homer or you strike out. Bing, bang, boom. It's done.

"And it was hard not being able to answer all the questions that clients would have about bonds. Some even deliberately tried to trip me up. But I was honest. I said that I didn't know when I didn't, and that I had people I was working with who were the best in the field and they knew the answers.

"People talked baseball a lot to me. Everybody's a baseball fan. I can give an answer about baseball as good as anyone. But I couldn't about municipal bonds. That was frustrating."

Mathews, who had saved and invested his baseball earnings wisely, still had a let-down in salary. "I went from $70,000 a year to $15,000," he said. "And that really wasn't bad for a man just starting out new in something. But I was uncomfortable in looking around and seeing others my age and younger who were established and knowledgeable in the field.

"And I missed baseball. I really did. I missed taking a guy out on a double play. I missed hitting a pop fly and when a guy dropped it to be standing on second base and laughing. I missed the joking, the locker-room spoofs.

"When I was in baseball—ever since I was 17—that's all we ever talked about was baseball. The guys I knew, anyway. We reminisced about baseball, or argued baseball strategy way into the night. I enjoyed every aspect of baseball."

Mathews' marriage broke up. (He has since remarried.) He grew tired of waiting for that next year's client to roll around. Mostly, he missed the only business he ever knew or loved. He returned for $15,000 a year to coach first base.

"I guess baseball spoils us, too," he said. "Little things like them taking care of your baggage on the road. Nothing to worry about. The club takes it away for you, and it's there when you arrive at the hotel.

"Yeah, I guess you can say I've returned to the womb."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Dodgers Lose Opener

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It was the 1971 opening at Dodger Stadium before a wildly enthusiastic crowd and the first ball struck by a visiting batter was misplayed by the Los Angeles leftfielder.

Isn't that rich? That's right—that's Richie Allen.

Allen, never a Golden Glove winner in his eight-year career, showed the hometown fans why as his miscue triggered three unearned San Diego runs in the first inning. And the Padres didn't quit there, going on to a 6-3 victory.

The fans gave Allen a long ovation when he went out to start the game and didn't say boo after that—as was the custom of his Bronx-cheering tormentors in Philadelphia.

"I didn't have any special reaction to the ovation," said Allen. "To tell the truth, I didn't even hear it. I was thinking of only bne thing—hitting the ball."

Oh yes, that's another thing.

Allen, acquired from St. Louis to add long-ball swat, isn't doing his real thing, either. After going 0-for-7 this season, Allen got his first hit in a Dodger suit—a 60-foot infield roller in the sixth.

Dodger shortstop Maury Wills defended Richie's first-inning boo-boo.

"We simply didn't communicate," said Wills. "The fans were yelling and I didn't realize until it was too late Richie was telling me to take the ball."

Despite the excuse, it was a bad scene all around for the 31,413 faithful who were expecting better things from their new-look, power-packed Dodgers.

After the misplay of Dave Campbell's fly ball, Larry Stahl followed with an RBI single, Ed Spezio knocked in another with a bases-full ground out and Chris Cannizzaro drove in the third run with another safety.

It didn't matter that Los Angeles came back with two runs in its half of the first, because Nate Colbert chased Dodger ace Bill Singer with a basesclearing double in the second.

Pittsburgh also spoiled Atlanta's home opener as Willie Stargell delivered a two-run home run and Jack Hernandez capped a four-run fifth with a two-run double.

There was some pitching fireworks to go along with the hitting as the Pirates' Bob Moose and the Braves' Ron Herbel exchanged shots in a minor bean ball war.

After Stargell's homer, Herbel hit Al Oliver with a pitch. In the next inning, Moose turned on Ralph Garr, brushing him back twice.

"I didn't think he'd throw at me once, let alone twice," said Garr. "I think he nicked me the second time, but I don't blame him. It's just a matterof protecting his own hitters."

The Knicks' Droopy Demon

Let Sleeping Dick Barnetts Lie

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Dick Barnett's eyelids just naturally droop like half-drawn window shades. He says they've been that way ever since he began looking into a mirror. They make him appear as if he's about to drop into a deep slumber right there at the free-throw line.

One would say that he in fact has earned that soporific right. He will be 35 years old on Oct. 2 and of National Basketball Association players only four are older. He is the only New York Knick to have played every regular season and playoff game the last two seasons. He has not missed a game in three full years.

His looks belie his actions, especially his jump shot, easily one of the most accurate, most feared, most wildly unorthodox in the game. It is often shot from 25 feet out, with several defender's fingers probing inside his eyelids, his body atwist, his legs kicking back like a stallion's, his left arm and wrist snapping out. He looks like a man who has just jumped headfirst out a window.

He broke open the first playoff game this season against the Atlanta Hawks, and perhaps broke their hearts as well. With the Knicks down, Barnett scored 17 points in the last quarter. The Knicks won.

An Atlanta writer said, "When you think of the Knicks, you can name Reed, Frazier, Bradley and DeBusschere. But it always slips your mind who the fifth starter is."

Barnett is aware of this, and when he was complimented by that writer on his "comeback," he said starchily, "I've never been away."

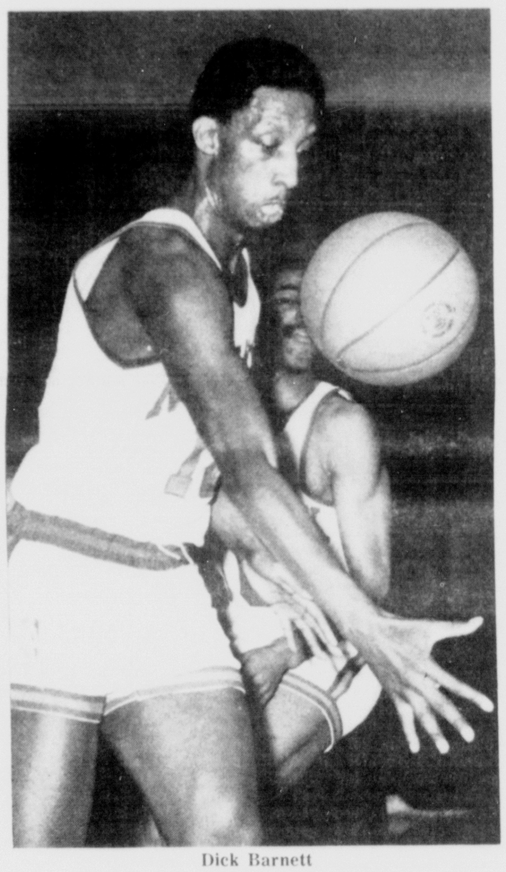
The record book backs him up. He is now 16th on the all-time NBA career scoring list, ahead of Mikan, Sharman, Heinsohn, Hagan, to name a few. Yet he has always been the forgotten fifth man, when he was at Syracuse, at Los Angeles. He has been in the league 10 seasons now, six with the Knicks, and he is still annoyed at his relative anonymity. "I've never got my just due," he said.

He is more than just a shooter, and Atlanta coach Richie Guerin acknowledges that Walt Frazier, cool and smooth, and Barnett, bellybumpy and grabby, are the toughest pair of defensive guards in the league. He added that Barnett's defensive work on Walt Hazzard was perhaps the difference in their series.

Barnett is an odd, interesting man off the court, too. Walk into the clubhouse after a game and he may be sitting at his locker with antennae-raised earphones, listening far away to his tape recorder. In a hurry after a game, he may slip into a slick suit but continue to wear his basketball sneakers. He is also a shrewd chess player and a wit. (Once, when told there was to be a bed check, he said, "Don't worry, when you get to my room the bed will be there.")

Often, though, he is straight and low-keyed in an interview. But one of the finest insights into that was given in Phil Berger's book on the Knicks, "Miracle on 33rd Street." It bears repeating.

"A reporter," recalled former Knick Bill Hosket, "says to Dick, after he'd hit 32 points one night, you know, he hit about like 14 for 17 from the floor and it was unbelievable—and the guy says, 'Dick, this 32 is the most



Dick Barnett
He feeds on pressure.

you scored in 35 ball games, how do you feel?' and all this.

"And Dick says, 'It's sure great to win,' and looks down and starts untying his shoes. The news guy went on and asked several other questions, added Hosket, but he got short, soft answers. "Just like Dick was asleep or something."

"And then the press left," said Hosket, "and Dick jumped up and yelled, DAMN, I was a monster out there tonight,' and he just starts talking about this move and that move and how he was doooo-in' it tonight. He's always talking about doooo-in it tonight."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Barnett Leads Knicks in Crushing Win over Bullets

NEW YORK (AP) — Dick Barnett insists the playoffs are nothing to get excited about, that he plays one game no more enthusiastically than another. But his own statistics make him out to be a liar.

Barnett, old man of the New York Knicks at 34, averaged 15.5 points a game during the regular season, during the National Basketball Association playoffs his average has soared to 22.6. Last year, when the Knicks won the NBA title, was similar as his average rose from 14.9 to 16.9.

"I'm probably taking more shots and so I'm scoring more," the sleepy-eyed, pokerfaced guard said after peppering in 29 points to lead the Knicks to a crushing 107-88 victory over the Baltimore Bullets Friday afternoon.

The victory gave the Knicks a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference final series, with Barnett accounting for 48 points.

The third game will be played in Baltimore Sunday and will be nationallly televised.

In Friday's other NBA playoff action, the Milwaukee Bucks beat the Los Angeles Lakers 106-88. It was the first game of the best-of-seven Western Conference finals.

Taking more shots was not what Barnett had planned when the Knicks began defense of their title, first against Atlanta in the conference semifinals and now in the finals. It just happened.

"It wasn't predetermined before the game," he said. "I guess it's because Willis hasn't been taking as many shots, and somebody has to take up the slack."

Willis Reed, whose shooting shoulder has been aching along with his knees, took 18 shots from the field Friday and hit only four, so Barnett gunned 23 times, made 13 and added six rebounds. And it was his threepoint play that got the Knicks started.

His drive and free throw pulled the sluggish Knicks within 54-53 and he added two more baskets for a 65-59 lead as the New Yorkers ran off 16 points to Baltimore's three for a 75-59 advantage.

With the injured and foul-plagued Bullets stubbornly hanging close at 85-77, Barnett's two baskets helped another run of 12 consecutive points for a 97-77 bulge that proved decisive.

Barnett fle th Knicks had to give their best despite Baltimore's loss of forward Gus Johnson with ailing knees for the entire game. The Bullets also missed center Wes Unseld, in foul trouble, and Earl Monroe, with a twisted ankle, during the third period collapse. Monroe played only one minute of the final period.

Bruin Records

BOSTON (AP)— The 1970-71 Boston Bruins broke 16 National Hockey League team records and 21 individual marks in their regular season which concluded with Sunday's 7-2 victory over the Montreal Canadians.

The East Division champions finished with a 54-14-7 record, setting highs for victories and for points in the standings, 121.

Their 399 goals and 1,093 scoring points also established records, as did their 25 short handed goals—a figure nearly twice as high as the old mark of 14.

Highlighted among the individual records were Phil Esopsito's 76 goals and 152 points, and Bobby Orr's 102 assists.

Baseball Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	2	0	1.000	—
Washington	2	1	.667	½
Boston	1	1	.500	1
Cleveland	1	1	.500	1
Detroit	1	1	.500	1
New York	0	2	.000	2
West Division				
Chicago	3	0	1.000	—
Kansas City	2	2	.500	1½
Milwaukee	1	1	.500	1½
California	1	2	.333	2
Minnesota	1	2	.333	2
Oakland	1	3	.250	2½

Friday's Results

Chicago 3, Minnesota 2
Washington 5, New York 4, 10 innings
Baltimore 6 Detroit 5
Oakland 5, Kansas City 0, 5½ innings, rain
Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games

Detroit (Lolich 1-0) at Baltimore (Palmer 0-0)
Boston (Koonce 0-0) at Cleveland (Hargan 0-1)
Minnesota (Perry 0-1) at Chicago (John 1-0)
California (Wright 0-1) at Milwaukee (Lockwood 0-0)
Kansas City (Dal Canton 0-0) at Oakland (Segui 0-0)

Sunday's Games

Detroit at Baltimore, 2
New York at Washington, 2
Boston at Cleveland
Minnesota at Chicago
California at Milwaukee
Kansas City at Oakland

National League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	3	0	1.000	—
Chicago	2	2	.500	1½
Montreal	1	1	.500	1½
New York	1	1	.500	1½
St. Louis	1	1	.500	1½
Philadel.	0	2	.000	2½
West Division				
Atlanta	2	1	.667	—
San. Fran.	2	1	.667	—
Houston	3	2	.600	—
San Diego	2	2	.500	½
Los Angeles	1	3	.250	1½
Cincinnati	0	2	.000	2

Friday's Results

Chicago 6, Houston 0
Pittsburgh 8, Atlanta 2
San Diego 6, Los Angeles 3
Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games

Cincinnati (Nolan 0-0) at New York (Koosman 0-0)
San Francisco (Reberger 0-0) at St. Louis (Reuss 0-0)
Pittsburgh (Blass 0-0) at Atlanta (Niekro 0-0), N
Chicago (Jenkins 1-0) at Houston (Dierker 1-0), N
San Diego (Roberts 0-0) at Los Angeles (Osteen 1-0), N

Sunday's Games

Cincinnati at New York
Montreal at Philadelphia
San Francisco at St. Louis, 2
Pittsburgh at Atlanta
Chicago at Houston
San Diego at Los Angeles
04-10-71 04.01

National Safe Boating Week Poster Offered

CHICAGO — "Safe Boating Is No Accident" will again be the theme of National Safe Boating Week, July 4-10.

Every summer for the past 12 years or so, the first week in July has been presidentially acclaimed a time for boaters to concentrate their attention on the subject of boating safety.

The National Safety Council, as part of its efforts to promote National Safe Boating Week, is offering, free of charge, a "Safe Boating Is No Accident" poster. The vivid orange, green, and white poster measures 17" by 22½" and is printed on heavy enamedled paper. Ten safe boating rules are given, as well as general boating tips.

There's no limit on the number of posters that may be ordered, making this an excellent opportunity for boating groups with an eye toward economy to promote safe boating while holding down expense.

For your free posters, write to Public Information Department, Boating Poster, National Safety Council, 425 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Today's Area Sports Schedule

Baseball

Mineral Area at Three Rivers (2 games)

Track

Charleston at Paducah Invitational
Poplar at Paducah Invitational

Montreal-Boston and Toronto-New York Work For Stanley Cup

Canada, which had no Stanley Cup contender a year ago for the first time in National Hockey League history, will be a welcome haven once more for the Montreal Canadiens and Toronto Maple Leafs when they resume their 1970-71 playoff drives tonight.

Montreal entertains the Boston Bruins and Toronto takes on the New York Rangers in the third games of their respective best-of-seven sets, which stand all even at one victory apiece following pivotal upset victories for the Canadian clubs on enemy ice.

In other first-round action, the Chicago Black Hawks visit Philadelphia holding a 2-0 advantage over the Flyers and the Minnesota North Stars and St. Louis Blues, tied at one victory apiece, collide at Minnesota.

The Canadiens wiped out a 5-1 deficit—and Boston's home ice advantage—Thursday night on the way to a stunning 7-5 triumph over the Cup defenders. Toronto, meanwhile, upended the Rangers 4-1 in a brawl-marked game at New York.

"There's no doubt that win will help the spirit and morale on the team," said Jean Beliveau, Montreal's 39-year-old captain, whose 74th and 75th playoff goals paced the Canadiens' comeback at Boston. "I just hope the legs can stann up for a couple more weeks."

Phil Esposito, who scored 76 regular-season goals for the Bruins, will be gunning for his first tally of the series tonight.

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Promise of the New Dawn



(Editor's note: In the wake of Jesus' self-offering on the Cross, a new vision leaped in his followers. The following article, last of a five-part Easter series about the crucifixion, deals with the amazing aftermath and the hope it engendered then, and ever since.)

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Shadows streaked the new dawn. It was light, yet spectral, laced with mists, apparitions and hidden things. Unexpected footfalls, movements and an ineradicable presence charged the morning.

It was like conscience itself at its inmost center, alone, yet not alone, seeing yet not seeing, aware, yet uncertain, of some distant music, some preeminent possibility.

For a night, a day and a night, Jesus had been in the grave. His disillusioned apostles hid in a shuttered room in Jerusalem. Roman sentires had guarded the tomb, but they were gone now, somehow scattered in fright.

Then it happened. "We have seen the Lord!"

Strange, veiled circumstances mark those resurrection appearances of Jesus, 11 of them in a period of about a week, yet the initial incredulity of the witnesses attest overwhelmingly to their reality.

No one had expected it. It turned despair into exultation. It is the warranty of Christian faith. "Death is swallowed up in victory," Scripture puts it. "We have been born anew to a living hope."

Yet,at the same time, it was basically just the means of revealing what already had happened in the passion of the Cross, of communicating to men that Christ's dying for them in love had issued in life supreme.

"It placed his death in a new light," says Bible scholar Oscar Cullman. "God had publicly taken sides with the crucified."

This is what made that symbol of devoted suffering, the Cross, a simultaneous standard of final confidence.

The crucifixion had not been a defeat that only afterward was reversed. Rather, the triumph already had been won there, in the life Jesus gave for the good of the world.

The Cross remains the "crux" of it, which is Latin for Cross, the derivation of "crucial." It was the essential. It made the resurrection possible.

Yet the outcome had not been known. It had not been realized among men until that "third day," that strange, first-of-the-week morning of sun and shade and the unforeseen.

It was an electric interlude, of thoroughly human reactions, yet stirring with latent promptings, intimations, puzzling sights, the rustle of leaves, a step, a voice, with sudden shock, doubt and utter amazement.

The women had gone to the tomb first, with perfumes to anoint the body, fretting about how to roll aside the huge stone at the entrance, but unexplainably, it already was moved. Some man, or men, or dazzling figure — the descriptions vary — startled them, saying:

"He is not here, for he has risen."

In consternation, they rushed back and told the apostles. But "it seemed to them an idle tale and they did not believe them," Luke's gospel recounts. They were plain, no-nonsense men, not to be swayed by wild imagination.

But Mary Magdalene insisted in practical terms the body had been "taken away" by someone. At that point, it was a rational conclusion. Two apostles, Peter and John, skeptical, but curious, hurried to the tomb to check. It was empty, a burial linen curled over as if undisturbed by the body's removal.

Alarmed, bewildered, they retreated to the house, barring the door. Mary Magdalene lingered in the burial garden, weeping. "They have taken my Lord, and I do not know where they have laid him." Who? Why? It was a natural question of distress. Footsteps crumpled the leaves and someone spoke to her, "Whom do you seek?"

She supposed him to be the caretaker. "Sir, if you have carried him away, tell me where you have laid him, and I will take him away." He spoke her name. "Mary." Then she knew. "Rabboni!" He told her not to touch him, but tell the others.

Subsequently, in the locked room, he appeared to the apostles. "Peace be with you." On other later occasions, he appeared on a road, a lakeshore in Galilee, a mountain, once to more than 500 followers.

The four accounts vary in details about the precise sequences, the persons involved and other incidentals, which is unfailingly the mark of genuine reports by different observers of a time of such jolting, mind-boggling occurrences.

An exact harmonizing would indicate some later tampering. But the gospel narrations come through as authentic action reports from scenes of whirling surprise.

That it truly happened also is the only real explanation for the birth of Christianity. Without the resurrection, the apostles of Jesus were broken, scared men. But it transformed them into unshakeably convinced and fearless founders of the church.

Clearly, the resurrection was not just a reanimation, like that of Lazarus, who was only revived to die later, but rather was on some transcendant, eternal level.

He was in "another form," Mark reports. He passed through closed doors. Two disciples walked with him seven miles to Emmaus, not recognizing him until they sat to break bread, when he vanished. His appearances are attributed to his initiative. "He revealed himself," the reports say. "He presented himself." Yet, at one time, he is said to have shared some broiled fish.

He seemed both of the order of flesh yet beyond its limits, both within history and outside it, in some special border zone in which his followers could see the Cross had not brought death but greater life.

It was history's one, unqualified confirmation that, despite the blunders, misery, injustices and even death, sacrificial, purposeful living has point, that hope makes sense, that right prevails at last over wrong.

Yet the resurrection remains simply a temporary mode of disclosure. "It is the knowledge of a victory inaugurated only through the once-for-all act of the Cross," says British scholar J.A.T. Robinson.

Only its continuing operation, an abiding process, gives it immediate significance to modern living. Jesus had promised it would not cease for those of faith. "The Spirit of truth ... will be with you," he said. "I will not leave you desolate ... Abide in me, and I in you."

That lasting aspect, which first struck through to the still confused, hesitant apostles 50 days later at Pentecost in a spiritual tide that swept them boldly into the streets to preach, is the vital fire that kept faith going.

That unending work of the Cross, its strength first heralded by the resurrection, is the basic force of faith. It is not just a bygone drama on a "hill far away," but a continuing, working, bracing happening now.

"Because I live you will live also ... you in me, and I in you," Jesus said. But also: "If any man would come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross daily and follow me."

He is the "first fruits" of the ultimate potentiality of all men, St. Paul writes, adding that by living through him, being "crucified with Christ" and "dying and rising with him ... shall all be made alive."

As Jesus said: "For whoever would save his life will lose it, and whoever loses his life for my sake and the gospel's will save it."

Strangely, even in common experience, the more a person withdraws into himself, the more he narrows, shrivels and in effect dies. In contrast, the more he generously turns outward to others and service, the richer his being.

"One's own self is the last idol," says British theologian John Macquarrie. "That idolatry which commits itself to a particular being is on the way to disruption, and its lowest level of being — decline and death."

Yet oddly, although individual "selves" are what make possible the ruin of self-preoccupation, they also are indispensable to a community of love.

Man, caught in his egocentricities and bound into social systems that distort him, can't break free by individual exertions alone. For all sin and "fall short," Scripture says, and are saved only by the atoning grace of the Cross.

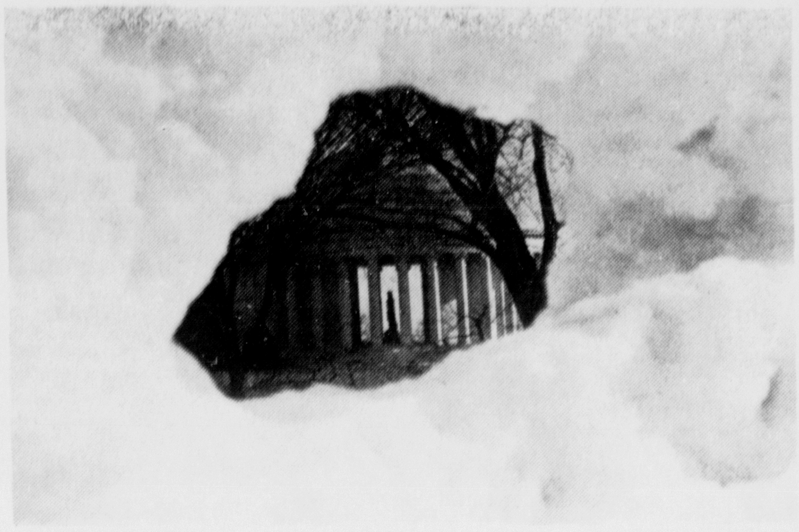
"Man is saved only in so far as he responds to and appropriates into his existence the saving activity that is directed toward him," says theologian Macquarrie.

British Anglican Bishop Ambrose Reeves, expelled from South Africa for upholding equal human rights for blacks, observes.

"To live under the Cross is costly business. We are reminded by the dying of Jesus that once we become involved in human affairs, we shall have to pay the price." But "we are to seek, not security, but love — love which in this world must be spelt out in suffering."

Although the resurrection provided the news of it, the secret was in the Cross. It is the "turning point for the whole cosmic process," says Cullman. As Jesus put it:

"Unless a grain of wheat falls into the earth and dies, it remains alone; but if it dies it bears much fruit."



PEEPHOLE in the snow gives a seasonal view of the Jefferson Memorial in Washington

Hospitals Give Attention To Ambulance Service

JEFFERSON CITY -- Hospitals must give more attention to ambulance and emergency care, according to Dr. Joseph P. Russell, director of the section of hospital and technical services of the Missouri Division of Health. Hospitals throughout the state have been asked to give information to the Division regarding ambulance services for the hospital and to evaluate the scope and quality of those services.

Dr. Russell pointed out that within the last year or so many areas of the state have had ambulance services discontinued and service cuts in other areas were threatened. Dr. Herbert R. Domke, acting director of the Missouri division of health, stated that the problems of ambulances and emergency services are approaching a crisis situation, and stated that everything possible must be done to provide these essential health services.

Dr. John K. Wallace II, director of the division's bureau of emergency medical services, has sent questionnaires to Missouri's 165 licensed hospitals. The hospitals have been asked to indicate their involvement with local ambulance services including such activities as equipment exchange with local ambulance services and training of local ambulance personnel by the hospitals. They were also asked whether there are hospital based ambulance services or if there are plans for the development of hospital operated ambulance services.

Through grants from the State Division of Highway Safety, the Bureau of Emergency Medical Services provides assistance to communities to purchase ambulances by paying approximately one-half the cost. Dr. Wallace stated that 30 ambulances have been delivered to various communities throughout the state in the first year of the program, but that this obviously does not meet the need and much more needs to be done.

Dr. Russell stated that encouragement would be given to hospitals to consider development of hospital operated ambulance services. He said that review of programs such as that at the Pemiscot County Hospital at Hayti have demonstrated that a high quality ambulance and emergency service could be given at a reasonable cost when drivers and hospital attendants are regular employees in the hospital emergency room carrying out other duties when not making ambulance calls. Some other hospitals operating ambulance services are Lexington Memorial Hospital in Lexington, Phelps County Memorial Hospital in Rolla, Boone County Memorial Hospital in Columbia, Madison County Memorial Hospital in Fredericktown and Ray County Memorial Hospital in Richmond.

Street Named for Doctor After 40 Years of Practice

CARTHAGE, Mo. (AP)--A street has been named after Dr. George H. Wood, 71, Carthage physician and surgeon who still makes house calls after 40 years of practice.

About 1,000 persons attended dedication ceremonies for Wood Avenue in a new residential district Sunday. The doctor also was given a plaque by the city and a state flag that had flown over the state Capitol.

Dr. Wood has delivered about 2,000 babies during his practice.

Limbaugh Second Vice Chairman of Rights Commission

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)--The Missouri Commission on Human Rights has elected its senior member, Leo W. Riney of Hannibal, as first vice chairman. Richard J. Chamier of Moberly is chairman.

Chosen second vice chairman was Rush H. Limbaugh Sr. of Cape Girardeau. Evelyn C. Buck of St. Louis is secretary and Robert M. Frye of St. Joseph, treasurer.

The terms are for one year. Riney, a contractor, has been on the commission since Oct. 9, 1961.

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PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to at of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
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The public auction subjects all possessions to equitable public appraisal and competitive offer and thereby determines fair and current value of real estate and personal property.

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Practically every commodity is sold at auction and in many cases the standards of value are established by auction prices. More than 60% of all meat animals in the United States are marketed via the auction method. This is also the means of marketing many other food products including fruits and vegetables, eggs and produce, fish, etc. And practically every leaf of tobacco grown in the U.S. is sold at auction.

Market value of used automobiles are established at the some 150 wholesale auto auctions across the country where a million cars are sold annually for more than a billion dollars. Valuable works of art are nearly always sold at auction as there is no better place to determine their true value. The same is true of rare coins and antiques of all kinds.

Your daily newspape; is constantly carrying items of record prices received at auction, it may be a thoroughbred horse, a purebred bull, a load of feeder cattle, a rare stamp or a famous painting.

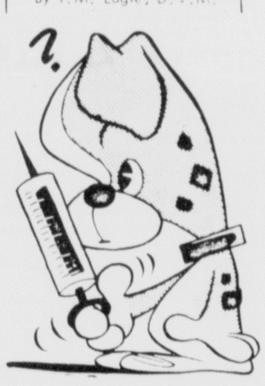
America's leading auctioneers are members of the National Auctioneers Association, some 3,000 strong. These members are continually striving to render better services to their clients through mutual exchanges or ideas and experiences.

This year, 1971, members of the National Auctioneers Association will be dedicating their new home office building, in Lincoln, Neb. The new $100,000 edifice has been financed entirely by donations of association members and friends.

The Code of Ethics under which members of the National Auctioneers Association are pledged to conduct their business is a protection to the general public for which they perform their professional services to both Buyer and Seller of all types of Real and Personal Property at Public Auction.

PET DOCTOR

By T.M. Eagle, D.V.M.



THE BIRD CAGE

Question: We plan to purchase a parakeet. What size and shape do you recommend the cage be? We notice a big difference of sizes offered at our store. Jane Griffin, Hackensack, N.J.

Answer: Flying birds should be housed so they can fly from one perch to another. Your parakeet should have a cage two feet long and at least one foot or more high and one foot wide. The width must accomodate the bird with room to spare beyond the outstretched wing. A nervous small bird will require more room than a quiet large bird. Black colored bars of the cage increases your visibility into the cage. Cages may be painted with any paint that is safe to paint children's toys—It must be non-toxic. Perches cut from non-toxic tree twigs are far better than commercial slick or sandpaper perches. Your bird will appreciate perches of different diameter. This gives his toes a change now and then. Cages covered on one side allow the bird something to go behind to safety now and then.

Funds Reopen Rehabilition Center

COLUMBIA -- Thirty-six patients on the physical medicine and rehabilitation service at the University of Missouri medical center were moved to McHaney Hall, the rehabilitation center, this week after emergency funds for its operation were made available by the Missouri Legislature.

Eighteen wheelchair patients were moved on Sunday afternoon, the others on Wednesday.

Most of the patients need long-term care. Many are paralyzed; others include amputees and stroke victims who sometimes must spend long periods of time relearning to walk, talk, and care for themselves.

One of the patients said cheerfully, "Home, sweet home," as the line of wheelchairs entered McHaney Hall from the tunnel that connects that building with the main hospital. McHaney Hall is especially equipped with facilities for treatment in rehabilitation.

Early in January the in-patient floors of the building were closed as a move to save money on nursing, housekeeping, and food service personnel when the Medical Center faced an operating budget crisis.

For three months rehabilitation patients were housed in University Hospital. Beds were reallocated for all clinical services except psychiatric patients, who are housed in Mid-Missouri Mental Health Center. But surgical, pediatric, internal medicine, and gynecological services were affected by not being able to admit as many patients as previously.

Dr. Kenneth Keown, medical director of University Hospital, said that no emergency cases were turned away during the three month period but, on occasion, some patients scheduled for regular admittance had to wait for space.

The emergency appropriation of the Legislature permitted a maximum expenditure of $343,500 at the Medical Center for reopening, staffing, and operating the McHaney patient care unit, however the State Budget Office later said this amount would be cut by 15 percent because this quarter's tax collections are not as much as expected.

In rebuilding the hospital staff, approximately 21 fulltime experienced nursing service personnel are expected to be hired, in addition to personnel needed for housekeeping and food services in the reopened facility. The total Medical Center staff had been cut back by about 200 fulltime and part -time employees in the past six months.

Nance to Be Offered Post At Portageville

HOWARDVILLE—Superintendent George S. Reuter, Jr., announced that at the meeting of the New Madrid County R-1 enlarged board of education Saturday the board voted to offer a contract to Bill Nance to head the Portageville unit, provided the contract can be negotiated.

Nance would serve as administrative assistant in charge of the Portageville Unit.

Book Review

TOM JONES
by Peter Jones
(Avon V2397/.75/
176pp. plus 24pp.
insert)

Tom Jones has tasted every show business triumph--as a nightclub singer, the host of his own television show, and one of the highest paid entertainers in history. Now the remarkable success story of Tom Jones is told in an Avon book by Peter Jones, a long-time acquaintance of the singer and author of books on The Beatles and The Rolling Stones.

TOM JONES records the career of the man who rose from humble Welsh origin to the height of stardom. The author also discusses Tom Jones' attitudes--on women, success, other singers, life-- often using the star's words.

The Chicago White Sox led the American League in double plays in 1970, making 187. Weak teams usually do well in DPs. The Sox finished 42 games back in the AL West. Washington's Senators, last in the AL East, were second in DPs with 173.

SINUS Sufferers

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In the Matter of:

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Benton, Missouri

WE WILL OFFER FOR SALE THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY:

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3. Agricultural Chemicals
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5. Bulk fertilizer plant located on the St. Louis- St. Francisco Railroad property in Oran, Missouri
6. 1 acres of land located at Benton, Missouri

Bids may be made for any part or the whole of the said property to be sold.

All bids are for cash, and must be accompanied by a certified check for 15% of the amount bid and the balance to be paid upon the confirmation of the sale by the Court.

All bids must be received by the Trustee at his office on or before April 15, 1971 at 5:00 o'clock P.M.

The opening of the bids will take place on Friday, the 16th day of April, 1971 at 10:30 A.M. at the Scott County Co-op, Inc. office at Benton, Missouri.

All bids are subject to the approval of the Trustee.

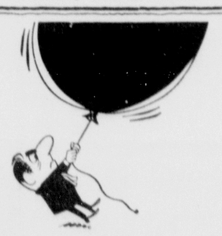
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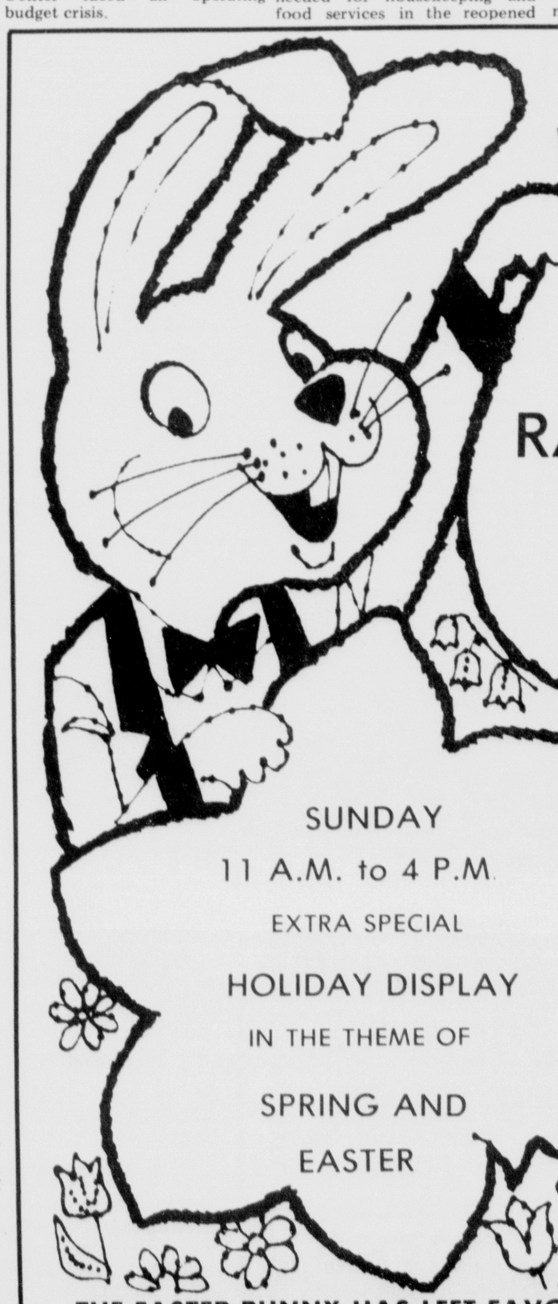
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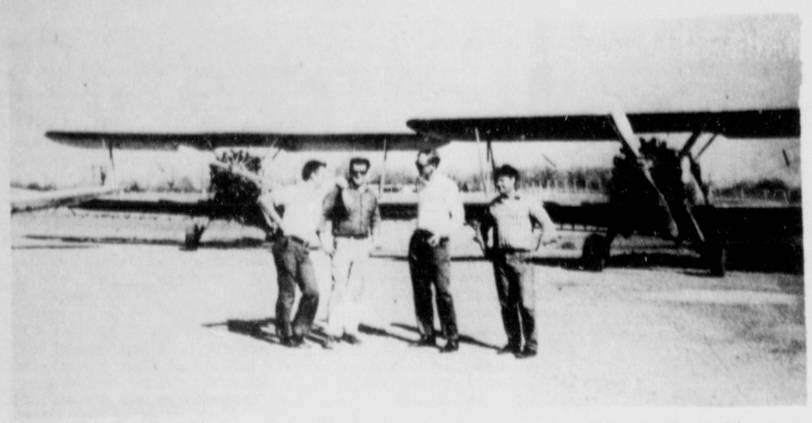


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EASTER
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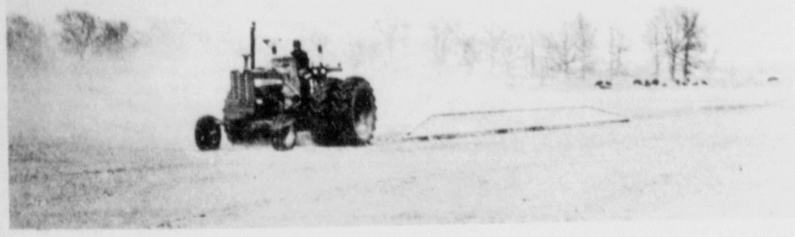
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$1.75

THE EASTER BUNNY HAS LEFT FAVORS FOR THE YOUNGSTERS PRESENT.



FARM SERVICE by air is increasing and will take on large proportions this season due to the late planting and insect pests coming close together. Spraying and sowing from three to 20 feet from the ground, and highboy spraying on the ground is done by this crew, from left, Tommy Beeson, Sonny Heacox, Pete Malone and Paul Harris. Planes are equipped for emergencies in engine failure. Spraying equipment can be dumped in 10 seconds.



ON THE GROUND is this land planing. Amon Ring, Matthews rural, takes off from six to eight inches of top soil. This 50-acre plot will be ready for surface irrigation.

Farm Work Blossoms Under Warmer Sun

By LEO SCHADE

Farm work in the Bootheel has picked up but planting time has been shortened due to cold weather.

Many farmers have employed a flying service to speed their work.

At the Amon Ring farm near Matthews, the owner-crop renter was preparing to plant a 50-acre corn field.

"I'm taking off six to eight inches of top soil, to even up this field for irrigation," Ring said, "and most of my 900 rented acres have been leveled. For the 1971 season I expect to have 180 acres of cotton, 250 acres of corn, and the balance in soybeans."

"My three helpers and myself will have our work cut out for us during the summer season, on the land rented on the Knowall Ridge and the 450 acres between Sikeston and Morehouse."

The flying story is another feature in spring farming, as J. G. "Pete" Malone of the Ag Air, Inc., service, will tell you.

"Our season began Feb. 23, sowing lespedeza and clover in wheat, and finished 800 acres from a heighth of 20 feet," he said. "This season will be unusual in that we will have more acres to spray and sow this year, because of the herbecide spraying demand."

"My associates, Tommy Beeson and Paul Harris, will dove-tail our program into the pre-emerged herbecide spraying for cotton, beans and spraying corn for army worms afer May 5, and will vary from several thousand to as much as 14,000 acres," Malone predicted.

He commented that "although aerial soybean sowing is not done on a very large scale in the Bootheel, the southern states have a large acreage planted by this method. It will gain here, as we have an 140-acre experimental field to broadcast, and will be followed by pre-emerged spraying," he said. "We can handle 400 to 500 acres by this method in a day."

"With the three years of experience, we are now able to calibrate the amount needed per acre, and have a 20-foot spraying line added to our equipment. We avoid spraying in late evening, as at times chemicals are blown the wrong way," Malone said.

The flying service includes an area from Cape Girardeau, south to Lilbourn, east to Charleston and west to Dexter, as well as in adjoining states.

Not to overlook the ground work, they have a highboy, that will cover a 33-foot swath, at 10 gallons per acre, at six miles per hour.

Seminars on Environment Will Be Held

COLUMBIA--Environmental problems and their implications for Missouri schools will be the focus of seven one-day seminars to be held throughout the state during the coming weeks.

With assists from state and national education offices and the University of Missouri, school officials, teachers and students will look at the environment from different vantage points and study the implications of these issues for teaching about environment in elementary and secondary schools.

The first meeting is scheduled for April 13 in Jesse Hall Auditorium on the University's Columbia Campus. Representatives of public and private, secondary and elementary schools in the 25-county central Missouri area have been invited.

Other seminars will be held at Springfield, Kirksville, St. Joseph, Kansas City, Cape Girardeau and St. Louis. Exact times and places will be announced.

The workshops are made possible by a grant of $19,894 from the Office of Education, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Format for each of the programs will be similar. During the morning, participants will hear specialists from various disciplines--faculty members at UMC and the University of Missouri-Rolla (UMR)--discuss the environment and its relation to man, agriculture, industry, municipalities, economics and population.

In the afternoon, these speakers will get together for a panel discussion of environmental problems, and the school representatives will have an opportunity to ask questions.

Then John Hooser, science consultant to the Missouri Department of Education, will speak on "The School Curriculum and Environmental Studies." His presentation will include a consideration of sources and resources for studying the environment.

Later, the participants will join in small group discussions of what the schools are doing, what they can do, and what they should do to respond to environmental problems. Hopefully, the seminar will provide a springboard for continued attention at state and local levels.

Seminar participants will be chosen by school superintendents around the state. Each superintendent has been asked to send four people to the meeting in his area. One will be an official of the superintendent's or central office, one a representative of elementary education, one from secondary education, and one junior or senior high school student.

Sponsoring the seminars are the UMC College of Education and Extension Division, Missouri Department of Education, and the United States Office of Education, Bureau of Educational Professions Development.

Faculty members who will make presentations at the meetings include:

Charles Koelling, director of continuing professional education and professor of education at UMC, overview; Walter Heidlage, UMC professor of extension education, "The Environment and Man"; Coy McNabb, professor of agricultural economics at UMC, "Agriculture and the Environment"; Arliss Ray, associate professor of civil engineering at UMC, "Municipalities and the Environment"; John Heagler, director of continuing education and professor of civil engineering at UMR, "Industry and the Environment"; Robert Bevins, UMC associate professor of agricultural economics, "Economics and the Environment"; and Rex Campbell, associate professor of rural sociology at UMC, "Population and the Environment."

Council Honors Cape Professor

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Southeast Missouri Council of International Reading Association honored Don Hunt, professor of education at Southeast Missouri State College, by presenting him the 1971 reading teacher of the year award. Hunt has given of his time, energy, annd knowledge to assist in promoting reading programs in this area.

Mrs. Frances Reynolds, Reading Supervisor of the Clearwater R-I system in Piedmont, was elected President. She replaces Dick Alexander, reading specialist for the Holcomb R-III district, who has served two years as president of the council that includes 12 counties of Southeast Missouri.

May to Bring Increase in Hog Prices

Farmers can expect an upturn in hog prices in middle to late May, according to the president of the world's largest hog buying company, but a current marketing practice could slow the rise.

Harold Heinold, president of Heinold Hog Markets, said one of the nation's top livestock economists — Howard J. Houk — believes the current pressure of a large amount of dressed pork in relation to demand, will ease in May. Houk serves in an advisory capacity on market trends to Heinold Hog Markets.

Heinold said holding hogs to heavier weights, rather than selling them at current market prices, could hold back the upturn in the market and slow the climb to higher price levels.

"It's a great — and understandable — temptation for a farmer to hold his hogs after they reach desireable market weights in hopes the price will rise. When they eventually come to market, they are heavier and usually cost the producer a penalty in price.

"He realizes little or nothing from the added pounds. But if enough farmers do this, there is an adverse effect on the entire market, including choice butchers. When you stop and think that if farmers held their hogs an extra two weeks, the additional weight would add over 10 percent to the total pork tonnage.

"Traditionally, the packer reacts by establishing a market structure that discounts hogs over the 220-pound mark."

Heinold said the recent pig crop report, and studies by Houk, indicate producers are moving into a period when production will be more in line with consumption.

"It is even possible to visualize a period in 1972 when demand for pork could exceed hog production, resulting in higher prices," Heinold said. He pointed out that farrowing expectations indicate 15 percent fewer hogs in 1972.

"But the feeding of hogs to heavier weights now could undermine price gains in the immediate future."

Seedling Disease Control In Cotton is Important

By Thomas A. Brown Jr.
Area Agronomy Specialist

Controlling seedling diseases in cotton will be tremendously important this year; therefore farmers should begin now to take steps that will help to control them.

Seedling diseases reduce cotton yields and profits in this area each year, and during cool, wet planting seasons, losses are high. Losses from these diseases have been especially high during the past three years. Losses in 1969 were estimated at 3.5 percent by the Cotton Disease Council. This represented 2,945 bales of cotton which amounted to a loss of $485,925 to Missouri Cotton Producers. Losses in 1970 were approximately three times greater than those of 1969.

Seedling diseases are caused by fungi which live in the soil. Some of these are most active in a cool, moist soil. When cotton is planted in a cool soil (68* F or lower) the cotton seedlings do not emerge or grow as rapidly as when planted in a warm soil. The less vigorous plants are more susceptible to seedling diseases.

The disease fungi may attack the cotton seed before or at germination or young seedling cotton plants before or after they come up. When attacked before emergence, seed may be rotted or young seedlings may be brownish or black and shriveled, dead or dying. Infected seedling plants that emerge are pale, stunted, slow-growing and frequently die in a few days. Plants that survive initial damage by seedling disease are weak and are more susceptible to drouth and other diseases than are normal plants. Cotton that is affected by seedling diseases is characterized by skippy, uneven stands which result in higher production costs and lower profits.

The following practices are recommended for the prevention and control of seedling diseases:

1. Practice crop rotation. Seedling diseases organism live crops the disease infestation continues to build up and losses continue to increase.

2. Maintain a soil PH of 6.0 to 6.5 by the proper use of lime according to soil tests. An extremely low soil PH favors the development of seedling diseases.

3. Plant high-quality cotton seed in a warm soil.

4. Plant treated seed. Seed treatment fungicides prevent diseases caused by organisms carried on the seed surface which reduces seed rot and increases germination.

5. Use a soil fungicide. When used in addition to the seed treatment, a soil fungicide in-the-furrow treatment applied at planting will provide added protection to the seedling cotton plant against seedling disease organisms. Results of experimental tests showed that an in-the-furrow application of 12 pounds of Terrachlor Super X granules at planting increased cotton yields by 397 pounds of seed cotton per acre on a sandy soil near Clarkton and 283 from one season to another on crop residues in the soil. Unless cotton is rotated with other

In case the granule treatment cannot be used, a planter box application of soil fungicide is recommended. Fungicide mixtures of Captan + PCNB and Terrachlor Super X are recommended. This treatment is made by mixing the fungicide with the seed in the planter box at planting.

Further information pertaining to seedling disease control in cotton may be obtained from your County University Extension Center.

pounds per acre on a heavy clay soil at Portageville. In addition to the Terrachlor Super X treatment, in-the-furrow granule applications of Captan + PCNB, Terrchlor Super X + DiSyston and Demosan + DiSyston are also recommended. These granules can be applied by the use of a granule applicator mounted on the planter.

Circuit Court

BENTON: These CRIMINAL CASES were heard here recently:

State vs. Robert McCarney, Jr., STEALING OVER VALUE OF $50.00. Case set for trial Apr. 8, 1971.

State vs. Gwendolyn S. Watson, STEALING OVER VALUE OF $50.00 State Files Amended Petition and case set for trial April 8, 1971.

State vs. Melzenia Williams alias Delores Williams, STEALING OVER VALUE OF $50.00. Defendant in Court with her attorney, enters a plea of GUILTY to amended Petition and is sentenced to one year in County Jail.

State vs. Gwendolyn S. Watson, alias Brenda Joyce Washington, STEALING OVER VALUE OF $50.00. Defendant in Court with her attorney, waives formal arraignment and pleads GUILTY to Amended Information and is sentenced to ONE YEAR in County Jail.

On payment of all costs, other than Jail, defendant is placed on Probation on condition she obey the law.

State vs. Shirley Sherrod, STEALING OVER VALUE OF $50.00. Defendant in Court with her attorney, waives formal arraignment, pleads GUILTY to Amended Information and is sentenced to ONE YEAR in County Jail.

On payment of all costs, except Jail, she is placed on Probation on condition she obey the law.

Fields Measured For Set Aside Farm Program

NEW MADRID — Fields throughout New Madrid County are now being measured for producers in the 1971 set-aside farm programs who have requested measurement service from the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Office.

Some 475 farmer requests for measurement service are now at hand and more requests are coming in daily, according to Doyle Porter, vice chairman of the New Madrid county ASC committee.

"Professional measurement, with fields staked and referenced, is a valuable aid to farmers signing up for the feed grain, wheat, and cotton programs. It can assure them they have the required set-aside acreage. It can help establish proof of yields, that is, per-acre production of crops. It can help prevent mistakes which could result in redictuions in their farm program payments," Porter said.

Most farmers request measurement service when they sign up for the feed grain, wheat, or cotton programs. Sign-up is underway now at the County ASCS Office and will continue through April 9.

"Measurement requests can be made at any time," the ASC Committee Vice- Chairman said, "either before, during or after signup."

Many farmers who have signed up so far have asked for measurement of the acres they intend to set aside into conserving uses. Many are also requesting measurement of their intended acreage of corn, grain sorghum, wheat, and cotton.

"We can provide acreage measurement for any program purpose," Porter said. "This means, if the farmer requests it, his set-aside acreage, corn, grain sorghum, wheat and cotton acreage will be measured.

Porter, also stated that two types of measurement service were available to New Madrid County farmers upon his request.

Both measurement service before the crop is planted or after the crop is planted are available. The cost to the farmer for either service is $6.00 per farm number plus 10 cents per acre measured.

Cooking School Set for April 20

BENTON— The Scott County Farm Bureau monthly board meeting was held in the Farm Bureau office.

There will be a meat cooking school at Rudy's Furniture in Sikeston at 1:15 p.m. April 20 for Farm Bureau members. This will be on outdoor cookery.

A beef commodity display is scheduled at Doris' Food Mart in Chaffee May 14 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The next meeting will be May 4.

Ancient Mexican City Life Will Be Studied

COLUMBIA--Urban settlement patterns that developed in a city in Mexico long before America was "discovered" will be studied by a faculty-student team from the University of Missouri-Columbia this summer.

Dr. Richard A. Diehl and Dr. Robert Benfer, assistant professors of anthropology, are collaborators in the field trip that will take place at Tula, Mexico, a Toltec tiy that existed from about 800 to 1200 A.D.

The study, which will continue into 1973, is financed by a grant of $60,300 from the National Science Foundation.

The UMC team is excavating ancient houses rather than public buildings, with an objective of learning whether such things as streets existed, if the houses were built in some sort of pattern or neighborhood concept. Of basic interest will be attempts to learn more about the daily lives of Tulans.

In earlier studies, Dr. Diehl has determined that the Toltec trade area was much larger than at first thought. Artifacts that came from central America were among discoveries, n indication that the Toltec empire was larger than believed or that trading was more extensive.

Dr. Diehl directed excavation of three houses of Tula last year and reported the field trip "quite productive." He enlisted Dr. Benfar to help computerize analyze materials "which could total four to five million objects before we finish."

The UMC team isn't alone in exploring the ancient city. The government of Mexico is excavating and restoring temples as tourist attractions at the city, located some 60 miles north of Mexico City. The temples are located about a mile from the residential area that Dr. Diehl and team will explore.

Dr. Diehl estimated that the city of several square miles had a population of 30,000 to 40,000 people. While no written historical records are available, the Toltecs did leave pictoral records. Pictures of warriors are numerous, but little in the way of weapons have been found. The main buildings were strategically located, protected on three sides by a river with steep banks.

River Bank Job Underway

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Dikes and riverbanks along the Mississippi River from Cape Girardeau south to Cairo are getting a lumpy face-lifting under work which started this week.

Through a joint contract, Eugene Luhr and Co. and Patton -Tully Transportation Co. are engaged in repairing bank revetments and the stone dikes that project into the river and keep the channel open.

The work is being done under a three -part contract totaling $1,062,000 Paul Johnson, engineer in charge of the Cape Girardeau river sector for the Corps of Engineers, said. Work has been completed on the other sections, at Fort Chartres, Ill., and at Chester, Ill.

The work on the last section was started near the J. D. Streett Co. river terminal at Mile 55.7 just north of Cape Girardeau, Johnson said.

Equipment, including draglines on barges, and a crew of about 15, will move southward as the work progresses, making the repairs and doing work as specified in the contract.

A total of 360 days is allowed for the work, but Johnson said he does not expect it to take that long. Extra time is placed in the contracts, he explained, to cover emergencies such as high water and fluctuations of river stages which would interrupt the work.

The work here is being done by the Eugene Luhr firm of Columbia, Ill. Patton - Tully, which works out of Memphis, Tenn., has moved its equipment to Mile 17 and is working southward from there, Johnson said.

He added that the most critical places along the river are receiving priority.

In all, the contract provides for use of 200,000 tons of quarry run stone and 110,000 tons of paving stone.

Donkey Game At Morehouse

MOREHOUSE — The Morehouse firemen will sponsor a donkey basketball game April 24 at 7:30 p.m.

Fire Chief Willard Reynolds said the game will be played against the Matthews firemen in the Morehouse gymnasium.

Action New Key to Ecological Progress

WASHINGTON— Earth Action Week will be held from April 19—25.

Just about a year ago, Manhattan's Fifth Avenue was turned into the nation's most elegant pedestrian mall. Teach-ins were held in hundreds of schools and colleges across the country. Millions of Americans on both sides of the generation gap participated in the observance of Earth Day last April 22 to show their concern about the environment. The question, however, was just how long this concern would last.

To the extent that the struggle to preserve the environment was a struggle for the hearts and minds of men, a major battle was won. Victory shows in the awareness spreading through government and industry that environmental factors must be taken into account. The ecological issue played a large part in congressional refusal to approve further funds for the supersonic transport.

"Our movement did it, and it's pretty good when you beat the labor unions, the aerospace people and the government," says former Interior Secretary Stewart Udall. Rep. Paul N. McCloskey (R-Calif.) states: "After 183 years of development as a national goal...we appear to have permanently changed to a goal of conservation."

Scientists have found that everyone dreams four to six times a night. Each dream lasts between 15 and 20 minutes.

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140 lbs. to 150 lbs. $15.50 to $16.50
SOWS: 400 lbs. down $11.50 to $13.00
Total Cattle 1010 Head
BUTCHER CATTLE—
Good — $28.00 to $29.00
Commercial — $27.00 to $28.00
Utility — $25.00 to $27.00
Canners and Cutters — $16.50 to $22.75
Veal — $38.00 to $40.00
Bulls — $24.00 to $26.00
STOCKER CALVES—
Choice — $39.00 to $40.00
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Class Picks Up Trash

Glenda Altom's fifth grade class at Lee Hunter School organized an earth patrol to help eliminate pollution along roads.

The class was divided into groups of four or five. They worked after school and on weekends and chose what time they would spend and where they would pick up trash.

Cans and trash were picked up over a two-mile stretch on Salcedo Road. Groups also picked up trash on Kramer Drive, Taylor, Dudley Drive, Main Street, Jackson, Sikes, Thrush, Cardinal Drive, Jaycee, Jefferson, Adamas, Highway 60 West, Lee Avenue, Brown Spur Road, Beaird Drive, Kennedy Drive, H & H Road, a vacant lot of Adams Street, and an area around Marks and Stearnes Market.

A total of 1,500 bags of trash were picked up by the class.

They celebrated the end of their drive with Cokes and candy Monday afternoon.

This type study is an effort by the schools to teach young people pollution problems.

Demolays Cite Adkisson

CHARLESTON — Paul Adkisson, route three, Charleston, was selected at the annual session of the International Supreme Council of the Order of DeMolay in Sacramento, Calif., to receive the honorary legion of honor.

This is the highest honor that the Order can confer. It is given to Masons who have performed unusual and meritorious service in behalf of DeMolay.

Adkisson is the area governor, district 28 of DeMolay; a member of the grand master's committee on youth; a member of the affiliation committee of the Scottish Rite, Valley of St. Louis; Senior Warden, East Prairie Lodge No. 384; and Worthy Patron of the Charleston Chapter No. 122, Order of the Eastern Star.

Adkisson and his wife, Ruth, have two children; Paula, a senior at Southeast Missouri State College and Rex, who, with his wife, Deb, live at 310 State Street, Dupo, Ill. Rex is a charter member of the East Prairie C. D. Mitchell chapter, Order of DeMolays.



WINNERS of a Charmin slogan contest were, from left, Don Haupt, Jackson; Larry Winchester, Marble Hill; Gale Wisdom, Sikeston; Don Garland, Sedgewickville; and Elliot Willard, Charleston.

Five Win TV Sets at Charmin Plant

Five Charmin Paper Products Company employes won television sets in a safety slogan contest. They are Don Haupt, Jackson; Larry Winchester, Marble Hill; Gale Wisdom, Sikeston; Don Garland, Sedgewickville; and Elliot Willard, Charleston.

Each Charmin employe became eligible for the TV set drawing by knowing the safety slogan of the week when asked by a member of the plant safety committee.

The names of the five winners were drawn in competition with about 450 other Charmin employes. The contest was conducted four weeks with a new safety slogan posted each week. Other prizes, such as clock radios, electric skillets, and sabre saws were also awarded to the employes who submitted the safety slogans.

In addition to the contest, telephone calls were made on a random basis to the homes of Charmin employes. Each week during the contest, two Charmin families received a basket of Procter & Gamble products by answering calls with the correct safety slogan. Charmin is the manufacturing arm of P&G's paper products division.

Professor in Science Trip To Yugoslavia

COLUMBIA--The United States paid full expenses for the University of Missouri's Dr. George E. Smith to go off for two weeks to Yugoslavia--and spy.

But Dr. Smith, director of the University's Water Resources Research Center and professor of agronomy, was representing science and he was spying on a mysterious disease--not communism.

As part of a five-man team from the U.S., Dr. Smith was tracking down a killer-an endemic disease called "Balkan Nephropathy."

The disease is found only in the Balkan states of Yugoslavia, Rumania and Bulgaria and has been puzzling scientists for years.

Balkan nephropathy attacks the kidneys, which waste away. As the kidneys shrink, they become less able to clean up the body's fluids and the patient eventually dies of uremic poisoning.

Along with Dr. Smith on the trip was Morton Robins, an administrator from the U.S. Public Health Service; Dr. Gustave J. Dammin, a pathologist from Harvard Medical School; Dr. Irving Kessler, a medical statistician and specialist in cancer of the urio-genital tract from John Hopkins Medical School, and Dr. Phillip W. Hall.

Dr. Hall is a kidney specialist from the Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospital. He has been trying to track down Balkan nephropathy for 12 years.

Recent evidence has shown that the disease is more prevalent at certain elevations and in particular villages. This has suggested that geologic formations, soil type, water quality and food composition may be causative factors. This is why, as an expert in these areas, Dr. Smith was selected for the investigation.

"The purpose of the trip," said Dr. Smith, "is to develop a research project, in cooperation with the U.S. Public Health Service, to find out what is causing these deaths."

"The disease is found only in rural villages, not in the cities," he explained, "and is more prevalent in women than men. And although symptoms may appear in childhood, death may not occur until 40 to 60 years of age."

"To further complicate matters," said the agronomist, "it may strike in one household, killing several members, while immediate neighbors or the people across the street remain unaffected."

"While in Yugoslavia, I worked with the team and with local doctors in visiting both affected and healthy villages," he said. "I have brought some 50 soil and 25 water samples back to Columbia for analysis."

Dr. Smith plans to use the Research Reactor facilities and other University laboratories to examine the samples, which came from both affected and clear areas.

There are two theories on the cause of the disease. First, toxic seeds from a wild ginger plant, "Aristolochia Clematitis," may be mixing with grain and poisoning either food producing animals, the local population, or both.

Secondly, tiny traces of poisonous substances may be entering the water suppy in certain localities under specific conditions.

Either theory could help explain the disease, and variations from area to area, or house to house, could be accounted for by local variations in diet, or differences in local food and water sources.

While in Yugoslavis, Dr. Smith contacted geologists, soil scientists, hydrologists and chemists in the Yugoslavian republics of Bosnia and Serbia, to evaluate and encourage their research capabilities.

At present, a proposal for a new research project is being written in which Yugoslavian doctors and research facilities will be assisted by co-investigators from the U.S.

Dr. Smith was in Yugoslavis from March 23 to 31. He will continue as a consultant to the U. S. Public Health Service and to the Yugoslavian research program and he anticipates that he may later return to Yugoslavia for further scientific investigation.

NEW YORK (AP) Paramount Pictures was honored in eight categories in the 1970 "Films & Filming" awards. The English film magazine cited the following films, released in Great Britain in 1970:

"The Confession" was named best foreign language film.

"Waterloo" received an award as the best war film and for best special effects.

"Borsalino" was cited for best color photography and best music score.

Proposed in Welfare Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP)--Welfare legislation that would provide an average of $6,500 for a family of four and cost an additional $50 to $60 billion in federal funds was proposed today by a group of House members.

Rep. Parren J. Mitchell, D-Md., said at a news conference sponsors include the 12 House members who make up the Black Caucus and at least eight others.

The House Ways and Means Committee is working on a welfare bill still subject to change, but so far drafted to provide $2,400 for a family of four.

George A. Wiley, executive director of the National Welfare Rights Organization, said the committee bill and similar proposals by the Nixon administration "are not steps forward, they would undermine the rights of poor people."

UMKC Med School Mails out 680 Application Forms

KANSAS CITY (AP)--Application forms will be mailed this week to 680 prospective students by the University of Missouri - Kansas City Medical School.

Dr. E. Gray Dimond, UMKC provost for health sciences, said the school is ready to accept 36 students this fall, using a $65,000 emergency appropriation signed last week by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes.

He said the school expects to reach its maximum enrollment of 400 students within five years.

Dimond made his announcement Monday after Mayor Ilus W. Davis signed an agreement giving 2.3 acres of city-owned land to the university as medical school site.

The school will be built with an $8.8 million federal grant and a $4.2 million state appropriation.

Conference on Aging Set Next Week at Bluff

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)--Two White House conferences on aging are scheduled next week--one at Joplin and one at Poplar Bluff. Both are to be sponsored by the Missouri Office of Aging, a division of the Department of Community Affairs.

The Ozark Foothills regional conference at Poplar Bluff, will be held at the First United Methodist Church, April 14. The region includes Butler, Carter, Reynolds, Ripley and Wayne counties. Chairman is Mrs. Frances Yarber of Poplar Bluff.

The Joplin meeting of the Ozark Gateway Region is scheduled April 16 at the First Community Church in Joplin. The gateway region includes Barton, Jasper, McDonald and Newton counties.

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You want the most COMPLETE and most effective weed and grass control you can buy.

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Don't settle for less.

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It does a COMPLETE job. Liquid or granules.
Broadcast or money-saving band application.

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AMIBEN is a trademark of Amchem Products, Inc., for chloramben weedkillers.

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—PCA MEMBERS—

IT TAKES 15 MINUTES TO BE INSURED UNDER PCA BLANKET CROP HAIL & FIRE INSURANCE PLAN



MR. EDSEL WYLIE CONSULTS WITH GORDON HILL, ASSISTANT VICE PRESIDENT, ABOUT PCA'S BLANKET CROP HAIL INSURANCE PLAN.

Production Credit Association
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SEE OR CALL— GORDON HILL OR KEN WALTERS
SIKESTON, MO. 471-0511
PCA the go ahead people

471-3696

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Rece Ware

Rece Ware is a real trouble-shooter. His field: tires. Your tires.

If you have a flat, or need a new tire, Rece Ware will come to your farm with the right tire and tools and change it for you . . . FAST! He's trained to think like a racing driver's pit crew.

Fast, On-Farm Service is only part of what Rece Ware can give you.

Our "Pit Stop" Service Specialist program offers you the following: a complete on-farm inspection of every tire; individual tire service recommendations (repair, replace, or "leave-alone"); and a regular follow-up program to help make sure your tires are always ready for work.

Just call the number listed above. Rece Ware will trouble-shoot your tire problems on a regular basis from then on.

Think of it from Rece's point of view: if he has your tire problems under control, he'll never have to come out to fix a flat.

TELEPHONE 471-3696
Charles Watson
W. S. "Bill" Vandivort

Ethridge TIRE COMPANY
Sikeston, Missouri

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HIGHWAY 61 NORTH "The Main Street" of Sikeston

Greenhouse
By Paul Flowers

If Webb Garrison had as much fun compiling and assembling "The Ignorance Book" as I had reading it, he has my congratulations. This is billed as "a compendium of usleless information on matters of concern to everyone," and it comes from William Morrow at $6.95.

Brother Garrison will be rememberer as the author of "Why You Say It" and other collections of information you can get along without, but not without living less richly.

Born in Covington, Ga., he hold degrees in philosophy and divinity from Emory University; he has taught at Emory, Scarritt and Vandervilt; has served as president of McKendree College in Illinois; and currently is pastor of the Central United Methodist Church in Evansville, Ind.

From "The Ignorance Book," we glean that white men taugh Indians to scalp their war victims; that if Theodore Roosevelt charged up San Juan Hill in the Spanish-American War. he and his troops did it on foot, for they had no mounts; that Great Britain forced opium trade upon the Chinese; and that Gen. George Armstrong Custer fought in a velvet uniform.

Moreover, Brother Garrison passes along news that the draft riots in New York, 1863, were the bloodiest in American history; that Victoria C. Woodhull ran for the United States presidency in five campaigns; and that Gilbert Patten, under the pseudonym 'Burt L. Standish,' published more than 500 books, including more than 200 in the Frank Merriwell series.

Also it is revealed that Philo S. Farnsworth, a high school student in Idaho, worked out the basic priciples for television in 1922 when he was 16, Years later, his principal testified that Philo had designed the fundamental apparatus for transmitting pictures through the air.

We discover here that Albert Einstein turned down the opportunity to become president of Israel; the skin is the human body's heaviest organ; the heart pumps about 840,000,000 pounds of blood through the body during a 70-year life span; and the human foot is a more efficient shock absorber than the best mechanical one.

The tiny shrew eats 3.3 times its own weight of food in a day; the brown rat is the world's most successful mammal; pigs are more intelligent than cats, dogs, horses, or parrots, birds flap their wings in a circular movement rather than in vertical paths; dope pushers put marijuana seed in bird feed, so that fowls will drop undigested seeds to sprout and grow; and several kinds of fish generate electricity.

Bees fly more than 640,000 miles to produce a pound of honey; plants exert a definite influence on the weather; the first parking meters were installed in Oklahoma City in 1955, and now take in 50 million coins yearly in the United States; and the inventor of the safety pin received $400 for his invention.

"The Ignorance Book" is indicated if you suffer from insomnia, want to win bets, or want to impress fellow guests at a party.

Camp Ground On Lake Opens

GOLDEN POND, Ky. — Hillman Ferry, one of three big family camp-grounds along the Kentucky Lake shoreline in Land Between the Lakes, opened its sixth season Wednesday.

The other two campgrounds are Piney (open year - round) and Rushing Creek, which opens May 27. Land Between the Lakes is TVA's big outdoor recreation area between Kentucky Lake and Lake Barkley in west Kentucky and Tennessee.

Located about three miles south of Barkley Canal, Hillman Ferry has 310 tent and trailer sites, including a circular trailer park that makes it easy to handle the biggest travel trailers. Other facilities and attractions at Hillman include electrical outlets, modern rest room and shower facilities, trailer dumping station, boat launching ramps, assembly area, and a supervised recreational program during the summer season.

Campers can enjoy year - round camping in Land Between the Lakes at Piney, located in the Tennessee part of the area, and in the twenty (20) lake access areas located along the shorelines of the two lakes. Piney has 200 tent and trailer sites with electrical outlets, trailer dumping station, and heated shower and rest room buildings. The lake access areas provide more limited camping, picnicking, and boat launching facilities at no charge. Camping in the family campgrounds and lake access areas is on a first -come -first -serve basis, and the maximum stay is two weeks. For additional information write Land Between the Lakes, Tennessee Valley Authority, Golden Pond, Kentucky 42231.

2,317 Cases Of Welfare

EAST PRAIRIE--The Mississippi county welfare office reported 2,317 welfare cases in March, for a total payment of $200,525, Mrs. Agnes Cunningham, welfare director announced.

Aid to dependent children, numbering 675 cases including 1,933 children, received $80,891.

Old age assistance to 1,214 persons amounted to $88,689. There were 100 recipients in professional nursing home.

General relief was provided in 181 cases for $12,263.

Permanent and total disability cases numbered 217, for a payment of $15,802.

There were 32 cases of aid to the blind, for a payment of $2,880.

Book Review

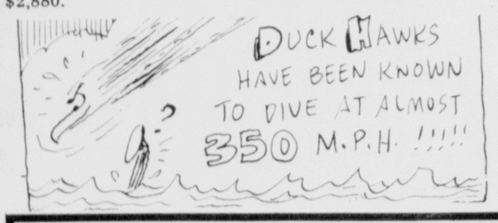
Shirley Chisholm's autobiography, UNBOUGHT AND UNBOSSED.

PAIRING by Dr. George R. Bach (of "Intimate Enemy" fame) and Ronald M. Deutsch.

Elie Wiesel's newest book, ONE GENERATION AFTER to join the other Wiesel titles already published by Avon (see Page 1 of this newsletter).

The new novel by the author of I NEVER PROMISED YOU A ROSE GARDEN (which was written under the pseudonym Hannah Green), IN THIS SIGN by Joanne Greenberg (This one explores the world of the deaf).

And, for the first time ever in paperback, that Bible of the film buff, THE FILMGOER'S COMPANION by Leslie Halliwell, with a Foreword by Alfred Hitchcock.



NATIONAL AUCTIONEERS Week April 12-17-1971

* * * * * * *

This week has been designated by the National Auctioneers Association, to better foster the Auction method of selling. All NAA members are pledged to professionally handle all Auctions in accord with their high standard of ethics.

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BECK & McCORD AUCTION CO.
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LENZIE BECK-JOE McCORD-JOE BECK

No Enrollment Suspense at College

WARRENSBURG — A new computer-based registration system has put an end to enrollment suspense for students at Central Missouri State College.

Using IBM computer terminals, advisors now provide immediate verification of next-term schedules in private, one-stop student appointments.

"This simplifies and improves ervice to students at a time when our administrative and academic duties grow increasingly complex," said Dean Irvin Peters, vice president of administration.

"We have pre-enrolled here for 10 years, but have also grown from 3,500 to 10,300 students. This growth caused enroolment delays on he school's part and some feeling of insecurity on the part of the students.

"The new system aids in the elimination of both of these problems."

Dr. Thomas Edmunds, vice president of student affairs, explained the system, based on an IBM System/360 Model 40, also results in more balanced classes and improved advisement as well as time savings for both students and advisors.

To begin enrollment, an advisor types the student's social security number on the keyboard of an IBM 2260 visual display terminal. The system identified the student and displays his name and academic status on the unit's screen.

He then types in the course and section number for each proposed class. The system responds by noting on the screen either that class space has been reserved, that the class is closed or that it causes a time conflict.

Finally, with the entire schedule displayed, the advisor signals the computer that enrollment is official, logs a date for the student's next appointment and directs another terminal to print a student copy of the schedule.

Previously, a Central Missouri State student completed and submittee class cards which then were hand-processed by an advisor. He returned later either to pick up his schedule or to resubmit cards for different sections.

"He could return four or five times before the process was completed," Dr. Edmunds said, "and each visit represented another breakdown in our pre-enrollment schedule. Now, he comes in once for 20 minutes."

The 10 advisors also use their terminals to help students drop and add course, automatcially updating the involved classes. Similarly, administrators use a terminal to cancel or initiate a course, change its locations, or alter its quota. The computer stores this information and periodically prints updated course directories.

"The system is so quick and accurate that it obviously has smoothed out some of our procedures," Dr. Edmunds added. "It has given time for advisors to discuss schedules with students and because it is so graphic, it helps make students more aware of the problem scheduling presents.

"This helps both visualize the course of the student's career here and to anticipate upcoming problems, which is the heart of professional academic advisement."



PAUL E. BRATTSTROM, academic advisor at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, enrolls a student in classes by using a visual display computer terminal. Linked to an IBM System/360 Model 40 computer, the terminals allow advisors to provide immediate verification of next-term schedules in one-stop, 20-minute student appointments.

C. of C. Week Proclaimed

JEFFERSON CITY — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes today signed a proclamation designating the week of April 18-24 as "Chamber of Commerce Week in Missouri."

The governor, in signing the proclamation, noted that the Chamber of Commerce effort in Missouri's many communities has had a significant impact on the growth and development of the state.

"I am pleased to designate this period for recognition of many volunteer leaders who have worked hard -- through their Chamber of Commerce - in developing the State as a result of their civic, cultural, economic and educational activities," Hearnes commented.

Witnessing the signing were Mark W. Cordell, executive vice president of the Jefferson City Chamber of Commerce, and immediate past president of the Chamber of Commerce Executives of Missouri; and Neil Coffin, Missouri Chamber of Commerce local chamber development manager, and CCEM secretary-treasurer.

Cordell noted that Chambers of Commerce have been in existence for around 6,000 years, and that while people and activities change, from year to year, the basic purpose remains the same -- the betterment of community life.



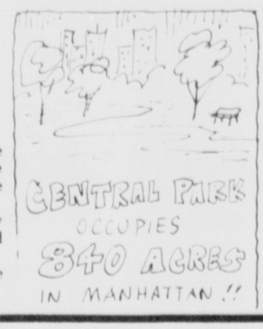
HAVE A CHECK-UP AND CHEST X-RAY ONCE EACH YEAR
TB AND RD SOCIETY of St. Louis and Eastern Missouri

Little Miss Bloomfield Contest April 17

BLOOMFIELD— The Little Miss Bloomfield Contest will be held Saturday, April 17 at the Bloomfield High School.

The contest is sponsored by the Junior Federated Club and merchants.

Entertainment will be provided by the grade school.



Self Help In English Available

COLUMBIA — A few years ago the cry was "Why can't Johnny read?" And apparently the situation remains a problem.

So much so that two University of Missouri professors decided to do something about it. The emphasis, however, is on writing rather than reading.

Dr. Willoughby Johnson, UMC professor of English, and Dr. Merlyn Herrick, assistant to the dean of the UMC School of Medicine and associate professor of education and of community health and medical practice at UMC, drew up a program to help.

Along with two graduate teaching assistants, they devised a series of 15 self - instructional programs in remedial English.

The program is "just an experiment" according to Dr. Johnson. "The students use the facilities entirely on a free will basis."

He adds that English teachers usually single out those who need help most and suggest the remedial program to them.

The programs themselves are designed to be used with 30 Didactors -- small, self-contained, desk- top, special-purpose computers -- designed for computer - assisted self - instruction.

The programs emphasize capitalization, emphasis in writing, gerunds, participles and infinitives, parallelism in writing, pronouns, punctuation, sentences, verb=subject agreement, subordination in writing and writing good paragraphs.

The Didactors have been installed in the Central Classroom Building. Members of the English department staff are serving as monitors during daily open-hours when students use the programs and equipment.

From an experimental point of view, Dr. Johnson said, "We want to see who comes, check back with their teacher and see if it did any good."

Dr. Johnson said that use of the equipment has been slight since it was installed during the latter part of the 1970 fall semester at UMC. He added, however, that there will "probably be a big increase when mid-semester grades come out."

Keith Hardiman, graduate teaching assistant along with Henry Ottinger, says the purpose of the program is to give the teacher more time to go into more sophisticated areas of English.

"What we had hoped it would do," he says, "was to relieve the teacher of teaching the basics." Most students have the basics for good written English, he adds, but those who don't slow the whole class down.

The system is a new innovation for UMC, Dr. Johnson says, but it has been used for some time at other schools. Even at UMC, he says, the medical school has used similar programs.

Despite the poor initial reception of the program by the students, Dr. Johnson is optimistic. He says that as more students and teachers become more conscious of the program, it will be used more and more.

The problem is how to initiate students in using the equipment and hopefully, the program will be continued. Dr. Johnson says that at the end of this school year, students who used the programmed instruction materials will be evaluated and the value of the new system will undergo trial by fire.

That trial will be a fuller mastery of the rudiments of English by slower students.

East Prairie Man Hurt in FarmMishap

EAST PRAIRIE— Charles Stancil underwent surgery Tuesday morning at the Baptist Memorial hospital in Memphis to relieve pressure on the optic nerve of the eye, brought about by an accident Saturday, April 3, at approximately 7:30 or 8:00 p.m.

According to the family, Charles and a veterinarian, were trying to pull a sick cow from a ditch on the farm at Dogwood and he was on the tractor with a gadget called a "quick release honda," around the animal. The loop came loose and flew up and hit Charles in the head and then embedded itself in the tractor windshield.

He was taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston where injuries were diagnosed as a broken nose, broken jaw bone, multiple breaks in the bone rimming the eye and a ruptured sinus. Pressure on the optic nerve, if not relieved, would cause Charles to see double.

At the time the accident happened Charles' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Greenwood, had gone to the Sikeston hospital to visit Jerry's father, who is a patient there and then to take Mrs. Greenwood to her home in East Prairie.

Top Music Rating for Malden Boy

MALDEN — Phil Luallen, Malden High School senior, was awarded a certificate of honor, rating I, in the district music festival held Saturday at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

Luallen presented the trombone solo "Romanza Appassionata" by C. M. vonWeber to achieve the top rating. He was accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Faughn, Malden High School Band Director.

The District Festival is sponsored by Missouri State High School Activities Association with LeRoy F. Mason, Director of the Golden Eagles Band of State College as District Manager.

The rating qualifies Luallen to perform in the State Festival to be held at the University of Missouri in Columbia on Friday, April 30.

Luallen was awarded a Music Scholarship to Southeast Missouri State College in January and was accepted as a member of the Golden Eagles Band. Last week he also received a General Scholarship to the college, where he will attend classes this fall and major in music.

Luallen has been a member of the District Band, which participated in the program at the Southeast Missouri State Teachers Meeting for two years. he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley H. Luallen of 401 Oak Street.

Nature Walks Start at Land Between Lakes

GOLDEN POND, KY.--The first in a series of guided nature walks and lectures will be held this Friday and Saturday in the Conservation Education Center in Land Between the Lakes.

The Saturday hike will be preceded by a slide presentation and lecture on Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Center Station, the major interpretive building in the Conservation Education Center.

Dr. Clell Peterson, Murray State University, will be the lecturer and will lead the nature hike on Saturday, which will depart from Center Station at 8:30 a.m. This first program will concentrate on birds and other wildlife identification.

Dr. Peterson will also conduct bird and wildlife programs on April 23 and 24 and May 7 and 8.

The walks and lectures are scheduled to run on consecutive weekends through May 15. A wild flower and plant and animal life series will run on alternate weekends and will be conducted by the conservation education and resource management staffs of Land Between the Lakes.

Hiking boots and field glasses are recommended to those hikers interested in the program.

Armed Forces

CHING CHUAN KANG, Taiwan--Air Force Capt. Gary M. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Davis of Rural Route One, Bernie, Mo., has arrived for duty at Ching Chuan Kang Air Base, Taiwan.

Captain Davis, a navigator, is assigned to a unit of the Pacific air forces. He previously served at Naha AB, Okinawa.

A 1961 graduate of Bernie high school, the captain received his bachelor of science degree in business administration in 1965 from Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau and is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi.

He was commissioned upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

SAN ANTONIO–Airman Donald K. Hopgood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy G. Hopgood, 205 W. Olive St., East Prairie, Mo., has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

He has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training in fuel services. Airman Hopgood is a 1970 graduate of East Prairie high school.

No, Gwendolyn, a hick town isn't one with an inordinate number of drunks.

* * *

If you can spare a minute, don't let the office goof-off know about it.



ONLY 5 MORE DAYS
FRIENDS, ROMANS, COUNTRYMEN,
IT'S TIME
To File Your
INCOME TAX

Caesar may have invented taxes, but he didn't form the "legions" of complications we have today. BLOCK will help conquer your income tax problems. You'll often save money, too. See H & R BLOCK today.

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AMERICA'S LARGEST TAX SERVICE WITH OVER 5000 OFFICES
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311 W. MALONE 471-0880
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SUNDAY BY APPOINTMENT

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WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS



"DOGMAN" on the rise rides a crane swivel hook at a Sydney, Australia, construction project. The swivel is known as a "dog," hence "dogman" for the rider. His job is to control a load being lifted by signals on the line in his hand —one pull for up, two for down.

IT'S AN IDEA, but it's doubtful it will catch on—at least in that land of the superkitchen, the United States. One designer's suggestion, at a British home show, for storing utensils was to hoist them ceilingward in a steel cage, raised and lowered at will.



Ease of growth and hardiness distinguish lavatera or annual mallow.

Imagine a neat, 2½ foot high, bushy plant laden with single, pale pink blooms, rather like miniature hollyhocks. This is lavatera or annual mallow, native to the Mediterranean region.

Lavatera is so easy to grow and so hardy that it should be much more widely planted.

Seeds can be sown even before the last light frosts are over, because the seedlings, if they have sprouted, are very hardy.

Late in the season when frosts have killed many other annuals, lavatera also is hardy. The leaves turn bronze and the plants are attractive even without flowers.

The only variety for which seeds are offered is called Loveliness — an appropriate name. Try it in your garden this year.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the Board of Adjustments of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, on Wednesday afternoon, April 21, 1971, in the City Administrative Building, 316 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, at 5 o'clock.

A request has been made by James E. Turner of 307 Hardin Street, for a 7' side yard variation to allow construction of a carport on Lots 3 & 4, Block 5, Chaney's Second Addition.

John W. Vaughn
City Clerk

35

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH WILL ANNEXED GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
SS.
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
Howard Barber,)
deceased.)

Estate No. 3814

To all persons interested in the estate of Howard Barber, decedent:

On the 18th day of March, 1971, the last Will of Howard Barber was admitted to probate and Robert Hodge Decker, Public Administrator was appointed the administrator with will annexed of the estate of Howard Barber decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 18th day of March, 1971. The business address of the administrator with will annexed is 106a E. Front Street, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-0294 and his attorney is James R. Robison of Edwards and Robison whose business address is 300 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-5583.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal andreal property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is March 20th, 1971.

Almaretta Huber
Clerk

(Seal)

Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri

To be published in
Daily Sikeston Standard

17-23-29-35

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Project No. MO—N—13
City of Sikeston — Sikeston Activity Center (Owner)

Separate sealed bids for remodeling and rehabilitation of existing structure for the Sikeston Activity Center - Neighborhood Facilities will be received by City of Sikeston — Sikeston Activity Center at the City Administrative Building, 316 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo. until 4 o'clock P.M., C.D.S.T.) April 29, 1971, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the following:

F. W. Dodge Co., 3842 W. Pine Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri;

F. W. Dodge Co., 2400 Poplar, Memphis, Tenn.;

Assoc. General Contractors, 1930 N. 13th St., Paducah, Ky.;

Buchmueller, Whitworth & Foust, Inc., 412 Tanner, Sikeston, Mo.

Copies may be obtained at the office of Buchmueller, Whitworth & Foust, Inc. located at 412 Tanner Street, Sikeston, Missouri, upon payment of $35.00 for each set. Any unsuccessful bidder, upon returning such set promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment, and any non-bidder upon so returning such a set will be refunded $20.00.

The owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

The owner has approximately $120,000.00 in funds available for this contract.

W. Raymert Miller,
City Manager

4/9/71
date

35-38

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1 1/2" hotmix asphaltic pavement on 6 " soil cement base constructed to insure surface drainage in accordance with plans & specifications on Petty Street from Compress Road to Maude Street, in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: Section 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. Section 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. Section 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $2.75 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. Section 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statues of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. Section 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in complaince with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrail Commission of Missouri. Section 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 5th day of April, 1971. Approved: Taylor Noles Mayor; Attest; John W. Vaughn, City Clerk. 34 Inc 40

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of one and one-half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base constructed to insure surface drainage in accordance with plans & specifications on Alabama Street from Washington to Compress Road, in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: Section 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. Section 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. Section 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $2.75 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. Section 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. Section 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in complaince with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrail Commission of Missouri. Section 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 5th day of April, 1971. Approved: Taylor Noles Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk. 34 Inc. 40

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of one and one-half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement bast constructed to insure surface drainage in accordance with plans and specifications, ON Washington Street from Westgate Street to Alabama Street, in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: Section 1: That the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. Section 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including construction of the improvement. Section 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $2.75 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. Section 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure there from to pay for the improvement. Section 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in complaince with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrail Commission of Missouri. Section 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 5th day of April, 1971. Approved: Taylor Noles Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk. 34 Inc. 40

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

12' Wide 2 Bedroom 2x4 Walls, Housetype insulation, Kitchen bid from living room. $3295.

Galemore is Number 1 in sales service & Satisfaction

See Good Ole Joe for best prices in 5 states 200 mile free delivery. You are in good hands with a Galemore mobile home.

Joe Galemore Mobile Homes
Hy. 60-62 I-57

12 X 52 Mobile Home. Pay Partial equity, and take up payments, Call after 4:30 p.m. 471-1826

6—Sleeping Rooms

Cottage Bed Rooms. Hot Plate privilege. Shower. Working man. Buchanon Courts. 471-3403.

7—Apartments-Furn.

For Rent — 3 room furnished apartment 471-0299

Air Conditioned Furnished apartment, Adults only. $100 per month. Call 471-5755.

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities Phone 471-9276 & 1154.

Furnished apartment, utilities furnished, adults only, call 471-9942

3 room furnished apartment, utilities paid. 471-2772

Furnished Apartment utilities paid. 471-0588

Light housekeeping room for rent, all utilities furnished. 471-4182.

Furnished 3 room duplex. Adults. Partial utilities paid. $50 per month. 471-3403.

1 two room furnished Apartment upstairs — Adults Private Bath $50.00 Call 471-3047

1 Three room furnished apartment upstairs — adults only, Private bath. $75.00 Call 471-3047.

Riverbend Apt. Church & Mill Streets New Madrid. Both 1 & 2 B.R. Avail. Both Furn & Unfurn. Rent now from $95.00 Call 748-2571 New Madrid, or 471-3390 Sikeston, Mo.

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

2 Bedroom unfurnished Duplex $125 per month. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324.

For Rent — 3 room Duplex — 205 Dorothy.

9—Houses For Rent

For Rent — 4 room house. 718 Goodhope St. 471-4079.

10—Furnished Houses

Furnished house 3 rooms and Bath. No pets, Call 471-5067 or 471-2497.

11-Misc. for Rent

For Lease — Large Commercial building with office spare and garage on East Malone, With large tract of land. 471-0576

Office for Rent — 3 rooms — private entrance all utilities furnished. 301 S. Main $150.00 a month. Call 471-1348.

12A—Musical Instruments

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut, rebuilt and refinished. Antique $350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

Upright Piano Good Condition. $150.00 Call after 6:30 p.m. 471-3989

12—Misc. For Sale

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.

12-1-31-tf

Sewing & Alterations Call 471-1346

Leg Cramps? Try supplical with calcium, only $1.98 for 60 tablets at Osco Drugs.

GET THE "in the-way" out of the way. The want ad way. Phone 471-1137.

12-22-tf

2 year old Muskin 18' X 48" above ground swimming pool with filter, ladder, cover, vacuum cleaner, chemicals. Will help install, Call 683-3641.

For Sale — 1968 "G" Gleaner Combine fully equipped. 624-5160.

Natural Organic Foods Store. Mrs. Roland Stadt, Rt. 4 Jackson, Mo. 63755.

Trash barrels for sale. Phone 471-9941

For Sale — Jackson Perkins Roses. Lawn seed and fertilizer supplies. All your garden needs. Contact Baber Feed & Seed Co. West North St. Sikeston, Mo.

2 sets of 1970 World Book Encyclopedias 1 with dictionary $200. without $150. Call 649-2650

Orders taken for live Easter rabbits. T G & Y. 471-6272.

For Sale — Morton Motorcycle 600 C.C. $400. Cabana Court Box 80 New Madrid, Mo.

14' fishing boat. 15 horse Evenrude motor with trailer. All in good condition. Call 471-3407 or see at 633 Taylor.

PLASTIC AND MAGNETIC SIGNS

DAILY STANDARD
471-1137

Azeleas $1.50 each, Goodes Nursery. 471-3119.

For Sale — 1 refrigerator, 1 washer, 1 bedroom suit and other items. See at 215 Illinois St.

Pinto 23-B Citizens Band. Transceiver. All 23 Channells Mobile or Base. Call 262-3832 after 6 p.m.

20 H.P. Johnson Motor and 14 ft F-7 Aluminum Craft boat. See at Crowell Service 471-9926

For Sale — Used Desks full size, all metal. Excellent Condition $125.00 Phone 471-1256

For Sale — Used Automatic washers. 1 Frigidare, 1 signature 1 Kenmore. 1 Norge, 1 speed queen. $75 each. 90 day warranty 1 G. E. Electric Dryer. $75.00 Bills Appliance Service. 302 Maude. 471-5148

For Sale — Truck Camper tops $149.50 and up. Used 14' Travel Trailer. Champion Auto Sales. Charleston, Mo. 683-6234.

FOR SALE

Six (6) brand new zig-zag sewing machines, slightly scratched in shipping. These machines are nationally advertised brands with 20-year factory guarantee to be sold for $35 each. Can be paid for in small monthly installments. These machines will be delivered to the first six people who write in for you to sew on and make sure that you are satisfied. No obligation. Write Claims Manager, P.O. Box 428, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Couches & Chairs, gas ranges, and heaters, 75,000 B.T.U. 65,000 B.T.U. General Electric Dryer, Lamp tables and coffee tables, Portable T.V.s black & white, Radio StereoRecord player and many other items. Call 471-3644 or 471-9941.

14—Situations Wanted

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

Wanted to do Maid work in homes. Call 472-0886.

18—Help Wanted

Experienced office machine repairman. Call 471-9111 or 471-3441 after 6:00 P.M.

Earn at home addressing Envelopes. Rush Stamped self addressed envelope and 25 cents for details to B & A Enterprises Dept C-IS P. O. Box 278 Mayfield Ky. 42066

HELP WANTED

Local Co. needs 3 full time and 2 part time men to earn up to $600 per month full time and $200 part time. For personal interview call Mike at 471-3930 ask for extension 200.

TOP SALARY

is one of the many features you'll like about our executive program. No selling, some college preferred, High school grads considered, Top Employee Benefits. Good future with nations largest finance Co. Evening Interviews arranged.

UNIVERSAL C.I.T. FINANCIAL SERVICES
1836 BROADWAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.
E.D. 4-4484

SALESMAN

To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

Get Rid of Winter Bills and put some spring in your step. Be an Avon Representative. Its easy and interesting. No experience necessary. Why put it off? Write Ann Brown. Box 686 Sikeston, Mo.

EXPANDING TEXAS MFR.
NEEDS SALES REP.

Enjoy slpendid income. No experience necessary. You supply desire. We supply training. Limited travel in Sikeston area. Air mail T. R. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

Cash Loans
quick, easy
PHONE
AL SKINNER
KEY LOAN
123 E. MALONE
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
471-0428

Women to do typing in home. Must be able to pick up and deliver material from bus station. Write P.O. Box 42163, Blue Ash, Ohio 45242.

20—Lost & Found

Found — Pointer Bird Dog. Call 471-3803.

21—Business Opportunities

ACTIVE DISTRIBUTORS NEEDED

"HUNT SNACKPACK" new multi million dollar advertised snack pack product. Need Now! Reliable men or women in this area to service fast moving coin operated products in company secured locations. Commercial and factory part or full time, 10 to 12 hours per week.

NO SELLING

CASH REQUIRED — $600 to $2,995. For more information write: Distributorship Division 51, 1111 W. Robinhood Dr. Stockton, CA. 95207. Give name, address, and phone number.

Business Property For Sale

The Scott County Farm Bureau will now offer its property on Highway 61 North in Benton, Missouri, on sealed bids, reserving the right to accept or reject the best offer.

This property consists of the large building, 66' X 130' - 8580 Sq. Ft. on 1.36 acres, equipped with modern offices, central heat and air to do about any kind of business. The concrete floor with loading dock in the rear portion of the huge building makes for good storage to load or unload from the back door by high lift.

Deadline for bids April 30th, 1971. For more information call 314-545-3520.

For Sale

One-half of established partnership business. Perfect for energetic Lady. Health reason for selling. Inquire P. O. Box B.C. 100 % Daily Standard 205 S. New Madrid St. Sikeston.

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORSHIP

International Company is now establishing extremely lucrative wholesale distributorship in this area for our famous name brand products such as Estee' Lauder, White Shoulders, Shalimar and etc. Sales already in the millions. Accounts are established by our company. Suitable for part time, full time or retired. Safe for inexperienced man or woman. Minimum investment of $1,995.42 required. If you are sincerely interested in a prestige business of your own, call (1) (314) 868-8686 for information or write: WILLIAM THOMPSON, Suite 303, Clark Towers, 9953 Lewis & Clark Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri 63136. Offer limited.

24—Special Services

BRITTON UPHOLSTORY
472-0707
Vanduser Mo.

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982.

24-6-25-tf

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435. If no answer, 471-4212.

24-10-4-66

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.

23-2-7t

FLOOR TILE

Ceramic, linoleum, carpet. Formica Cabinet tops. Repairs. Phone 471-5213 Marvin Ward

HONDA
SPRING SPECIAL TUNE-UP TRADE INS.
CAR LOAD OF 71 MODELS.
LOW PRICES
LEROYS HONDA SALES
818 S. Main

MECHANIC NEEDED

Must have experience, good salary plus many fringe benefits. Apply in person.
Scism Motor Co.
Bloomfield, Mo.
568-4690

NEW & USED CARS

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Willy's jeep pickup, four wheel drive. Call 264-2893 after 6 p.m. week days.

1962 Chevrolet Impala 2 door hard top. 327 engine. New tires and Chromed Reverse. Call 471-2272.

1969 Buick Riveria all power Call 471-1935 or 471-1781 $2975.

1969 Ford XL All power, automatic, fully equipped, air, excellent condition. Call 472-0755 on Sunday. Reason for selling, getting company car.

1967 Chevy Impala. 2 door Hardtop — All power factory air. 262-3832.

COMSTOCK REMODELING SERVICE
Painting & Drywell
Carports & Patios
Installation
Paneling
Vinyl Wall Covering
Hand Built Custom Cabinets
No job to big or too small We pride ourselves in quality work
Call us for free estimates
Leo Comstock: 471-5882
Terry Comstock: 472-0773
Riley Hampton: 471-4639

BECK & McCORD
REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND AUCTIONEERS
Sikeston, Mo. P. O. Box 826
Ph. 471-4672 - Night 471-1020

If you have farm land or business property for sale now is the time to list with us for quick and best results.

We make contacts daily with sellers and buyers who are in the market to buy or sell all types of real estate.

Call for appraisals on farm land, commercial property or residential property.

If you have any type of business to sell we can sell it for you privately or at auction for the highest dollar.

If you are planning any type of auction sale call us for open dates.

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Sikeston, Mo. - Ph. 471-4672

Lenzie Beck Phone 471-1020 — Joe McCord Phone 471-0707 — Joe Beck Phone 471-4532

Livestock Sale Every Saturday — Dealers Auto Auction Every Wedesday

Floor tile Linoelum, Ceramic Kitchen & Bath Carpet, Cabinet tops Repairs. Marvin Ward, 471-5213.

Scotts appliance repair, stoves washing machines, dish washers, Dryers, Household refrigerators, and window Air conditioners, Serviced and repaired. Call 471-6750

Sewing machine repair Service Also ranges, washers, vacuum cleaners. All makes and models 624 Lanning 471-7190.

Home Repair Service — House painting interior and exterior. General House repair Free Estimate. Call 471-7190.

SEWER SERVICE

Fast dependable service for any drainage problem Call 471-6059.

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or job lots. Trash barrels for sale. Phone 471-1694 or 472-0313.

21-1-8-tf

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.

Hambrick Electric Co.
505 Greer.
471-1631

25—Poultry & Livestock

For Sale — Registered Charolais Bull 25 months old. $650. Call Leo Lape, 733-4131.

For Sale — Apaloosa mare 471-6670

For Sale or Trade — Beautiful Golden Palimeno Guielding Quarter Horse. Once Belonged to the Shriners. Call 471-0953.

One Buck skin mare and 7 month old colt. Phone 471-0692 after 6 p.m.

26—Pets

Peke a poo puppys 1 male Poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Registered Pekingese Puppies Sikeston 471-5950.

A.K.C. white male german Shepherd pups. Easter gifts for kids and guard dog for you. 733-4348.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

Chihuahuas for Sale. 471-9058

Show Quality blond Pekingese puppies. AKC Registered $50 Cape Phone 334-3281

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikengese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

For Sale — Beagle puppies Call 471-1175 after 5 p.m.

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show. Poplar Bluff. 314-785-0629

Poodle Grooming. Experienced. Reasonable prices 667-5872

REAL ESTATE SECTION

House & Lot 75 X 275. Modern, gas heating stove included, panelled, shade trees. $3500. Call 667-5949.

For Sale — 2 bedroom home with basement. Down payment and balance financed by owner Call after 6:00p.m. 472-0737.

Building Lots ½ to 1 acre on Black top roads adjoining Miner. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

For Sale By Owner — Large Lovely home in Hunter Acres. Call 472-0144 on weekends or after 4 p.m.

OWNER TRANSFER

Very nice buff brick 3 bedroom with built in kitchen, 2 baths, basement, double carport on 25 acres. On blacktop just off 4 lane Hiway near Bloomfield.

Rough but good 3 bedroom, on blacktop. Bargain $2850.

HOUSTON CLARK REAL ESTATE
Bloomfield PH 568-2910

Owner Transferred. 3 Bedroom, 2 Baths, Large Family Room. Kitchen with all Builtins. Completely carpeted in Collins' North Acres. Shown by appointment Call 472-0518

For Sale — 5 acre lots in Sikeston School District. Call 471-3614. Terms.

Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 baths, Work shop, nice lot. 5¾% loan. 471-8675

Nice 3 bedroom home, one and one half bath, modern built in kitchen carpet, Central heat and air. Corner lot outside storage. Call 471-6651

For Sale by Owner

Lovely home in Hunter Acres. Has 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, Living room with Fireplace, seperate dining room. Large family room or 4th bedroom, 2 full Patios. Laundry room, basement and many extras. Call 472-0144 weekends or after 4 p.m. Monday thru Fridays.

FARM SECTION

Nesler Farm 80 Acres 3 Bedroom Home. Land all under Cultivation. Located near Bell City. $500 Acre Call 901-357-9862.

For Sale — 392 acres four miles south of Morehouse, $550 per acre — Owner will carry Second Mortgage, long term, six per cent interest. Contact Dan Whittle, 667-5611.

For all your fertilizer needs, solutions, Anhidrous Amonia, bagged and bought fertilizers. Call
Agrico Service Center
Matthews, Mo.
472-0224

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Want seed from a lot that's already been grown and proved?

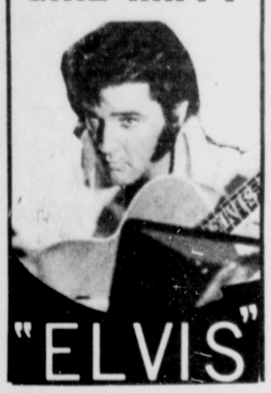
Talk to:
John Wilson 471-2092
Mike King 471-8493
Office 471-1700



The Prayer *from* *The Upper Room*

"He who loves his life loses it; and he who hates his life in this world will keep it for eternal life." (John 12:25, RSV)

PRAYER: Deliver us, O God, from bondage--bondage which binds us to ourselves as individuals, institutions, races and nations. Open our eyes that we may see the world from Your perspective. Amen.

MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4390
EASTER SPECIAL
MONDAY APRIL 12
ALL SEATS 50¢
ONE SHOW ONLY
STARTS AT 2:00
'GIRL HAPPY'

"ELVIS"

Caruthersville Votes Renewal, Rejects Tax

CARUTHERSVILLE — Voters passed the city urban renewal plan in the election Tuesday with 735 voting for the measure and 304 voting against it.

The measure passed by more than 50 per cent in each of the four wards.

A one-cent city sales tax was soundly defeated at the polls when 855 voted against it and 359 voted for the tax.

In the city races, Hooper Taylor, radio dispatcher for the Pemiscot County Sheriff's Department, won the unexpired term of city collector with 402 votes. His opposition for the one-year unexpired term of incumbent Earl Bennett, who is retiring, received the following votes: Jay R. Pierce, 281 votes; Mrs. Lois Goings, 265; and James Jeffress, 263.

Three new faces will appear on the city council after incumbents in three wards failed to seek re-election. C. C. Cecil was elected Ward One councilman with 89 votes. His opponents, James Fair, and Nathan Hendricks, received 56 and 13 votes respectively. Ward Two councilman elected was the Rev. John S. Bell with 140 votes to his opponent George Richard's 117 votes and Carl Malin's 70 votes. Ward Three councilman James Carter was unopposed in his bid for re-election and received 197 votes. Ward Four elected Walker Boyd its new councilman with 269 votes to opponent John Burnett's 211 votes.

A seventh-century Saxon harp that was unearthed in Suffolk, England, had a quadrangular shape.



Jim Klug and Debbie Kallmeyer, Six Flags Over Mid-America's first host and hostess, add a special touch to Miss Kitty's Saloon. Miss Kitty's, located in the heart of Six Flags' Gateway to the West sector, will feature 16 live performances a day. The Six Flags park will begin operations June 5.

Six Flags over Mid-America to Open June 5

ST. LOUIS--The final countdown has begun for opening day at Six Flags Over Mid-America.

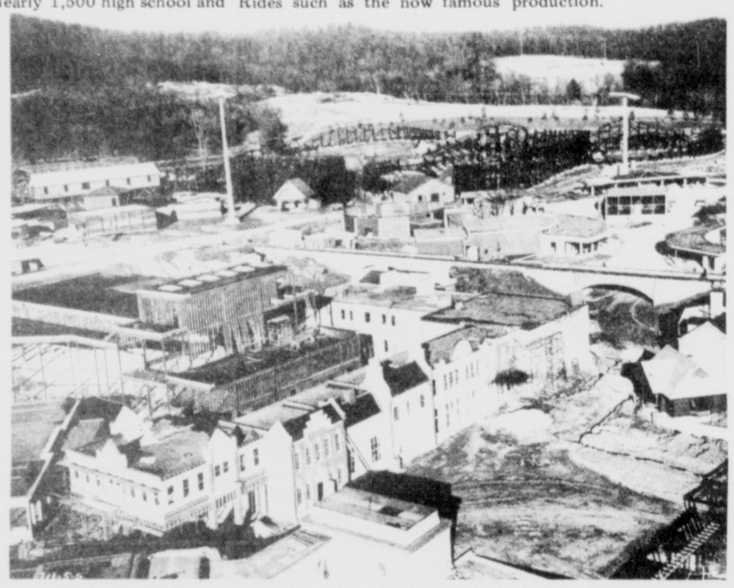
After the better part of two years, the 200-acre family entertainment center is nearing completion. Final preparations for a June 5 grand opening include several "special days." The weekend of May 15-16 will be devoted to five-hour benefits for the St. Louis Symphony and St. Anthony's Hospital. The following two weekends Six Flags will be open a full 12 hours to school groups, companies and the like.

Nearly 1,500 high school and college age hosts and hostesses will run the park during its six-month season.

The park boasts a 5,000-car parking lot, one of the largest in the Midwest. But have no fear, the park comes complete with trams, manned by driver and hostess who will wheel you to and from the park's entrance and tell you a little of what to expect in the park.

Six Flags Over Mid-America anticipates nearly 1.6 million visitors this year. More than 50 rides, shows and attractions will entertain guests in the park. Rides such as the now famous log flume, the runaway mine train and the skyway, head the list of Six Flags attractions. Favorites at Six Flags Over Georgia and Six Flags Over Texas such as a live porpoise show and Sid and Marty Krofft's puppet theater are also featured attractions.

The 1500-seat Palace Theater will feature a 30-minute tribute to the music of Mid-America entitled "A Star-Spangled Salute." College and high school performers from Mid-America as well as other parts of the country will take part in the production.



The year is 1904, and the place is the St. Louis Worlds Fair. Six Flags Over Mid-America, scheduled to begin operations June 5, will transport visitors back to "the good ole days" with its version of old St. Louis. In the background the famous runaway mine train and a part of the Gateway to the West sector nears completion.

Looking Back

Fowler's Leg Broken in Fall

50 Years Ago
April 10, 1921

High school pupils are planning a picnic next Tuesday. They will go to Burton's bridge over Little River.

Sam Bowman and family expect to move to Oran as soon as they can find a suitable residence there. Mr. Bowman will take charge of the Scott County Milling Company's plant at that place.

Allan Fowler, who recently enlisted in the army is now located at Camp Lewis, Wash., was thrown from a horse a few days ago and sustained a broken leg just above the ankle. He will be in the hospital for some weeks. Allan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Fowler and a brother of Mrs. Sam Bowman of this city.

Mrs. G. Aydelott has taken a position as bookkeeper for the Stubbs Clothing Co.

40 Years Ago
April 10, 1931

Mrs. Nettie Bell Bohanan, wife of Sam Bohanan, living about five miles northeast of Sikeston for the past 13 years, died Saturday morning after an illness of about one year.

Mrs. Anna B. Price, well-known to many in Sikeston, died at the Jewish Hospital in St. Louis, Friday morning, following an operation. She at one time, owned some farm land near Sikeston.

A delighted audience rendered a decision of "excellent" after viewing the second "estravaganza" presented by the pupils of Miss Effie Ryker at the high school auditorium last Friday evening. Mrs. O.T. Elder assisted as accompanist. Music before and during the show was furnished by the local "cub orchestra" composed of Billy and Daniel Malone, Charles Allen Cook, Paul David Malone, Harry Young and Jasper Wilson. The following pupils participated: Betty Claire Anderson, Patsy Lou Ellise, Catherine Ann Cook, Mary Emma Powell, Miriam White, Evelyn Allard, Billy Frances Dorrough, Betty Brenton, Harry Gordon Strain, Helen Vera Dudley, the Marshall sisters, Isabelle and Helen; Louise Nienstedt, Betty Lou Shankle, Lillian Rita Derris, Louise Loebe, Patricia and Maureen Blanton, Caroline Kiersky, Margaret Anthony, Hazel Young, Patsy Ruth Gentles, Charlotee Jean Strain, Evelyn Pearman and Edith Becker.

Miss Nanabelle Wilson, talented and charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randol Wilson, was selected Saturday evening by Senor Diaz to receive a number of free dancing lessons at the new Sikeston Dance Academy.

30 Years Ago
April 10, 1941

Harvey S. Johnson, Sikeston city engineer, has accepted a position as construction engineer with the Indian Highway Department in district headquarters at Crawfordsville. He will leave Sikeston Monday to assume his new duties. He has been associated with the Welsh Funeral Home as general director and embalmer. No successor has been named to this position.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at Puxico for D.C. Manor, 77, father of Murray Manor of Sikeston, whose death occurred last Friday at Zalma, from a heart ailment.

Melvin Wallace, who has been working at the Reiss Dairy approximately two and one half years, has obtained a position as plant foreman of the Midway Dairy at Malden.

Mrs. Mary Thompson, 87 years old of Charleston, member of prominent and pioneer Charleston family, died Saturday morning in a hospital at Cairo. She was the mother of Mrs. Leroy Leslie of Sikeston.

20 Years Ago
April 10, 1951

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Miller of East Prairie are parents of a baby boy born at the Delta Community Hospital on April 8.

Word has been received here that Alfred "Boda" Bach, son of Mrs. Beatrice Smart, former Sikeston resident now living in Glendora, Calif., will complete his "boot" training in the Nvay at the San Diego training station on April 15 and will be assigned to Naval Air Ordinance.

Funeral services for Felton L. McCain, jr., 32, former Sikeston resident, and son of Mr. and Mrs. O.E. Damron of Cape Girardeau, and World War II veteran, will be conducted tomorrow in Cape. The veteran died at Poplar Bluff Veterans hospital Sunday. In 1944 he sustained a spinal injury when the ship U.S.S. Wyoming was torpedoed near Pearl Harbor, the injury from which he failed to recover. He had been given six years to live from the time of the accident, according to physicians. He was a nephew of Mrs. L.B. Patterson of Sikeston.

House Passes Troop E. Site Bill

An amended house bill providing for establishment of a new headquarters for Troop E of the Missouri State Highway Patrol passed the House by a majority of 12 votes Thursday.

Rep. James Cordell Skaggs of the 129th District and who lives at Ellington told of the House passage of the amended bill.

The bill, as originally drawn, asked for a new troop E headquarters building at a site not necessarily at the present location. The amended bill, which passed the house, provided for a new Troop E headquarters to be situated in Butler County.

A new site of several acres of ground owned by Mrs. Marge Hendrickson, widow of the late Dr. H. M. Hendrickson has been offered to the state for a Troop E headquarters by the City of Poplar Bluff.

Skaggs, Rep. O. L. Wallis and Senator Nelson B. Tinnin, have worked for the proposed new Troop E headquarters for Butler county.



Holiday Given Priority at Duquoin Grounds

DU QUOIN, ILL.---Establishing the two summer holiday weekends -- Memorial Day and Fourth of July -- as major attractions at the Du Quoin State Fairgrounds has been given top priority by Bill Hayes, president of Hayes Fair Acres, Inc.

Having concentrated most efforts in the past on promotion of the now nationally-famous Du Quoin State Fair and the Hambletonian trotting classic, the Hayes operation plans to broaden its scope considerably.

Principal attractions at this year's Memorial Day Weekend (May 29-31) will be a two-day RCA-sponsored rodeo Saturday and Sunday afternoons and a four-hour gospel sing festival Saturday night.

The Fourth of July weekend will be highlighted by super modified car races Sunday afternoon following time trials Saturday, an antique car contest and parade which is expected to attract more than 100 entries, a flea market, evening grandstand entertainment Saturday and a repeat of last year's fireworks display Sunday.

Many other events are likewise scheduled in an attempt to draw campers from throughout the Midwest and Southern Illinoisans who prefer not to wander too far from home on holiday weekends.

Also included in the plans will be dancing at the First Heat for young adults, square dancing for others, horseshoe pitching competition, an art show, miniature and par-3 golf, carnival rides and food and drink concessions.

The gospel sing Saturday (May 29) is expected to draw as much attention as most stage show attractions at the Fair. Signed for the event are J. D. Sumner, billed as "the world's lowest bass," and the Stamps, the Rambos, the Oak Ridge Boys, Charity's Children and the Gospel Festival Band, all members of Gospel Festival USA. Others scheduled to appear are Duke Dumas, Little Tommy Brown and the Trav'lers, the Lester Family of St. Louis, the Gospel Harmony Boys and the Singing Deweys.

Tickets are available by writing Box 182, Du Quoin, Ill. or by calling ac 618-542-2126.

That's The Law

Bride Betsy Substitutes Three Rs

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Betsy exchanged her school books for an apron and, at 15 years of age, married.

And, while she proved very efficient in taking care of her husband, she let her education take care of itself. The result?While Betsy was tidying her apartment one morning a truant officer came knocking at her door, and hauling her off to court, arrested her for not attending school as required by law.

"I don't have to go to school anymore," insisted Betsy flashing her wedding ring under the judge's nose. "I'm a married woman. I've substituted the three "C's" for the three "R's": Cleaning, Cooking and Caring for my hubby."

"Substitutions are't allowed, " retorted the prosecuting attorney. "Married or single, Betsy's still under the legal age to quit school. At 15, she can't make marriage her final examination."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you require the uneducated bride to go back to school.?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that a married girl cannot be compelled to attend school against her will when she lives with her husband, runs his household and does not require supervision. Furthermore, noted the judge, it's not necessarily wise to require a 15-year-old girl, who is married, to associate in school with other girls her age.

Based upon a 1962 New York Family Court Decision.

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SCREENPLAY BY CALVIN CLEMENTS JR. AND PAUL SAVAGE
BASED ON THE BOOK LITTLE BRITCHES BY RALPH MOODY
PRODUCED BY DOMINICK DIRECTED BY ROBERT STEVEN

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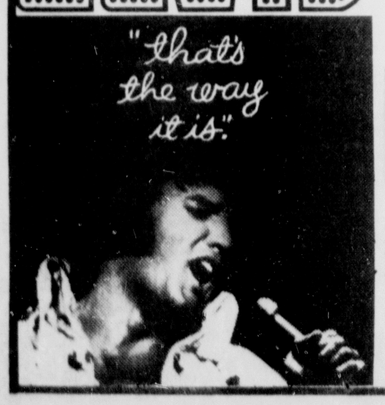
To the Editor
SIKESTON STANDARD
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Sir:

Fadists of illegal drugs have nothing to offer but sorrow and D-E-A-T-H, while organized crime reaps the profits. Constructive citizens who wish to do something should start a campaign to encourage or assist anyone who is trying to stamp out hallucinating drug evils. Many would like an invitation to join such a committee or to work in campaigns to lessen or destroy bad drug evils. Many entertainers have joined in the battle against evil drugs after seeing first hand the suffering and death resulting from abuse of drugs. To join in campaigns against drug abuse will help save your home, your state, Republic USA and the free World.

Constructively,
H. L. Hunt

The California Angels were the most improved team in the American League in 1970, finishing 15 games better than in 1969. The Angels finished 86-76, tying a club record for most wins in a season.

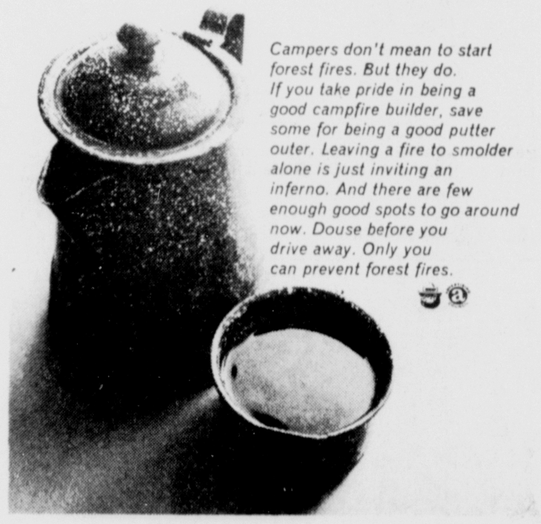
DELTA DRIVE-IN HWY 61 NORTH - 471-1064
FRI.-SAT.-SUN
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DOUBLE FEATURE
a film about him.
ELVIS
"that's the way it is"

DAVID O. SELZNICK'S PRODUCTION OF MARGARET MITCHELL'S
"GONE WITH THE WIND"

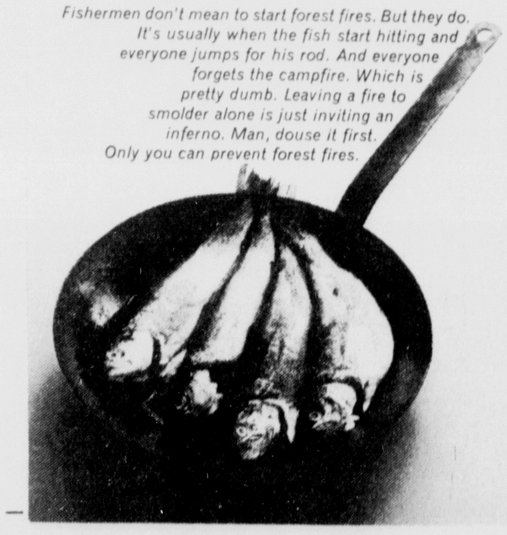
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FRIDAY
OPEN 6:45-2 SHOWS
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CONTINUOUS

Hunters don't mean to start forest fires. But they do. It's usually when someone spots a buck and everyone grabs his gun. And everyone forgets the campfire. Which is pretty dumb. Leaving a fire to smolder alone is just inviting an inferno. Man, douse it first. Only you can prevent forest fires.


Campers don't mean to start forest fires. But they do. If you take pride in being a good campfire builder, save some for being a good putter outer. Leaving a fire to smolder alone is just inviting an inferno. And there are few enough good spots to go around now. Douse before you drive away. Only you can prevent forest fires.


Fishermen don't mean to start forest fires. But they do. It's usually when the fish start hitting and everyone jumps for his rod. And everyone forgets the campfire. Which is pretty dumb. Leaving a fire to smolder alone is just inviting an inferno. Man, douse it first. Only you can prevent forest fires.




All I can do is ask.
Remember, only you can prevent forest fires.

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Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"I hope the Easter Bunny eats it this year. Last year he put it back in the 'frigerator."

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, April 10, the 100th day of 1971. There are 265 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1790, the U.S. Congress passed the nation's first patent law.

On this date:

In 1829, the English religious leader who founded the Salvation Army, William Booth, was born.

In 1847, Joseph Pulitzer, the American newsman who established the Pulitzer prizes, was born in Hungary.

In 1849, Walter Hunt of New York City received a patent for the safety pin.

In 1932, Paul von Hindenburg defeated Adolf Hitler in a runoff election for the German presidency.

In 1945, the Nazi concentration camp at Buchenwald, Germany, was liberated by American soldiers.

In 1963, it was disclosed that the U.S. atomic sub Thresher had failed to surface after making a deep dive in the North Atlantic. The crew of 129 perished.

Ten years ago — The former Nazi, Adolf Eichmann, was put on trial as a war criminal in an Israeli court in Jerusalem.

Five years ago — British navy ships intercepted and boarded a Greek tanker to prevent it from landing oil for rebellious Rhodesia.

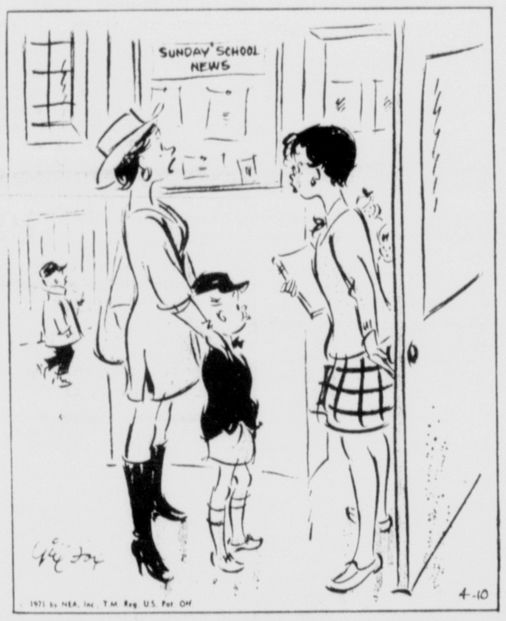
One year ago — West German Chancellor Willy Brandt conferred with President Richard M. Nixon at the White House.

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"No, the reason I haven't got a date with Dexter isn't because he's broke . . . it's because I am!"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"He gets enough sex and violence on TV. I want him to hear only NICE Bible stories!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Don't	31 Time	61 Arguments	
2 Save	32 Into	62 A	
3 Wait	33 Your	63 To	
4 Circulating	34 Entertaining	64 Circulate	
5 Don't	35 Try	65 Will	
6 Fine	36 On	66 Attract	
7 Overdoing	37 A	67 Changed	
8 Forge	38 Places	68 Errands	
9 Money	39 Out	69 Works	
10 Spend	40 Today	70 Freely	
11 Organize	41 To	71 Today	
12 Your	42 At	72 An	
13 Waste	43 Running	73 The	
14 Talk	44 Confidently	74 Gain	
15 Time	45 Adds	75 Opposite	
16 In	46 The	76 Money	
17 Decisions	47 Smiling	77 Objectives	
18 Less	48 Good	78 Sex	
19 Could	49 But	79 Budget	
20 Till	50 Useless	80 Your	
21 Others	51 Home	81 For	
22 Ahead	52 May	82 And	
23 Temper	53 Of	83 Good	
24 Spoil	54 Magnetism	84 Important	
25 For	55 Make	85 Status	
26 Time	56 To	86 First	
27 Right	57 Be	87 Proposition	
28 Made	58 It	88 Discussions	
29 Yourself	59 Thing	89 Decision	
30 Evening	60 Consider	90 You	

Good — Adverse — Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 1-13-26-36 / 50-61-82-88

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 11-21-32-43 / 46-68-81-90

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 10-18-31-42 / 51-64-70

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 9-17-28-40 / 52-57-67

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 33-54-65-66 / 73-75-78

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 6-15-25-34 / 49-60-79-86

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 7-19-24-37 / 48-59-71

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 3-20-30-41 / 55-72-84-89

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 2-12-23-35 / 47-58-69

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 4-16-27-38 / 45-56-80-85

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 8-22-44-63 / 74-76-77

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 5-14-29-39 / 53-62-83-87

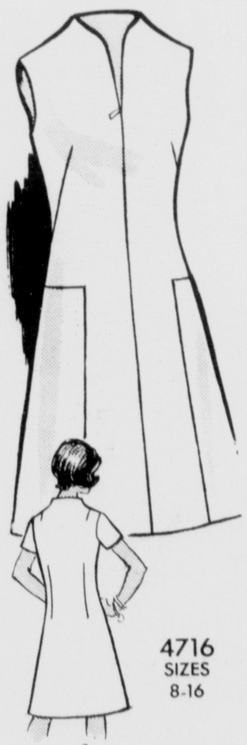
Sun 4/11

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



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PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

Lightly curved and softly swinging — you'll find this invisibly zipped dress in perfect harmony with your busy life Choose fresh linen, knit.

Printed Pattern 4716: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 1⅞ yards 60-inch fabric.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD

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Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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Music in the Air

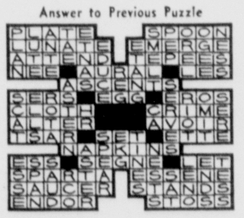
ACROSS

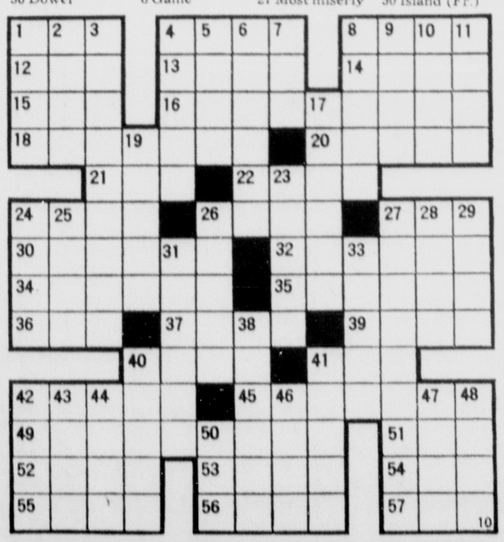
1 — Pan Alley
4 Kind of concert (pl.)
8 — organ
12 Individual
13 Indolent
14 In a line
15 Possessive pronoun
16 Odious
18 Certain game of chance
20 Domestic slaves
21 Stripling
22 Ireland
24 Friends (Fr.)
26 Shield bearing
27 Tibetan urial
30 Highest vocal part (pl.)
32 Incorporated in a roster
34 Take into the stomach
35 Undivided
36 Dower property
37 Row
39 Conclusions
40 College official
41 Feminine nickname
42 Grieve
45 Tales
49 Guileful
51 Epoch
52 Retain
53 Decoy, for instance
54 Trangression
55 Strays
56 Members of a certain fraternity
57 Child

DOWN

1 Drudgery
2 Preposition
3 Very young birds
4 Heaped
5 Smell
6 Game participant
7 Coterie
8 Antiquated
9 Press
10 Cartigalinous fruit
11 Female sheep (pl.)
17 In this matter
19 Test by the tongue
23 Sicker
24 Sour substance
25 Hand (Italian)
26 Anatomical openings
27 Most miserly
28 Group of elephants
29 Fruit drinks
31 Belgian seaport
33 Western cattle
38 Animate
40 Falls in drops
41 Biblical lawgiver
42 Masculine nickname
43 Heavy blow
44 Employer
46 Certain Asiatic
47 Silkworm
48 Pluck (slang)
50 Island (Fr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





THE RYATTS by Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

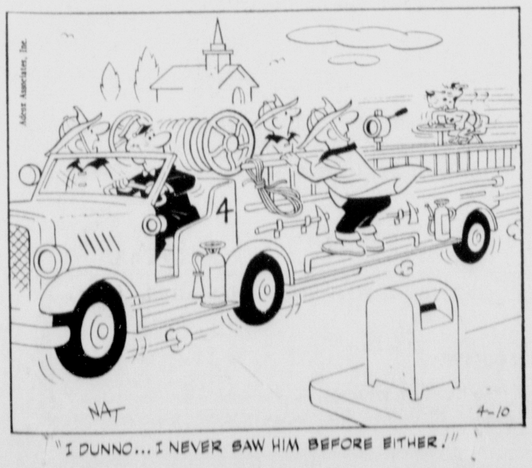


ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILY by Mort Walker





"I DUNNO... I NEVER SAW HIM BEFORE EITHER!"

Deaths

EVERET HUTSON

BENTON—Everet D. Hutson, 69, retired farmer, died Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in a Cape Girardeau hospital.

He was born in McLeansboro, Ill., Dec. 7, 1901, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emery D. Hutson.

On June 14, 1930, he married Jessie Fay Wheeler at Charleston. She survives.

Survivors are two sons, Edward Hutson, Benton, and Edgar Paul Hutson; two daughters, Mrs. J. E. Sisk, Charleston, and Carolyn Sue Hutson; three brothers, Noel Hutson, and Raymond Hutson, both of Benton rural; Fred E. Hutson, O'Fallon, Ill.; one sister, Mrs. Mildred Wheeler, Scott City; and six grandchildren.

Friends may call after 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Bisplinghoff Funeral Home in Illmo.

Services will be in the Unity Baptist church Sunday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Dale Huff officiating.

Burial will be in the IOOF cemetery.

Former Major Baseball League President Dies

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Will Harridge, who rose from a railroad ticket clerk to preside over baseball's American League through the storied eras of Ruth, Dickey, Cobb, Williams and DiMaggio, died Friday. He was 85.

As league president for 27 years, the man who never played a game of baseball in his life guided the junior circuit with unruffled determination through the years some of the sports most famous names enjoyed their prime seasons.

He ended 47 years in baseball with his retirement in 1958, having become known as the most able and highly regarded figure in the history of the national game.

He died Friday night in a nursing home where he was recuperating from surgery.

"We have lost a tremendous gentleman; one of the game's greatest leaders and fans," said Charles O. Finley, owner of the Oakland Athletics. Finley had business offices in the same building where Harridge maintained contact with the game since his retirement as chairman of the league's board of directors.

Harridge was a trim, meticulous and dignified 26 when he was thrust into baseball.

Working for the Wabash Railroad he came under the eye of President Ban Johnson in 1911 for his efficiency and enterprise in arranging American League club travel.

Johnson wanted Harridge, told Harridge's boss and the boss told Harridge.

"But I don't know anything about baseball. Never played a game in my life," Harridge protested.

He began work the following week as Johnson's personal secretary.

He remained in that capacity until January 1927 when Johnson was granted a leave of absence because of ill health. In November E.S. Barnard was elected league president Harridge was named secretary of the league.

He ascended to the presidency in 1931 upon Barnard's death.

Greenhouse

By Paul Flowers

After having read Thomas BeVier's illuminating story about exotic animals as pets, I find my conviction confirmed that the ideal oddball pet would be a basket made from the shell of an armadillo, hollowed out, with the tail curved gravefully to form a handle.

I encountered many armadillos during a recent visit to Arkansas Post, where the Arkansas, White and Mississippi Rivers merge, and while I still argue that any living animal is more interesting than any dead animal, I conclude that if I must have one, whether cheetah, rock python, cocomistle, jaguarundi, bush baby, gerbil, or kinkajou, I will settle for an armadillo basket such as both Mexicans and North Americans make and sell to tourists on the Gulf Coast.

To refresh your memory, Dasypus novemcinctus looks like something that might have resulted from the intimate association of a possum and a turtle. His under parts, head and feet resemble the possum, but he is encased in a shell of nine bands.

From a recent book, "Wild Animals As Pets," by Dick Mathews (Doubleday, $6.95), I glean these data about the creatrues I watched at Arkansas Post. The armadillo is slow, unwary. His brain is small, his hearing and eyesight poor, but these deficiencies do not impair his charm as a souvenir basket. He cannot climb trees, and since he is heavier than water, he swims poorly. He has few and poor teeth, and so little hair that he shivers when the temperature drops into the 60s. Thus I was surprised to find him so far north as Arkansas Post, in January.

As a wetback he slipped across the Rio Grande into Texas about a century ago, and by the turn of the century he had broken out of the valley; about the time of World War I, when bridges were first put across coastal streams, he had invaded Louisiana, and now has colonized much of Florida. He ranges from sea level to elevations of 10,000 feet — he can live in semi-deserts, jungles, savannahs and swamps.

Aztecs called him a turtle-rabbit: Louisiana Negroes tagged him as "a dry-lan' varmint with a turpin shell."

He dotes on fire ants, beetles, and other insects, and he consumes the former with the aid of his long, protrudable tongue, which is covered with a sticky-mucous substance. He roots in leaves like a pig, and even emits grunts something like those of swine.

I saw armadillos foraging for insects at Arkansas Post, but having no immediate use for a basket made from a shell, I kept my distance and did not disturb them. Besides, the Park Service takes a dim view of any effort to collect its animals for any purpose.

Mr. Mathews reports that armadillos are born, usually as quadruplets, between February and May; the newcomers are always identical and of the same sex.

It really doesn't make much difference that the creatures can't swim; rather, they merely walk on the bottom, as much as six feet deep, and they can stay submerged for as long as 10 minutes.

One ibologist said of the armadillo:

"The clumsy, archaic-looking and even, perhaps, stupid armadillo has in the past so blithely surmounted ansurmountable obstacles and that one hesitates to predict what the future will hold."

In the event you insist on a ive armadillo for a pet, be advised by Mr. Mathews that one seldom leaves the nest before lusk, hence you might have to et it out of the cage and encourage it to move about for exercise, and to become more accustomed to its owner.

Well, this is a lot about armadillos, but any creature that esteems man's company enough to move ino the frigid regions of Southern Arkansas from Mexico deserves recognition. However, I stand on my original premise that if I must have an aradillo, I will settle for a basket, and I can even survive without that.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, rain	66	41	.06
Albu'que, clear	73	45	
Atlanta, clear	75	M	M
Bismarck, cldy	66	48	
Boise, snow	68	M	M
Boston, clear	59	44	
Buffalo, snow	68	30	.19
Charlotte, clear	77	45	
Chicago, clear	63	32	
Cincinnati, clear	74	30	
Cleveland, clear	71	32	.11
Denver, clear	70	42	
Des Moines, clear	65	36	
Detroit, clear	69	27	
Fairbanks, cldy	18	32	
Fort Worth, cldy	75	56	
Helena, clear	63	41	
Honolulu, clear	81	72	
Indianapolis, clear	65	30	
Jacksonville, clear	77	45	
Juneau, clear	48	24	
Kansas City, clear	71	42	
Los Angeles, clear	75	50	
Louisville, clear	73	35	
Memphis, clear	72	47	
Miami, clear	71	68	
Milwaukee, clear	57	23	
Mpls-St. P., clear	60	38	
New Orleans, clear	74	45	
New York, cldy	67	53	
Okla. City, cldy	73	49	
Omaha, clear	65	41	
Philadelphia, clear	73	47	
Phoenix, clear	88	54	
Pittsburgh, cldy	75	36	.06
Ptland, Me., cldy	47	30	
Ptland, Ore., cldy	50	38	.99
Rapid City, clear	73	46	
Richmond, clear	79	54	
St. Louis, clear	69	37	
Salt Lake, cldy	73	52	
San Diego, cldy	69	55	
San Fran., clear	62	50	.15
Seattle, cldy	49	34	.99

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
St. Louis	30	16.9	0.0
Chester	27	18.2	+0.2
Cape Girardeau	32	23.1	+0.3
Cairo	40	29.2	−0.2
New Madrid	34	20.0	0.0
Caruthersville	32	20.7	−0.1
Memphis	34	16.2	−0.1

The Mississippi River at Caruthersville will fall 0.2 ft. by Saturday, 0.6 ft. by Sunday and 0.7 ft. by Monday morning.

At Memphis, it will fall 0.1 ft. by Saturday 0.1 ft by Sunday and 0.5 ft. by Monday morning.



BIG CITY MAYOR with personal as well as urban problems, Joseph Alioto of San Francisco faces federal indictment on charges of "interstate racketeering." The case, in which he has denied any wrongdoing, involves alleged sharing of legal fees on public utility dealings in Washington State with Washington State officials.

Loretta Black Wins at Morley

MORLEY— Loretta Black defeated Kenneth Rodgers for ward one alderman in Tuesday's city election. Ward two alderman Gene Mayfield was unopposed for re-election.

The two alderman were sworn in Thursday at the regular town board meeting.

10 Treated

Ten were treated Friday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community hospital:

Bessie Johnson, injured side in fall; Albert Dame, injured right knee; Laura Pobst, wasp sting on lower left arm; Roger Taylor, cut thumb opening can; Walter Gwin, injured right side of face; Mahani Weaver, Lilbourn, fell on iron pipe; Glenn Greene, dropped piece of steel, breaking toes on right foot; Charles Johnson, burned right hand; David Scherer, Bell City, injured right foot and ankle; Lynn Shy, injured left ankle.

Appeal to Council On Hotel Suit Fails

CAPE GIRARDEAU — A request that the city withdraw its notice that the Idan-Ha Hotel properties are involved in a lawsuit now under advisement in common pleas court failed for lack of a motion at Wednesday night's city council meeting.

The city filed the notice in the Cape County recorder's office in Jackson as required by law for benefit of those who may be interested in the properties.

Owners of the properties are under penalties of fines for failing to obey the city's condemnation orders. But rulings of city official have been appealed to the higher court.

The request came form attorneys for Burton J. Gerhardt of Cape Girardeau, a construction contractor who said he tentatively plans to buy the burned-out properties and institute a renovation program at the site if the litigation is removed.

Fire destroyed the hotel buildings in 1968 and they have since stood in a dilapidated condition. In February 1970, the city first served notice on the present owners, Montgomery Trust of Sikeston, that the buildings were in dangerous condition. The notice contained orders to repair or demolish the structures at Broadway and North Fountain.

When trustees of Montgomery Trust failed to do so, formal condemnation proceedings began. Since then the city on two occasions has fined the owners $100 per day for failure to repair or demolish the buildings. One fine was for a 30-day period with half of it to be stayed if repairs or demolition started with in a specified time. The other fine was for each day the buildings stood in the present conditions.

The owners took no steps to correct the situation, but instead filed petitions in Common Pleas Court for an appeal on the city's verdicts and for an administrative review and reversal of all actions in the condemnation of proceedings. Judge W. Osler Statler has the petitions under advisement.

The letter of request came from A. M. Spradling Jr. of the Spradling, Bradshaw and Drusch law firm. Orally discussing the notice and plans for the site was John P. Bradshaw of the law firm and Donald F. Slattery of the Burton J. Gerhardt Contracting Corp.

They told the council if Gerhardt purchases the property plans are to fill the hole on the corner lot, uplift the fronts of the buildings, convert them to apartment houses with probably stores in the lower floors and plants or a fountain on the lot that is to be filled.

"We intend to bring back the original atmosphere of old Broadway by refacing the old Idan-Ha Hotel buildings. If things work out, we can get on with the work as soon as weather permits," Slattery said.

Bradshaw said such a notice on a piece of real estate presents problems in such a proposed sale because it makes borrowing difficult since the lender may have doubts about getting a clear title.

Mayor Howard C. Tooke replied the city is sympathetic but pointed out the city had settled the situation with Montgomery Trust last May when the owners agreed the city building inspector could enter condemnation providing it gave the owners four months to demolish the property. The city did but the owners "did absolutely nothing," the mayor contended.

At the end of the four months, the owners came in to declare to the city the ordinance is discriminating and a harassment to them, the major said. In the city officials' minds it was settled, he added. He asked if there would be a guarantee, such as a performance bond, that the work would be done if the sale goes through.

Councilman Ivan L. Irvin pointed out that in Spradling's letter it reads "that within 30 days after he (Gerhardt) acquires title he will begin filling the corner lot and that as soon as engineering studies have been completed on the structural soundness of the other buildings, he will begin a remodeling program of the existing structures."

He questioned this statement asking if it isn't good business practice to have the report on structural soundness of the buildings before taking title.

Both he and Mayor Tooke said they do not wish to create hardships or difficulties in the proposed sale, but a question of law is involved.

"It was not the desire of the council to go to court, but we were forced to go to court because Montgomery Trust did not honor its promise. This has been going on a long time and I think we are on the road to correcting it. We have no objection to the property being sold and think it is a sincere expression Slattery has presented. But I, personally, do not feel that it is the obligation of the city to guarantee a clear title. It is up to the seller to provide you with a clear title," Mayor Tooke said.

He also said if the seller wishes to post with Common Pleas Court a sum equal to the fine, this money to be disposed of when and how the court rules, he would personally then be in agreement with the request.

Baptist Camp Expansion Planned

CHARLESTON — The Charleston Baptist Association announced plans to develop a church campground five miles east of Benton on Route 77.

The association, representing 38 southeast Missouri churches affiliated with the Missouri Baptist Convention and the Southern Baptist Convention, has owned the 70-acre tract since the late 1940s but has done little with it. The property has been used only briefly each summer for youth camps.

Now, new buildings will be constructed, existing facilities will be improved and the association will be headquartered there.

The Rev. Jack Bishop of Chaffee, moderator of the association executive board, said the decision to improve the camp was made at a recent board meeting when committees were appointed to study building and training program needs and other activities.

Reports from the committees will be received at the next regular board meeting Monday.

The largest structure to be erected is the Associational Missionary Home, which will be connected to the association's main office and staffed by the missionary, a full-time secretary and other personnel as the need arises.

Also scheduled for construction is a multipurpose building for recreational activities, special gatherings and board meetings.

The home, office and multipurpose building will be connected by covered walkways. Electronic equipment including transmitting devices will be installed to enable churches to participate in daily and weekly devotional programs broadcast by area radio and television stations.

Rev. Bishop also announced the association will employ a full-time caretaker at the campground. A two- bedroom home will be built.

"There will be a tremendous geographical transformation in the present layout of the land," the moderator revealed. An "extensive and continuing" landscaping program is planned, he added.

The proposed campground improvement when completed will enable the association to handle up to 1,500 young people during a 10-week camping program each summer, Rev. Bishop said.

The development program is to begin this summer.

The cost was not revealed but Earl L. Williams of Charleston, chairman of the general committee guiding the project, said private financial contributions have been offered. Other funds will come from the 38 churches in the association, which claims 11,014 members in Scott, Mississippi and New Madrid Counties.

The association now maintains its office in Sikeston.

Nunnelee to St. Louis

Joe R. Nunnelee attended Monday an Equitable Life Assurance Society sales campaign kickoff meeting at the Stadium Club in Busch Stadium in St. Louis.

Fire Destroys Anniston Home

ANNISTON— The Lee Holmes home was destroyed by fire at 9 a.m. today.

The one-story frame house had burned to the ground when East Prairie firemen arrived. The family was not at home at the time of the blaze.

Origin and cause of the fire was undetermined.

Chinchillas were first imported into the United States in 1923. The importation consisted of seven male and four female animals and founded a new fur industry.

Car Crashes Into Others On Bridge

CAPE GIRARDEAU — A Cape Girardeau man who paid a $105 fine after pleading guilty two weeks ago to driving while intoxicated, was cited on an identical charge early after his car crashed into others on the Mississippi river bridge.

The accident occurred while police were clearing the wreckage of an earlier crash which sent two persons to Southeast Missouri Hospital.

Officers said Joseph T. Schwab II, 2538 Masters, driver of the eastbound car which slammed into the line of traffic, was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

Schwab was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated March 25 in the 2300 block of Broadway. His name appeared in city court proceedings Thursday night, having entered a plea of guilty to the first charge and fined $105.

Schwab and Deborah S. Caldwell of Sikeston, driver of the first car his vehicle struck, were also admitted to the hospital. Police said Schwab suffered cuts on his head and scalp and a possible broken face bone. The Caldwell woman received bruises to her left arm and a neck injury.

Officers said Schwab's car, traveling at an estimated speed of 70 miles per hour, slammed into the rear of the Caldwell vehicle, pushing it into another stopped car operated by James B. Pennington of Springfield, Ill. Schwab's car then glanced off the Caldwell car and crashed into Pennington's vehicle, police said.

Officers who investigated both bridge accidents said Schwab apparently failed to see a man who was standing behind the line of westbound traffic with a flashlight warning motorists to stop.

The crash occurred at 3:35 a.m., 25 minutes after the first crash which involved vehicles operated by Joel L. Jones, 301 North Lorimer, the driver of a westbound car which crashed head on into a car driven by Margaret L. Shelton of Anna, Ill., police said.

Jones was charged with driving while intoxicated, police said. He was admitted to the hospital with cuts on his right leg and right hand and the Shelton woman received a possible neck injury, officers said.

Police also reported that Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hull of Oak Ridge were treated at Southeast Hospital Thursday morning when the truck in which they were riding slammed into an empty dump truck which had left its lane on North Kingshighway after the brakes were applied. Type of injuries was not learned.

Officers said Hull was the driver of a northbound pickup truck which crashed with the other truck operated by Roy G. Proffer, 1119 Ranney. Proffer apparently had applied the air brakes to the truck he was driving, the brakes locked, and the rear end of the southbound vehicle spun around, officers said.

Path Christ Trod to Cross Overrun by Commercialism

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Way of the Cross, the path the condemned Jesus followed from Pontius Pilate's court to the rocky hill where he died, is only 1,000 steps.

Nearly 20 centuries later the traveler following those same steps may find the Via Dolorosa a Street of Sorrow still— for another reason. Only the most devout pilgrim can close his eyes to its commercialism and secularism.

Too often the visitor, remembering his early Bible training, has an idealized vision of Christ's last agony, perhaps a palm-shaded lane leading to a cloud-shrouded mountain.

It is far from that.

The Via Dolorosa is a narrow, twisting, cobbled alley leading from the Lion's Gate in Jerusalem's eastern wall through the teeming heart of the Holy City to the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, marking the traditional site of Calvary and the entombment.

It is lined with countless shops bearing such impious names as Eighth Station Souvenir Bazaar, Peace Land Souvenir Shop or Holy Land Exhibit.

Eager shopowners, who have looked forward to the Easter Week bonanza for a year, beckon from doorways importuning the pilgrim to buy souvenirs— olive wood crucifixes, mother of pearl Bibles, rosaries, brocades, maps, guidebooks.

The truth is, the old walled city of Jerusalem is not unlike any other Arab quarter of the Middle East—filled with the same sights, sounds and smells.

Nine of the 14 Stations of the Cross—which the Bible and Christian tradition say mark crucial events along Jesus' path—are on the Via Dolorosa. The rest are inside the Church of the Holy Sepulcher. Without a guide most of the stations are difficult to find as they are protected behind thick church walls dotting the Way of the Cross.

The names of some of these shrines must be Christianity's most colorful: the Prison of Christ Monastery, the Sanctuary of the Flagellation, the Church of Our Lady of the Spasm and the Church of the Holy Face.

Ironically, the first station, the praetorium where Jesus was condemned, is inside a Moslem boys' school and the pilgrim must wend his way through crowds of shouting boys. The third station, where Jesus fell under the weight of the cross for the first time, was once a Turkish bath. A tiny chapel run by Polish Catholics marks the spot. A combination museum and souvenir shop is at the rear.

Near the sixth station, where Veronica wiped the face of Jesus, two Greek Cypriot matrons, clad in austere black, sit on folding stools to catch their breath. They stare impassively at a wall covered with posters advertising Jerusalem's new films, including "Killer on a Horse" and "Hell Commandos." A lemonade seller, bells tinkling, offers them a cooling drink.

Close to the seventh station, where Jesus fell the second time, a modern-day moneychanger boasts he cashes traveler's checks.

Past the eighth station, where Jesus spoke to the daughters of Jerusalem, and the ninth, where He fell the third time, a standup narghileh—or water pipe—stall has a waiting line. The proprietor gives each smoker a fresh mouthpiece when he steps up for several puffs.

The crowds begin to thicken on the Christian Quarter Road just outside the Church of the Holy Sepulcher. Gino's Snack Bar, advertising spaghetti and pizza, is doing a brisk business.

Outside the church courtyard, the owner of the Express Laundry takes a noonday nap, his head on an ironing board. Beside the church entrance, an Israeli police sign warns visitors that inside they can't eat, smoke, play transistor radios or speak loudly. Babies and animals are forbidden.

The old Crusader Church of the Holy Sepulcher, badly damaged in an earthquake, is still under repair. Work is not expected to be finished for 5 or 10 years. The delay is blamed on church groups quarreling over how the restoration must be accomplished.

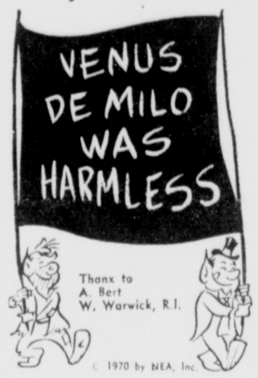
Saladin, the Arab conqueror of Jerusalem, taking note of the bitter feuding, turned the key to the church over to a Moslem guard centuries ago. A Moslem family still has the key.

A flight of steep stairs just inside the door leads to the rocky summit where tradition says Christ died on the cross in the company of two thieves.

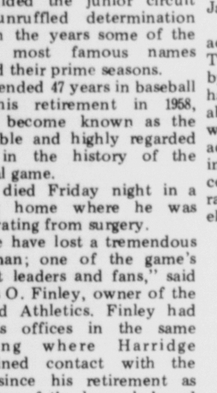
A bearded monk gives a candle to one of the devout, an elderly woman in black. She lights it and places it on the altar, closing her eyes in prayer.

To her and others like her this is the only meaning of the Via Dolorosa—the Street of Sorrow.

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